



Big thrill for Russian Ambassador Constantine A. Goumarov was piloting an electric locomotive from New York to Washington. Here he is at control.

CANCER HOPE

Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins, former president of the British Association, speaking recently at the opening of new cancer research laboratories at Mill Hill, London, said:

"New constellations of illuminating facts continue to appear above the horizon of knowledge, and it is not too much to hope that at any moment some pregnant item of new knowledge may appear among them which, like a pole star, will point directly to the right path for effective action."

Royalty Lends Its Treasures

THE King's old home—145, Piccadilly—was thrown open recently to the public to reveal a collection of treasures valued at a million pounds in cash and untold gold in national emotion and prestige.

The Exhibition of Royal and Historic Treasures, which will run until September 29, has been amassed under the leadership of Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, in aid of the Heritage Craft Schools, Chislehurst, Sussex, which devotes itself to creating craftsmen out of cripples.

There is a little collection entitled "They Might Have Ruled"—a ring of Frederick, son of George II, father of George III; an apron of Princess Charlotte, whose untimely death allowed Victoria to succeed to the Throne a watch used by Charles I's elder brother.

MANUSCRIPT OF BARRIE'S "PETER PAN"

Another little group concerned with the Arts: Irving's Richelieu glove; the MS. of "Peter Pan" in Barrie's donnish, spidery hand; the knitting which fell from Emily Brontë's hand as she died; the first English Virginal; the

Spinet made by Tag Woffington's father.

Notable in this section is the Tympanon Royale made for Louis XIV—played before the Maintenon, the Pompadour, the Dubarry, and Marie Antoinette.

There are relics of the Tragical Figures of History: Napoleon's couch, a mother-of-pearl mirror in which Mary, Queen of Scots looked before she laid her head on the block at Fotheringhay; the portrait of Charles I.

The portrait has a personal history: it was given by St. John's College, Oxford, to Charles II. When, years later, the King asked the College to name some favour he could do, they asked for the portrait back!

Here is, in royal crimson velvet embossed with green figures, the Throne of Queen Elizabeth—and here, too, the coarse sleeping-bag from which Captain Oates, that "very gallant gentleman," stepped out to certain death in the Antarctic night.

FROM WINDSOR CASTLE

Relics of Imperial Rhodes—and the shaving-mug from which Wellington lathered on the morning of Waterloo.

Two things stand out pre-eminent: the half of a golden guinea given by Henrietta Maria to Charles I. when they parted; and a little cluster of homely objects—spectacles, a chair, a writing-table, and old Windsor Castle note-paper—which recall Queen Victoria with such poignance one almost expects to see the little dumpy figure take form before one's eyes.

Some of the rooms have been redecorated by various firms; the Princesses' nursery, among them. One room—containing the editorial chair from which Charles Dickens directed the first issues of *The Daily News*, lent by the *News Chronicle*—enshrines relics of the Press.

How Nazis Built "Western Wall"

Berlin. Figures of considerable interest are mentioned by Lt.-Gen. Jacob, of the German Corps of Engineers, in a retrospective article on the western line of fortifications in the "Militär-Wochenblatt," a leading German military weekly. The "Western Wall" is described as "finished and unconquerable."

A third of all the cement-mixing machines in the Reich, Lt.-Gen. Jacob reveals, were employed on the work of construction. They mixed approximately 6,000,000 tons of cement, or more than a third of the total German output. Nearly 25,000,000 cubic feet of wood were used in building emplacements.

The German State Railways delivered 8,000 truckloads of materials daily during the construction period, while canal traffic also accounted for the transport of large quantities of material. Considerably more than 15,000 lorries, commandeered from all over Germany, were in use.

Infantry entanglements required the employment of 3,000,000 rolls of barbed wire. Tank-traps were constructed partly by the use of excavating machines, also brought together from all parts of the Reich, and partly by the laying down of rows of concrete "teeth."

On and after Oct. 6, 1938, more than 52,000 men were working on the fortifications. Of these, 80,000 were army engineers and 100,000 members of the labour corps.

Educations Plus The "Western Wall"

BERLIN. It was essential that the importance of the Reich's Western defences should be brought home to German children, said Maj.-Gen. Brand, Inspector for War Schools of the German Army, at Munich recently.

He was addressing a large assembly of teachers and educators. He added: "Not only in elementary schools, but also in higher schools and technical institutions, there is hardly a lesson in which the importance of the 'Western Wall' cannot be introduced."

"In the history lesson this is obvious and easy, but even in such subjects as physics, mathematics and chemistry it is not hard to refer to this great achievement of the Fuehrer."

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THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

I'm nearly 40...
what's going to happen to me?

AT THE DOCTOR'S
The firm's cutting down staff. I don't like the look of it.
Neither do I...
(THINKS) THEY'RE SURE TO PICK ON ME. MY WORK'S NOT BEEN TOO GOOD LATELY. THEY'LL PUT ONE OF THESE YOUNG FELLOWS WITH MORE DRIVE IN MY PLACE.
But Betty, what would we do? We've nothing behind us. If only I were five years younger! Oh, this ghastly tiredness always...
But darling, anyone'd think you were an old man. It's absurd—this tiredness of yours is something to do with your health, not your age! You ought to see a doctor.

AT THE DOCTOR'S
My dear Mr. Jones—a man shouldn't even begin to feel old until he's 60. You've got your best years in front of you. No, from what you tell me, I'm pretty sure your trouble is Night Starvation.
You see, even at night you go on using up energy in heartbeats, breathing and other automatic actions. In your case, this has also led to an excess of acid waste products in the blood. All this causes you to wake tired, feel run-down. So of course you can't do your best work. Now recent tests have proved that it's Horlicks people need for this condition. Start tonight.
MRS. JONES SAW TO IT THAT HER HUSBAND HAD HORLICKS EVERY NIGHT

SIX WEEKS LATER JONES FELT ON TOP OF THE WORLD AGAIN
SIX MONTHS LATER
Guess what, Betty! They're sending me to Singapore for a very special job. Old Smith said I was the only man who could handle it.
Oh, darling!
(THINKS) NOW WE'RE SAFE—THANK GOODNESS FOR HORLICKS

Do you feel worn out, depressed and nervy?
Do you even wake tired?
Take **HORLICKS** Guard Against NIGHT STARVATION
Then you will sleep soundly—wake refreshed—and have extra energy all day

Englishmen Are Never Ignored

THE Englishman "has been praised and blamed, flattered and belittled, but never ignored," says Lord Baldwin in his book, "An Interpreter of England."

The book published recently by Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton is a reprint of the Falconer Lectures, delivered by Lord Baldwin at the University of Toronto in April.

Lord Baldwin thinks that either Fascism or Communism would destroy the soul of our people and the form of the English constitution.

"I have no fear myself," he states, "you will never get a Fascist movement with us until you have a disintegration caused by Communism. If such disintegration appeared, the forces of law and order would win; to what form of Government such victory would lead us no man can tell."

Lord Baldwin pays a tribute to the House of Commons, and remarks that the intercourse of members of the older parties with genuine working-class members in the House has quickened the understanding of labour problems.

He thinks that war under modern conditions can settle nothing permanently.

"Civilisation may perish as the result of war: it would certainly perish as the result of Naziism triumphant beyond the borders of the country of its birth."

Search For Lost Village

SEARCH for the lost Berkshire village of Seacourt, just outside Oxford, began recently under the supervision of Mr. R. L. S. Bruce Mitford, an Oxford graduate who is now Keeper in the Department of British Medieval Antiquities at the British Museum.

This is the first attempt to excavate a complete medieval village, and the work is being undertaken by Oxford undergraduates, students from St. Andrews University, Scotland, and unemployed from South Wales, who are all living in camp at Eynsham. The village flourished for centuries.

Tiger Hunt In Gardens

POLICE and civilians joined in a tiger hunt at Tranmere, Cheshire, recently, when two tigers escaped from a circus on land adjoining Tranmere Rovers' football ground.

One was caught almost immediately. The other eluded capture for two and a half hours.

WIRE TUNNEL TRAP

Chased from garden to garden in Borough Road, it defied its pursuers until a wire tunnel could be made.

The tunnel, 20 to 30 yards long, was hastily constructed by circus workers and others, and was pushed up to the tiger as it crouched, cornered, in a garden.

Its cage was placed at the other end of the tunnel and the beast was chased along the tunnel into the cage by keepers.

During the chase through the garden the tiger clawed at the dining-room window of one of the houses.

It had previously run through a stable where there were 20 horses.

AUDIENCE DID NOT KNOW

The tigers, both three-year-olds, escaped just before the last act in a programme attended by 2,000 people, mainly children.

The programme was hurriedly brought to a close by the manager, Mr. G. Clarke. The National Anthem was played before the final turn, and the audience left, unaware the animals had escaped.

Largely as a result of pilgrimages to a holy well nearby.

The village had 24 inns or alehouses.



Skin-Thin Stockings May Be Banned as Wasteful

BERLIN. HERR HANS KEHRL, Nazi expert in the Ministry of Economics, complained to a meeting of textile industrialists at Innsbruck recently that women's "skin-thin" stockings which last only a short time, represent a squandering of raw materials.

Parks Will Be Brighter

LONDON parks will be brighter and more cheerful this summer than ever before.

In the last two years thousands of yards of railings have been removed by the L.C.C., and many notice boards and warnings to "keep off the grass" have been pulled down.

Over 30,000 trees, shrubs and rose-bushes have been planted, and many beds of old evergreen shruberies have been replaced by brighter-flowering varieties.

This summer nearly 600 band performances will be given by 64 bands. Concerts similar to those popular at

He then foreshadowed that orders may be given forbidding the manufacture of these "skin-thin" stockings.

Herr Kehrl later stated that regulations would come into force shortly deciding which type of women's dress materials, linings, curtains, furnishings, and imitation leather should contain cotton. He added that the best goods would be reserved for export.

seaside resorts will be given—a total of 252.

At the end of July, when school holidays begin, children's concerts, lasting an hour, will be given in the afternoons.

Two day nurseries will be open during the holidays in Southwark and Battersea Parks, where children under five years of age may be left for halfpenny an hour.

Henry Ford, Detroit motor magnate, stands beside 27,000,000th car at New York Fair. The car was driven under its own power from San Francisco Fair, to celebrate 36th anniversary of founding of Ford industry.

EMPIRE NEWS

SURPLUS LIKELY IN AUSTRALIA

CANBERRA.

A surplus in Federal accounts for the financial year closing this month appears probable, but its magnitude cannot yet be forecast.

In some quarters it is thought that the surplus may exceed £1,000,000.

Such a result would materially assist the Ministry in framing next year's Budget, which is certain to contain new tariff provisions to meet the mounting defence bill, and would maintain Australia's stocks in London.

Commonwealth accounts for the 11 months ended May 31 closed with a surplus of £807,000.

Navy's Winter Cruise.—The Commonwealth Government's policy of maintaining close contact with Australia's northern neighbours is indicated in the itinerary announced for the winter cruise of the Royal Australian Navy. The cruiser Canberra and Sydney will visit the Dutch East Indies, and the Canberra will call at Singapore. The cruise began on July 17.

Mr. Chief Appointed.—Mr. H. W. Clapp, chairman of the Victorian Railway Commissioners, has been appointed by the Federal Government as general manager of the company that is to supervise the construction of Beaufort multi-purpose aeroplanes, a development of the Bristol Blenheim bomber.

INDIA

STRICTER CONTROL OVER CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA.

The Bengal Government proposes further to restrict the powers of the Calcutta Corporation, which is at present being run by the Congress and the Hindus. The Government is mainly Mohammedan.

A new bill is to be introduced into the Assembly giving the Government power to dissolve the body of Councillors and Aldermen if they fail in the performance of the duties imposed on the Corporation. The Government will also be given the power to suspend any resolution of the Corporation or any of its Committees.

The Chief Executive Officer is to be given much wider powers than he possesses. He, and not the Deputy Mayor, is to enter into contracts on behalf of the Corporation.

Taxing Dog-Racing.—The Bengal Legislative Assembly is to consider a bill to impose a tax on dog-racing, thus legalising this form of sport in Bengal. Greyhound racing has become very popular in Calcutta, but there is also strong opposition on the ground that Indians have sufficient opportunities for gambling.

Nurse loses 40-lbs. of fat in 6 weeks

with pleasant, reducing method. Mrs. Francis Rodolf, a trained nurse writes: "Other remedies had failed to reduce me, but BonKons took off 40-lbs. in 6 weeks. Now my stout patients are reducing the same way." BonKons is safe and healthful, taking off fat the new "fatigue" way. Triple action, triple speed. Take a little BonKons daily. EAT BIG MEALS as explained in BonKons package. No dangerous drugs. Don't delay. Get BonKons to-day.

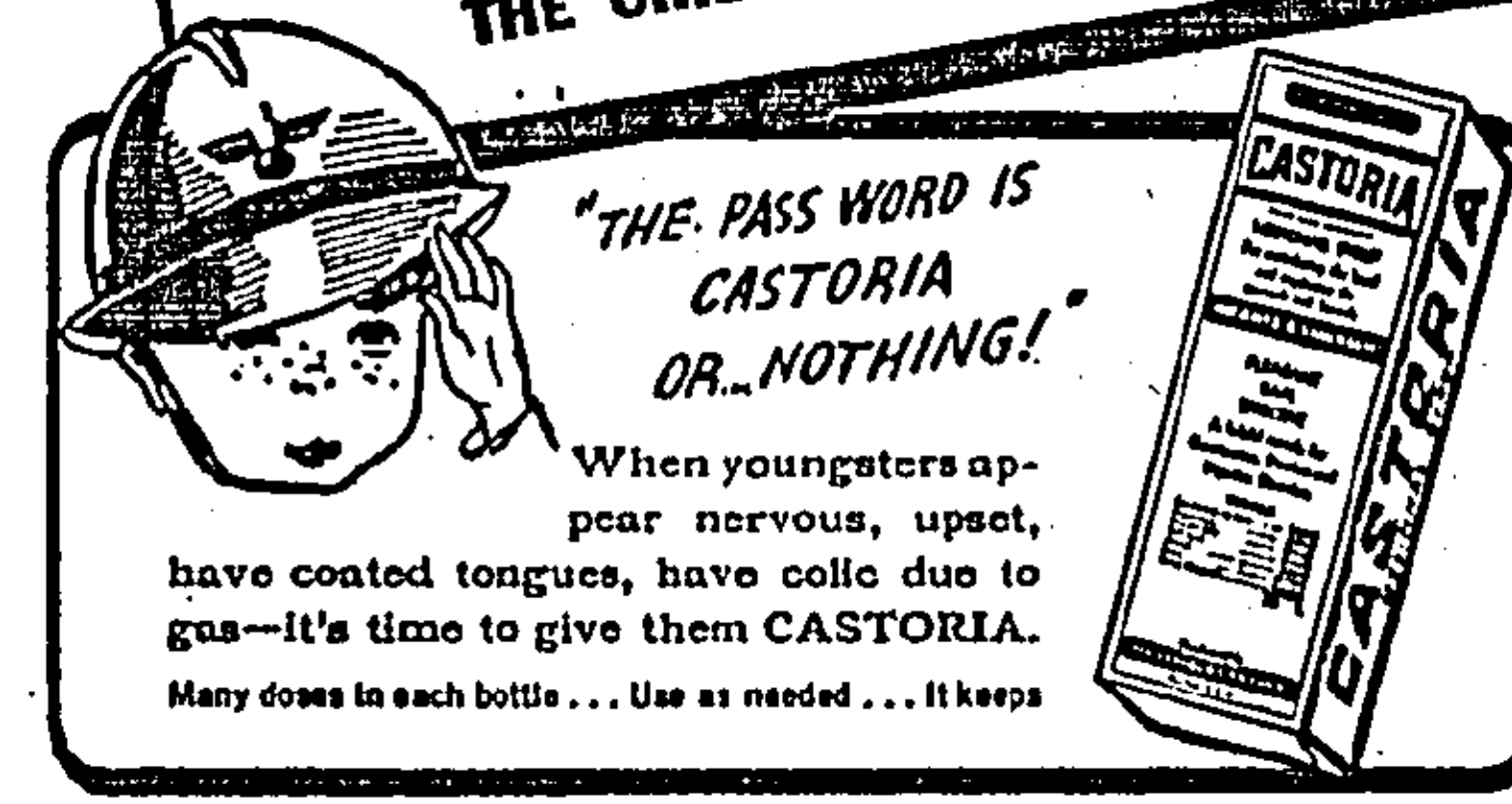
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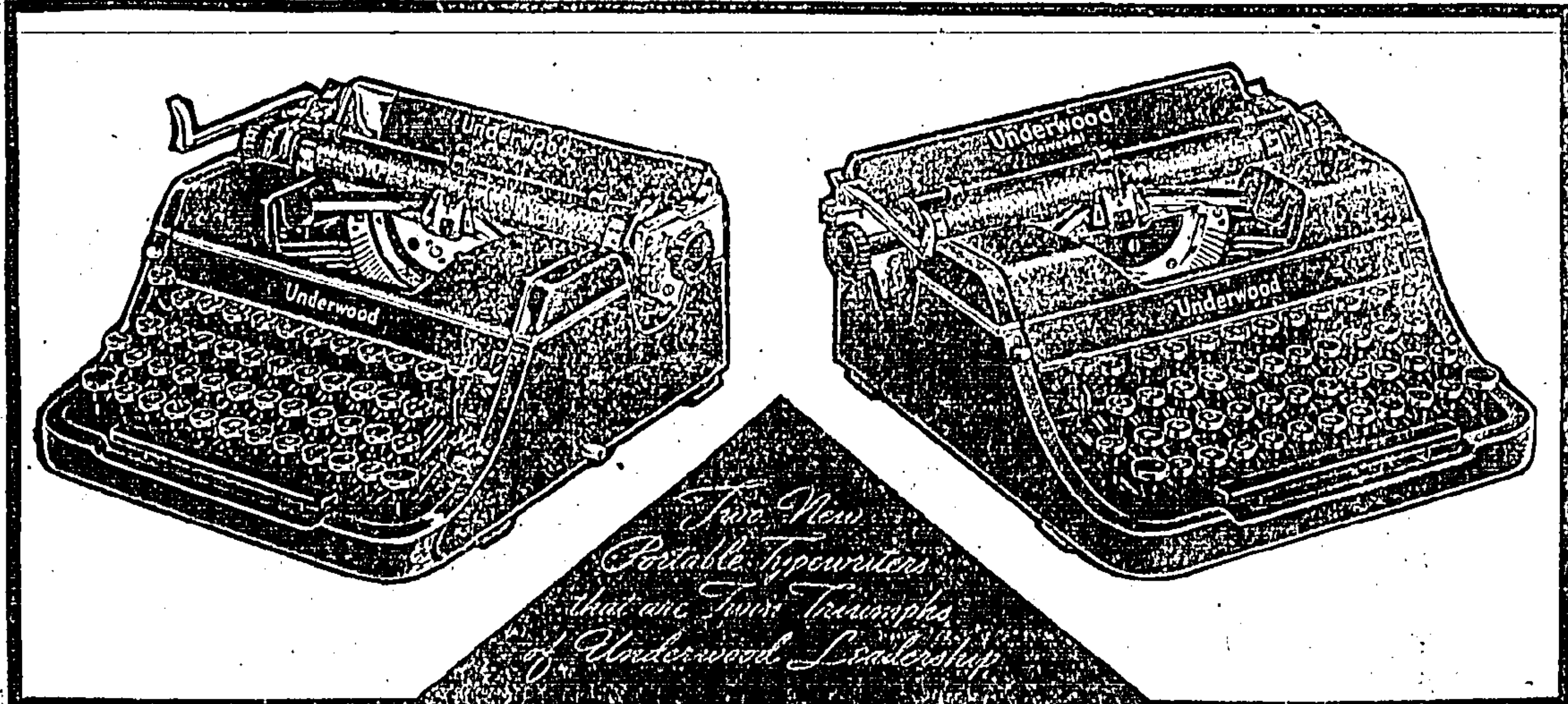
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- R2671—Caresse. Waltz. Blue Like A Cornflower. Waltz.....ORCHESTRA MASCOTTE.
- R2673—Blue Blazes. Baby. Won't You Please Come Home JIMMY LUNCEFORD & HIS ORCH.
- R2677—In The Bush & On The Prairie & The Veldt. Comic. That's How I'd Write A Love Song.....RONALD FRANKAU. etc., etc.

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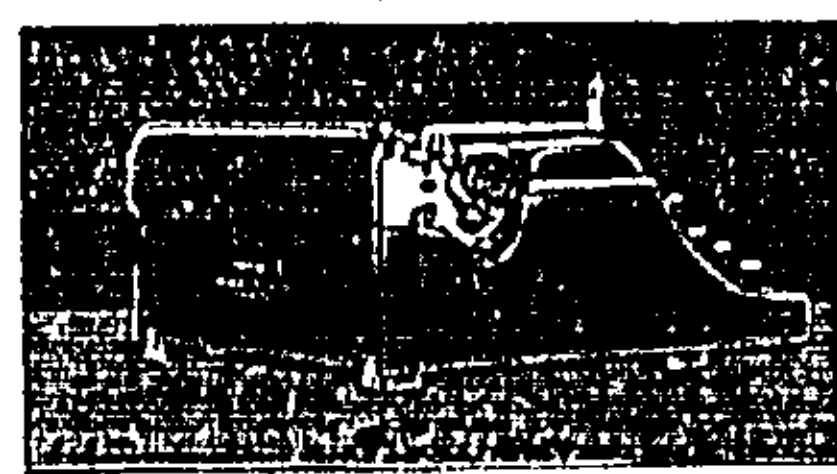
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3. "Tuned to the Fingertips"... two adjustment features assure supreme ease of touch.
4. 100 per cent Typing Visibility.
5. Complete accessibility to type-bars and ribbon spools.
6. Keyboard Controlled Ribbon Shifting Device.
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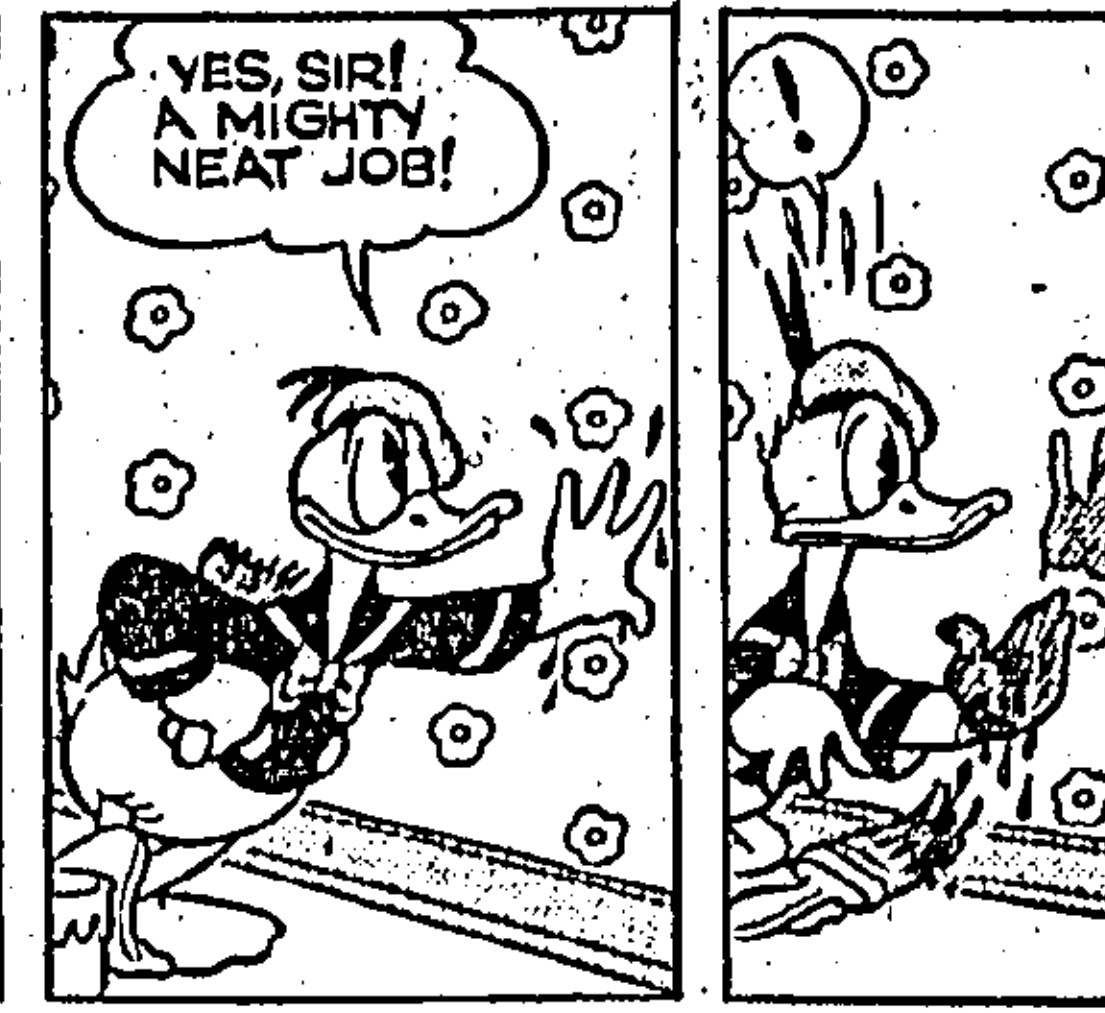
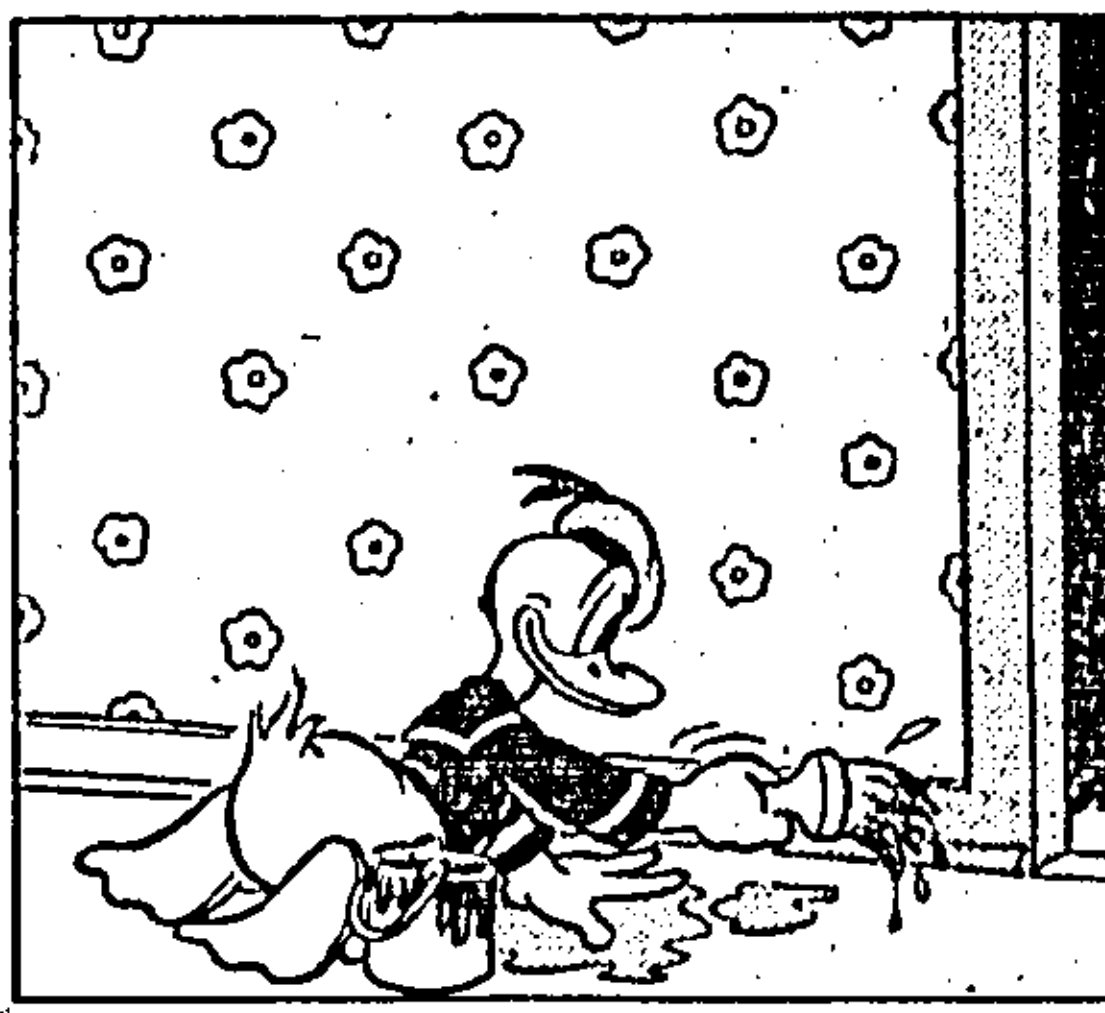
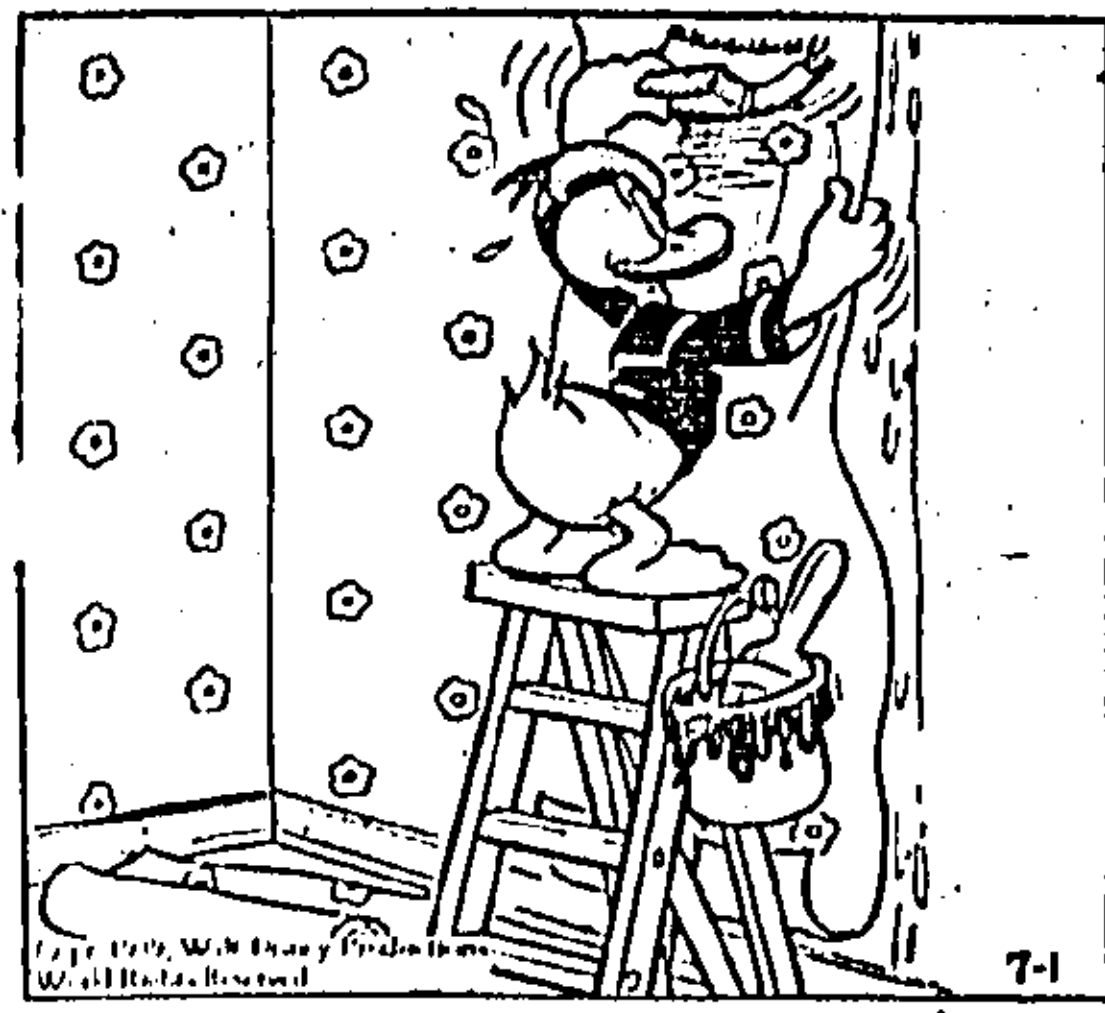
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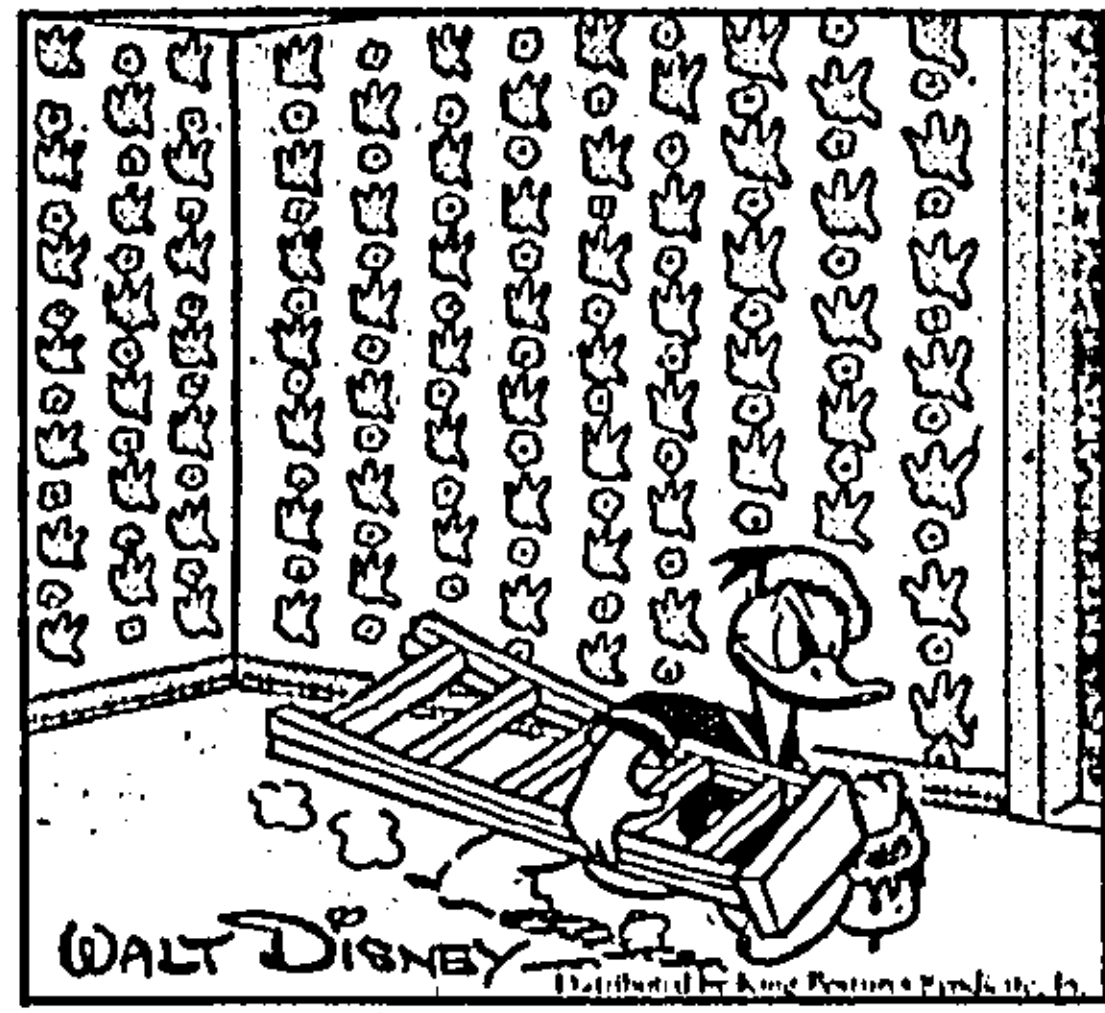
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Halphong Canton Sun, July 30, 2 p

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney



CHINA WAR ZONES

Medical Difficulties In Interior

The terrible conditions of the roads in Central China, and the great hardships thus inflicted on the transportation of wounded from and medical supplies to the war front were the subject of an address by Dr. H. Talbot at the Rotary Club dinner yesterday.

Rotarian R. D. Walker was in the chair and welcomed the following visiting Rotarians—Rotarians E. T. Tsai (Shanghai), O. W. Waymaki (Ohio), and O. Au (Switzerland). Other guests were Messrs N. P. Fox, C. S. Ling, I. Marantz, J. Gompertz, B. D. Andersen, Hopes, M. H. Lo, Swang Young, Pirie, A. D. Raymond, Dr. Nicholson and Rev. J. E. Sandbach.

Dr. Talbot said he would have to confine himself to one particular phase of his recent experiences in Central China. On the previous occasion he had spoken to the Rotary Club he had spoken of the medical conditions in China. He would now tell the members something of the general living conditions in China. The particular phase he wanted to talk about was the facilities for the transport of the wounded from Changsha, where he had had his headquarters.

It was impossible, he said, for anyone who had not travelled over the roads in China to have any conception how bad they could be. The springs of vehicles were broken very quickly and the average life of a truck was about three months. Having had subsequently to walk on those same roads, he could not say which was the worst mode of travel. On his way to Changsha, Dr. Talbot was impressed by the scenery. The countryside was in full bloom. Flowers covered the mountain sides and it was an impressive sight. It was surprising, he said, that people from other parts of the world should not visit China in preference to other places.

At Changsha, he found that the transport of the wounded was a problem that confronted all. There were there a number of lightly wounded soldiers. On enquiries he was told that because of the difficulties of transportation, the heavily wounded were left on the battlefields. There were very few in Changsha. He decided to go to the front, which was some 150 or 200 miles to the north of Changsha.

Roads Destroyed

All the roads had been broken up by the military, who had been the best thing done by the military since the incident. The methods of breaking the roads were three. In the first, half of the road was destroyed, leaving room for only one truck to pass; in the second, leaving room for only one man to walk over; and in the third, the roads were completely destroyed, leaving room for neither truck nor man to pass. There were many paths. Even some of these had been broken in fact, any path where any mechanized unit could go had been broken. In one place, the earth taken from one of the paths had been formed into a small hill to block the enemy.

In parts, by illustration, where paths had been broken were now forests, and archeologists in time would not be able to tell where the roads had been.

During last October and November there had been a severe rain, which, but because of the road destruction, it was safe to say that the enemy could not have got to Changsha in nine months. Though it had been said that an army marched on its stomach, in this country they would have had to worm their way.

It was necessary to walk to the front. Dr. Talbot started out with a young woman member of the International Red Cross as a nurse carrier. For the first two hours it was quite good, but the roads soon became rougher and rougher. The people carried on their usual occupations. A peculiar feature of the journey was that the nearer one got to the front, the more peaceful the countryside became. Though hundreds were being slaughtered, that air of peacefulness remained.

When one got to the front, everything appeared normal. Industries were going on in the towns. Silk was being made as though nothing was happening. After several hours walking on the first day out, the carriers gave up. It was not their usual occupation, and other carriers had to be obtained. Then Dr. Talbot's own feet gave out, and he was brought a mule with a wooden saddle, riding upon which was no nicer than walking on the hard ground.

The party arrived at Pingchang, which had been destroyed by air-raids. Everything was in ruins, and nothing was left.

Model of Cleanliness

The headquarters of General Yang Sen, general in command of that section, was an absolute model of

cleanliness and hygienic conditions. General Yang was a very keen hygienist and musician. There was an orchestra there which gave concerts every week, and for the benefit of the party, the following week's programme was advanced.

From there they went to Shushin, and met hundreds of wounded coming down from the front. There were many lightly wounded, but there was an increase in the numbers of heavily wounded. One of the greatest difficulties was that there were insufficient stretcher-bearers—every able-bodied man being in the war. The pay of the stretcher-bearers was dependent on local contributions, and an increased difficulty was that after the wounded had been brought to the front, they were necessary to carry them back to the hospitals. At all the dressing stations, the wounded soldiers were lying on the ground, but everywhere was very clean. Every station and hospital was an example of cleanliness.

Everywhere there was the cry for more medical supplies, particularly quinine to deal with the enormous amount of malaria. But here again was the difficulty of transport, not only for getting quinine but other serums through. Then as soon as the supplies were brought they were used up and others needed. The demand was continuous.

Weather added to the trials of transport. In dry weather it was all right, but in wet weather the bearers' tasks were more difficult. The paths were very slippery.

The war was progressing, despite all that had been said to the contrary, in favour of the Chinese. Dr. Talbot was present at the receipt of two messages of definite victories, and he had seen some of the troops captured. He had, in fact, ridden on a Japanese pony that had been taken. There were stacks of guns and machine guns captured by the Chinese.

The whole journey from Changsha took 18 days in all, the party covered some 500 miles—mostly by walking.

Because of the paucity of units of the Chinese Red Cross, Dr. Talbot sent wire to General Yang Sen and Dr. Lim asking for a unit to be sent to Changsha and a further unit to the front. On his return to Changsha, the speaker found the unit there, but because there were so few it had been impossible to send one to the front. Since then, however, Dr. Talbot had learned that the unit had been reorganized and one sent to that front.

Insufficient Doctors
It is unfortunate that the Chinese Red Cross has insufficient doctors in the fighting zones," he said. "There are," he said, "many young Chinese doctors in Hongkong and elsewhere who could be doing great service by joining the Chinese Red Cross, particularly the medical service."

It was, he thought, an everlasting shame that young Chinese doctors should spend their time doing nothing when they could be doing great service. He had spoken of the Chinese peasants working in the fields, irrespective of conditions, and that was tribute to the courage of the Chinese who were bearing this aggression. It was appalling to think that a doctor should come out of the interior and say that he would rather walk than ride in an ambulance because of the terrible conditions of the roads, and if that fact were known throughout the world it would help China to obtain assistance.

Dr. Talbot had been there a little over a year and had done great humanitarian work in which all were interested. It was hoped that he could now remain in Hongkong and continue his private practice.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

July 26, 1889.
Medical science has just made an important discovery that constitutes a new method of making endures pipes by the adoption of his invention. This has apparently been done by Elias E. Rios of Baltimore, who has been granted a patent for such a process. Such pipes will be stronger than those with ordinary joints and will be proof against all leakage.

Professor Elihu Thomson's invention of the electric welding of solid bodies has been the subject of a method of making endures pipes by the adoption of his invention. This has apparently been done by Elias E. Rios of Baltimore, who has been granted a patent for such a process. Such pipes will be stronger than those with ordinary joints and will be proof against all leakage.

25 YEARS AGO

July 26, 1914.
Mr. Asquith returned to Downing Street at midnight from the country.

The Kaiser has reached Kiel, while President Poincaré has passed Copenhagen on the way to Paris. The latter, instead of visiting Copenhagen and Christiania, is returning hastily to Paris.

In the House of Commons, Sir Edward Grey stated that he saw the Ambassador on Friday afternoon and expressed the view that, so long as the dispute was between Austria and Serbia alone, we had no title to interfere. But if Austro-Russian relations were threatened, it would be a matter of the peace of Europe and would concern us all.

Sir Edward Grey added that when he heard that Austria had broken off relations with Serbia, he telegraphed to Paris, Berlin and Rome to ask whether they were willing that their Ambassadors in London should meet him in conference and endeavour to find means for arranging the present difficulties. He simultaneously informed Vienna, St. Petersburg and Belgrade of this proposal and asked them to suspend military operations pending the result of the conference. Complete replies had not yet been received.

10 YEARS AGO

July 26, 1929.
Acclaimed by hundreds of thousands of people, the Pope this evening issued his encyclical into St. Peter's Square, thus ending the tradition that the Pontiffs must be prisoners in their palaces, which has lasted since 1870.

5 YEARS AGO

July 26, 1934.
Prince Von Sturzenberg, chief of the Helmswehr, is today visiting Vienna. In the capacity of Vice-Chancellor, he is not only succeeding Dr. Dollfuss as Chancellor but is taking over all his portfolios.

The Nazi revolt is petering out. A general rising in support was expected, but was averted. Powerfully armed troops, however, were sent to parts of Styria and Carinthia, but the revolt is being methodically suppressed and the situation is not expected to take so long as the Socialist revolt of February.

Between fifteen and twenty government troops have been sent to parts of Styria, but no Nazi casualties are given. They have been heavy on both sides. Scores have been wounded, many of them seriously.

Thomas J. Mooney, known as the American Dreyfus, has applied for American Merit for a free pardon.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 4 p.m. yesterday, says:

The Board recorded more markings to-day as compared with yesterday, but they are not indicative of any real stimulated demand. It is too early yet to judge whether or not there will be a good reaction to the easing of the diplomatic tension in Tokyo.

Buyers

H.K. Bank \$1,325
Canton Insurance \$200
H.K. Docks \$10
Providents \$4.30
H.K. Lands Debentures Par.
H.K. Electric \$53 1/4
Canton Ice \$1
Watsons \$8.15
Wing On (H.K.) \$41
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 104 1/4
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan 99 1/4

Sellers

H.K. Wharves \$103
Telephone (Old) \$23
Sales
H.K. Bank \$1,320/30
H.K. Wharves \$103 1/4
Providents \$4.40
H.K. Electric \$53.00
Watsons \$7.00
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan Par

MANILA GOLD SHARES

Aloks 21 1/2 S
Antamok 23 S
Baguio Gold 22 S
Batang Duhay 0.140 S
Benguet Consolidated 10.50 S
Big Wedge 2 1/2 S
Coco Grove 2 1/2 S
Consolidated Mines 0.020 S

Dispute Over Rent

Indian Serves Distant On Former Friend

In the Summary Court yesterday Mr. Justice Lindsay heard a distant action on a writ of Habeas Corpus, in which the plaintiff, Mr. M. R. Malik, of 30, Halphong Road, second floor, was defendant.

Plaintiff issued a distant claim for \$132, being balance of the amount of rent for four months, payable in advance. Defendant claimed that plaintiff had issued an illegal distant for rent and asked for damages.

Mr. A. C. Arculli acted for the plaintiff and Mr. M. A. da Silva, defendant.

Mr. da Silva said plaintiff claimed that his client had been his tenant at \$40 a month and that he had in turn said he was only a tenant of half the premises and had paid not \$40, but \$20.

Defendant said he had entered the premises in February and had paid rent to a Mr. F. Din for that month. That rent had been \$20 for half the floor. Mr. Din had rented the floor from Mr. Khan, and the other half of the floor was occupied by a Mr. Li, who was also the tenant of Mr. Din.

In March, continued defendant, Mr. Din told him to pay his rent direct to plaintiff and had also told him to pay plaintiff to give him the house, but that he had not done so. He could occupy only half the premises. In March and April he was living on the floor as sub-tenant of half the premises at \$20 a month. Mr. Li continued to occupy the other half of the house.

Paid the Collector

On March 8 the rent collector of the actual landlord asked defendant for the rent of the house and was directed to receive the money from plaintiff, but the collector returned on March 10 and said he could not find the plaintiff and that as defendant was occupying the floor he should pay the rent. Defendant said he paid to the rent collector \$28, which was the rent for the floor, and received a receipt. Plaintiff was told of this a couple of days later, said defendant.

Defendant then said that on April 12 he paid to plaintiff \$12 and this sum added to the \$28 he had given to the rent collector, totalled \$40, which sum covered his rent for March and April. He had not received a receipt because plaintiff had said that was not necessary.

At the end of April Mr. Li left his half portion of the house. Defendant approached plaintiff and asked for the tenancy of the whole floor at \$40. On June 5 an agreement concerning the sum was reached at \$35. Defendant said that he paid \$30 to the plaintiff, and the tenancy of the whole floor was to start from May 1.

Witnessman Entered Home
On June 12, went on the defendant, two witnesses entered his premises and without speaking to him began to remove his furniture to one side. They left the house on his threat of calling the police. He had heard of one of them referring to plaintiff.

Defendant said that after this he went to see Mr. A. M. Braga, agent for the landlord, and told him what had occurred. A notice to quit was given him to be handed to the plaintiff. He had seen the plaintiff, but the latter had been refused. This news was conveyed to the landlord's agent.

Plaintiff, stated, defendant, delivered the distant on his floor on June 10 on the basis that he was tenant of the whole of the premises as from March and at a rent of \$40 a month, but that was not true.

Questioned by Mr. Arculli, defendant said that when he had seen Mr. Braga he had asked for the tenancy of the whole floor and had also stated that plaintiff had charged \$40. Plaintiff had not authorized him to pay \$28 to the rent collector. He and plaintiff were very friendly at that time. He had not been the tenant of Mr. Din in January. He denied that since March 1 he had not paid rent. He had received no receipts, not even when he became the direct tenant of plaintiff.

Hearing was adjourned to August 5.

Demonstration 10 1/2 B
I. X. L. 43 B
Ipo Gold 10 B
Hogon Mining 23 1/4 S
Mabato Cons. 07 B
Mabato Consolidated 12 1/4 S
Mine Operation 28 B
North Camarines 05 B
Paracels Gummans 10 1/2 S
San Maurilio 03 S
Surigao Consolidated 23 S
Suyc Consolidated 10 S
Tobacco 02 1/2 B
United Paracels 43 1/2 S
Mindanao Motherlove 05 1/2 S

THE POETS ON SUMMER

(Continued from Page 6.)

"F. H. LaGuardia, Attorney-at-law," read a sign on the door of a Greenwich Village office.
August 1: At 3:45 p.m. France ordered mobilization. Germany's mobilization order was one quarter of an hour later and at 5 o'clock she declared war on Russia.

William Randolph Hearst had recently put out his first newscast. He had bought a movie camera and at San Simeon that summer wrote and directed a series of film stories. In New York, Marion Douras, daughter of a Brooklyn lawyer, hoped to get into Florenz Ziegfeld's Follies and take the stage name of Marion Davies.

In Switzerland, Ignace Paderewski mourned the failure of his party of the night before. Only a handful of his friends had come. The absent guests had been called to the frontier. "This," said Paderewski, "is the end of my artistic life."

August 2: Germany gave Belgium 12 hours to allow troops to pass through her territory to the French boundary.

Among those mobilized this Sunday: In Paris, Edouard Daladier, Professor of History at Lycée Condorcet; in Mulhausen, near the French border, Lieut. Hermann Goring of the Mulhausen Regiment of Infantry—a thin, handsome 21-year-old youngster.

In Westbrook, Maine, 12-year-old Hubert Wallace spent a busy afternoon behind the soda fountain of his father's drugstore.

August 3: At 7 a.m. Belgium rejected Germany's ultimatum. Mary Pickford was earning \$100 a week in her second year in Hollywood. Also in his second year in Hollywood was Charles Spencer Chaplin, making \$150 a week on the receiving end of custard pies for Keystone Comedies.

Noel Coward was 14. Sir James Barrie, Peter Pan, in which Coward played a small part, had closed after a long London season and he was visiting in Cornwall and watching British cruisers steam by. Beatrice Lillie was rehearsing for her debut at the Alhambra in London.

In Black Hills, Wyoming, Dr. Frances E. Townsend was practicing medicine with no thought of old age or of \$200 a month.

August 4: At 2 p.m. went Britain's ultimatum to Germany. Berlin had until midnight to make satisfactory reply to the demand that German troops keep out of Belgium.

The Duke of York, second son of King George and Queen Mary, was a midshipman on the middle watch of H.M.S. Collingwood with the British Fleet at Scapa Flow. Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, youngest daughter of the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, celebrated her 14th birthday at a theatre party in London.

Mohandas Gandhi, a wealthy Hindu lawyer, arrived in Southampton, England, after his ship was delayed passing through mine fields. Leon Bronstein, a Russian political exile also known as Trotsky, arrived in Switzerland from Vienna.

Permission to enlist in a Bavarian Infantry regiment was granted to Adolf Hitler, a pale young post-office painter from Austria.

11:55 p.m., August 4: "That evening," wrote Sir Edward Grey, "some of us sat with the Prime Minister at 10 Downing Street. I was there in touch with the Foreign Office to certify that satisfactory reply came from Berlin. Churchill said among those present, ready to send out at the appointed hour the war order that the Fleet was expected."

Nutrition Report

The report of the Nutrition Committee for the Colonies, made by a Committee especially created to study the question, was issued to-day.

The Colonial Secretary urges colonial administrations, doctors and missionaries to study dietary welfare of the natives.

The dietaries of the natives predominantly lack proteins, while a very small amount of meat is eaten. The diet lacks variety and malnutrition is due in most cases to a low standard of living, ignorance and superstition.

He added that agricultural and health authorities should consult as to the best means of improving diets for natives, and employers would find that supplying better food to labourers would pay eventually in better work.—Reuter Bulletin.

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H.K.T.
12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Musical Comedy with Elsie Randolph and Jack Buchanan.

"On With The Show"—Selection of Primo Scala's Accordion Band with Vocal by Sam Costa; "That's a good Girl"; Fancy Our Meeting; Now That I've Found You; Jack Buchanan and Elsie Randolph (Vocal Duo) with Orchestra; "Princess Charming" (Sings and Others)—Selection; Palace Theatre Orchestra; "Mr. Wittington"—Selection; Jack Buchanan and Elsie Randolph with Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green at the Pianos accompany by Their Boy Friends.

1.0 Time and Weather.
1.03 Rossini—La Boutique Fantasque.

London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety and Dance Music.

Waltzes—Charmaine; What'll I Do; Josephine Bradley and Her Ballroom Orchestra; Vocal—You Leave Me Breathless (from "Cocoanut Grove"); So Little Time (De Rose, Hill); Great Keller with Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Patty Cake, Patty Cake; Good For Nothing But Love; "Fats" Waller and His Rhythm; Vocal—The Moon; Let's be Famous; The Moon Remembered (film "Let's be Famous"); Betty Driver with Orchestra; Fox-Trots—There's A Ranch in The Rockies; Heaven Can Wait; Jack Harris and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 An hour of Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Cheek To Cheek (from "Top Hat"); Phil Ohman and His Orchestra; Vocal—You Leave Me Breathless (from "Cocoanut Grove"); So Little Time (De Rose, Hill); Great Keller with Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Patty Cake, Patty Cake; Good For Nothing But Love; "Fats" Waller and His Rhythm; Vocal—The Moon; Let's be Famous; The Moon Remembered (film "Let's be Famous"); Betty Driver with Orchestra; Fox-Trots—There's A Ranch in The Rockies; Heaven Can Wait; Jack Harris and His Orchestra.

7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations.
7.02 Harold Williams (Bartlett) and B.B. King (Chorus).
Vive La Compagnie; When Johnny Comes Marching Home; There Is A Tavern in The Town. (Traditional); Ten Green Bottles (Traditional); John Peel (Traditional).... with Piano accompaniment.

7.15 Harold Williams at the Organ. Famous Marches and Medleys. Intro: The Washington Post; Semper Fidelis; Hungarian March; Rodeo Parade; London Scottish; Gladiator's Farewell; Famous Tauber Melodies; Intro: You are my heart's delight; Golden Day in Your arms to-night; Semper; Willa; Impatience; O Sanctissima.

7.28 Variety with the Duncan Sisters, Connie Boswell, Max Miller and The Bohemians.

Outside of Paradise (from the film); Let A Song Go Out of My Heart (Billington and Others); The Connie Boswell (Vocal) with Orchestra; She Said She Wouldn't (Miller); I'm The Only Bit of Comfort That She's Got (Miller); Max Miller (Comedian) with Orchestra; A Day in Tyrol (Romer and Funn); Moss Rose; Waltz (Boas); The Bohemians with Vocal Effects; Ti-Pi-Tin (Loveen-Greaver); Adam and Eve (Duncan Sisters—Granat); The Duncan Sisters with Piano; Summer Soirees (Cooty, Newman); Simple And Sweet (Boas, Green); Connie Boswell (Vocal) with Orchestra.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.05 Orchestra.
Plaque Dances—Overture (Suppe); Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra; Two Interlinked French Folk Melodies (Eliel Smyth); Minuet (from "Fete Galante"—Eliel Smyth);... Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult.

8.20 Mary Kay (Contralto) with Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra.
A Brown Bird Singing (Haydn Wood, Barrie); Love's Old Sweet Song (Molloy, Bingham);... Mary Kay (Contralto) with Piano; Ravin's Serenade (Haviny); Autonne (Chaminade);... Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra; Danny Boy (Weatherley); My Ain Folk (Lemon, Millie);... Mary Kay (Contralto) with Piano; Springtime Serenade (Johnny Haykens); The Balkan Princess (Valse (Rubens);... Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra; Evensong (Easthope Martin); Le Cygne (Saint-Saens);... Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra.

8.50 Studio—Wing Commander Steele-Perkins on "To-morrow's Black-Out".

9.00 The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

A Princess of Kensington—Selection (German); The Voice of The Bell (English arr. Miller); Taran Telle De Concert (Greenwood, arr. Godfrey).

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.20 Banno Molselovich at the Piano.

Hunting Song (Mendelssohn); Song Without Words—F Major (Mendelssohn); Improvment In A Flat (Chopin); Flirtations In A Chinese Garden; Rush Hour In Hong Kong (Chadwick).

9.45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50 Handel—Overture in D Minor. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

9.57 Songs by Oscar Nakke (Bass) and Maria Jeriza (Soprano). Samson—Honour and Arms (Kandell); Oscar Nakke (Bass) with Orchestra; "Tannhauser"—Eliel Smyth (Wagner); "Lohengrin"—Eliel Smyth (Wagner); Maria Jeriza (Soprano) with Orchestra; Pilgrim's Song (Tschalkowsky);... Oscar Nakke (Bass) with Piano.

10.14 Tchaikovsky—Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64.
New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir London Ronald.

11.00 Close down.

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BD5505—Lousiana, F.T.
BD5506—Topsy, F.T. Benny Goodman's Orch.
BD5507—Smoke House Rhythm, F.T.
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BD5509—Trees, F.T.

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July 26, 1939

Opium

THE FINANCE Committee of the Legislative Council will be asked to-morrow to agree to a Vote of \$31,000 for the preparation and carriage from Singapore of opium for the Hongkong Opium Monopoly.

"Owing to the Sino-Japanese hostilities," says an official explanation of this Vote, "there has been much less importation of illicit opium to the Colony, and sales of Government opium have increased to several times the previous average."

As we understand it, the reason for the creation of a Government monopoly for the sale of opium in Hongkong was that, ultimately, control would be exercised to such an extent that the vice would be wiped out altogether. We were prepared to co-operate with China in this worthy objective, and Government envisaged the day, as the older generation passed, when there would be no further demand for the drug.

Revenue from the Government monopoly, which reached within a few lakhs of four million dollars per annum a decade ago, dropped to the low record of \$348,000 in 1936, an occasion which called for a warning from the then Superintendent of Imports and Exports that "it must again be emphasised that the severe decline in (opium) revenue means that Government is now subsidising opium preventive work to such an extent that the expenditure more than offsets the income."

Now, it seems, Government is to make the most of the financial opportunity presented by the blockade of illicit supplies, to unrestrictedly sell opium to the addicts in this Colony.

It is quite apparent that the abnormal demand for Government opium this year does not come from registered smokers or "old customers" (there are, incidentally, no available statistics to show the number of smokers purchasing the drug from the Government Monopoly shops). With such an abnormal increase in the number of addicts now buying "legal" opium, it is evident that Government is trafficking with new customers, who are buying Government opium because they cannot obtain other and illicit varieties.

It is realised that abnormal calls have and are being made on Government revenue this year, and that all sources of revenue must be squeezed to the fullest extent, short of imposing further direct burdens on the tax-payers. The Colony is feeding and caring for hundreds of the registered smokers or "old customers" who have become addicts to a drug which has become such a valuable source of revenue that the Government Monopoly is, apparently, prepared to sell it to any person who desires it.

Government, which has a splendid opportunity in the fortuitous stoppage of illicit supplies caused by Sino-Japanese hostilities to rightly suppress opium-smoking in, instead, encouraging the vice. The excuse given is that the Government sale of opium is necessary in order to counter-act illegal trafficking. That very illicit traffic which Government condemned in previous years is now becoming legalised by the fact that the addict is transferring his custom to the Government shops. This Colony, it "feels," appears to be acclimating to the fact that no-one is going to run short of opium, because a war has broken out between Japan and China. It is quite prepared to fill the gap and, at the same time, make a handsome profit for ourselves in return.

JULY 26 SNAPSHOT ALBUM OF 1914

On the bright Sunday forenoon of local Republican organization. In June 28, 1914, Nedjelko Chabrinovic, an 11-year-old boy was vitch stood on Cumuria Bridge in studying ventriloquism in the Sarajevo. In his pocket was an oval Wizard's Manual, a mail order house metal object. At the corner of booklet. He was Mr. and Mrs. Berg-Franz Josef Street, four blocks away, green's son Edgar.

July 14: Premier Tiza of Hungary was persuaded by Foreign Minister Berchtold to agree to military measures against Serbia. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt announced on this day that 700 Marines would be transported to Guantanamo for possible duty in Haiti and Santo Domingo. His wife was in New Brunswick with her three children, James, Anna and Elliott.

John L. Lewis, 28-year-old orator, was trying to organize the steel industry for the A.F. of L. Jack Johnson was heavyweight champion of the world.

Anthony Eden was in the Fourth Form at Eton. The Prince of Wales, a special student at Magdalen College, Oxford, was playing college-boy pranks in London with a group of fellow students. Bessie Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, graduated in June from a girls' school in Maryland, was planning her December debut at the Baltimore Bachelors' Cotillion.

July 18: Russia warned Austria that she "would not be indifferent to any attempt to humiliate Serbia. Expecting no crisis, Maj.-Gen. Ferdinand Foch, commanding a French army corps at Nancy, left on a fortnight's leave of absence in Brittany.

The second baseman of St. Basil's College nine in Toronto was Charles Edward Coughlin. In Berlin Albert Einstein was manager of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Physical Research. The holder of a Catholic scholarship at the University of Bonn was a 17-year-old cripple named Paul Joseph Goebbels.

July 20: In the workingmen's quarter of St. Petersburg, Cosackes charged a crowd that was singing the "Marseillaise." Almost simultaneously President Poincare arrived for a visit of State, to strengthen the Franco-Russian alliance.

"Serbia has friends in the Russian Empire," Poincare told the Austrian Ambassador, "and Russia has an ally, France."

At this time an obscure young man named Chiang Kai-shek was instigating a revolt in Manchuria. In London, Major-General Swinburn of the Royal Engineers had just been told by a mining engineer of an American machine that could cross rough fields and "climb like hell."

This was the caterpillar farm train, and Sir Edward believed that it might be transformed into an armoured contraption capable of charging enemy machine-gun positions.

July 23: Austria-Hungary sent an ultimatum to Serbia. Asserting that the Sarajevo assassination plot was hatched in Belgrade, it demanded public display of humiliation by Serbia and dismissal from Government service of all persons deemed hostile by Austria-Hungary.

Near Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, the diminutive 21-year-old Lieut. Francisco Franco was in command of a detachment of Moorish fighting Rif tribesmen. At the Volcan, Mar Eugenio Pacelli was an under-secretary to Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State.

That afternoon at Owosso, Mich., Thomas E. Dewey (12) delivered his regular copy of The Saturday Evening Post, as did the 15 boys working for him.

July 24: Austria-Hungary notified other powers of her Serbian ultimatum. Poincare was out at sea, a war the Kaiser, Sir Edward Grey, British Foreign Secretary, pronounced the ultimatum "the most formidable document addressed by one State to another that is independent."

The German Emperor, Kaiser Wilhelm, was in a very disturbing mood. Grey tried to bring Austria and Russia together, and complained "My usual week-end was curtailed."

In London was an exiled Russian travelling salesman who went under a variety of names, of which the most common were Maximovitch and Litvinoff. One of his friends, Joseph Djughashvili, was in exile at Turukhansk, Siberia, close to the Arctic Circle. Litvinoff knew him by the name of Stalin.

The youngest bank president in the U.S. was Joseph P. Kennedy (25) of the Columbia Trust Company in Boston.

July 25: Austria termed Serbia's ultimatum reply "unsatisfactory" and severed diplomatic relations. Serbia mobilized. Germany continued to seek to localize war between Austria and Serbia.

On this Sunday afternoon, Commandant Eamon De Valera of the Irish Volunteers took part in the landing of munitions from a yacht just off Howth. After a brush with the coastguard, De Valera and his men escaped with all but a few smuggled rifles.

Herbert Clark Hoover, an American mining engineer, had returned to London after having failed to persuade the European governments to exhibit at the San Francisco Panama Pacific Fair.

July 26: Britain told Germany that she would remain neutral if Russia and Austria fought, but she would be forced to rapid decisions if Germany and France went to war. Kaiser Wilhelm returned from his Norwegian cruise boiling

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"She's a cat, and the next time we're on speaking terms I'll tell her so to her face!"

KEATS . . . SPENSER . . . COLERIDGE

The Poets on Summer

William Cobb sets you puzzle in poetry. How many of his quotations do you recognise?

Enfolding sunny spots of greenery.
THE summer morning is (I hope) warming now such a morning as inspired this (6).
The full streams feed on fower of rushes
Ripe grasses trammel a travelling foot,
The faint fresh flame of the young year flushes
From leaf to flower and flower to fruit,
And fruit and leaf are as gold and fire,
And the out is heard above the lyre,
And the hoofed heel of a satyr crushes
The chestnut husk at the chestnut root.
Very few poets indeed have ever achieved perfection in the blaze of a summer noon, have ever put in adequate words the shimmering stillness, the languid beauty of that high hour when (6):
The summer looks out through her brazen tower
Through the flashing bars of July.
But—something—of the—moments when all nature drowns awhile in the full glory of accomplishment can be found in these lines (7):
Doves of the fir-wood wailing high over red roofs
Through the long noon coo, crooning through the coo,
Loose droop the leaves, and down the sleepy roadway
Sometimes pipes a chaffinch; loose droops the blue.
Phevi! We need a cooling thought (8):
O for a lodge in a garden of cucumbers!
O for an iceberg or two at control!
O for a vale that at midday the dew cumber!
O for a picnic trip up to the pole!
Compare this with Isaiah, Chapter I, verse 8.

THERE are some notable lines which might be called—though they are not—the Prelude to a Thunderstorm (9):
What is this tempest,
This rumbling of drums!
These yellow stripes of the tiger
Through the dark green leaves!
It is only the sun.
Walking along the river bank,
Can you not hear the pad pad of the sunbeams—
Through the trees!
Thus the hot afternoon passes, and evening comes (10):
Its edges foamed with amethyst and rose,
Withers once more the old blue flower of day;
There, where the ether like a diamond glows,
Its petals fade away,
And so at length to the calm splendour of a summer night, and to these immortal lines which some acclaim as the finest in our language (11):
As when, upon a tranced summer night,
Those green-robed senators of mighty woods,
The oaks, branch-charmed by the earnest stars,
Dream, and so dream all night without a stir,
Save from one gradual solitary gust
Which comes from the silence, and dies off
As if the beebing wind had but one wave.
PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Clues on Page 7

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

British Trade Decline

London, July 25. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. T. Kennedy (Labour, Kirkcaldy) drew attention to the record fall of the United Kingdom trade with China during the first six months of 1939, attributable to the Japanese capture of Canton, Hongkong and other Chinese ports, and asked if any action is being taken to counteract the effect of the Japanese occupation.

Mr. Oliver Stanley stated in reply that it was recognised the imports in the first six months amounted to £760,000 less than the corresponding period of last year. Exports and re-exports, however, were slightly larger. He said the British Government would continue to watch the situation closely with a view to taking any appropriate step as might appear necessary or practicable to protect British trade with China.—*Reuter*.

SHIP HITS MINE Haitian Holed Off Fukien Coast

Last night the British ship Haitian of the Douglas Line struck a floating mine off the Fukien coast and was holed. She is not believed to be in any immediate danger, although she is apparently disabled and has anchored.

Shortly before 9 p.m. yesterday one brief message was received from Captain E. Walker, who is in command of the Douglas steamer, which stated that the ship had struck a mine, that she was making water in No. 1 hold, that she was anchored, and that she was in no immediate danger.

No rescue vessel had left Hongkong up to an early hour this morning, since the Haitian had not sent out an S.O.S. However, the local office of the Douglas Steamship Company was keeping a close watch for any further messages from the ship in case the necessity arose to take rapid action before this morning.

No passengers are aboard the ship which is on its outward voyage, having left Hongkong on Tuesday for Fouchow via Canton and Swatow. At the time she struck the mine she was destined for Hinghwa on the Fukien coast a little north of Amoy. It is not known whether the mine was one of those put down by the Japanese during recent weeks along the coast, or whether it was a Chinese mine which floated out to sea.

Mr. S. T. Williamson, head of the Douglas line, last night stated that he had no reason to believe the ship was in any danger and that no action was being taken until this morning, except that a close watch was being kept on developments and for any further messages from the disabled vessel.

Under the command of Captain E. Walker, who lives in Hongkong with his family at No. 24 Lamphrey's Buildings, the Haitian is a ship of 2,225 tons and has been plying along the China Coast between Hongkong and Amoy for several years under the Douglas Company's flag. She came originally from Newfoundland.

KOWLOON ARMED ROBBERY

Armed robbers yesterday afternoon, about 2.15 p.m., relieved a Kowloon Chinese family of cash and jewellery to the value of \$800.

While the family, who lived on the third floor of No. 24 Lamphrey's Buildings, the Haitian is a ship of 2,225 tons and has been plying along the China Coast between Hongkong and Amoy for several years under the Douglas Company's flag. She came originally from Newfoundland.

The three men then made a getaway. The police are investigating the case, but no arrests have been made so far.

COMPULSORY SERVICE Second and Third Readings Scheduled for To-morrow

The second and third readings of the Compulsory Service Bill will come before the Legislative Council at its meeting to-morrow. Other business on the agenda includes the second and third readings of the following Bills:

A Bill to amend the Volunteer Ordinance, 1933.

A Bill to amend the Registration of Persons Ordinance, 1939.

A Bill to amend the Hydrocarbon Oils Ordinance, 1930.

TIENTSIN SETTLEMENT: JOINT COMMITTEE REACH AN AGREEMENT

The agreement reached in Tokyo with Mr. H. Arita, Japanese Foreign Minister, applies not only to Tientsin but to all other parts of China under Japanese occupation, according to Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador.

Sir Robert added: "However, the agreement represents no change of the policy of the British Government, which has never had any intention of obstructing the operations of the Japanese forces in China or jeopardising the security of the Japanese forces, and disturbing public order in the Japanese controlled area in China."

In Tientsin a Japanese Army spokesman announced that the blockade will continue until the British authorities give concrete evidence of their intention to carry out the agreement fully. Anti-British agitation continues in Peking, Tsinan and Mukden.

Yesterday discussions of the Joint Committee continued and a satisfactory formula was reached to enable the main discussions to continue this morning.

It is considered that the question of the policing of Tientsin, the most difficult question to be settled, will be amicably settled, perhaps during to-day's discussion.

London, July 25. The Anglo-Japanese round table conference, meeting in committee to-day, began discussing the maintenance of peace and order in policing the British Concession in Tientsin, which is described by Japanese sources as the most difficult issue in individual questions on Tientsin.

Mr. Arita reported the progress of the conference at a Cabinet meeting where a frank exchange of views took place regarding the disposal of the China incident, although the War Minister, General Hasegawa, is reported to have refrained from voicing his own opinion.

Japanese newspapers pay a tribute to British statesmanship and moral courage in the Tokyo talks.—*Reuter*.

Further Progress Made

Tokyo, July 25. The Anglo-Japanese Joint Committee concluded the discussion of measures relating to co-operation in the maintenance of peace and order in Tientsin at this afternoon's meeting, which lasted three hours and twenty minutes from 2.20 p.m. according to well-informed quarters.

The results of the discussion will be referred to the full meeting of the British and Japanese delegations at 10.30 a.m. to-morrow at the official residence of the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs.

It is understood that an agreement was reached on several points during to-day's meeting of the joint committee, while there are other points which will have to be fully ironed out at the "round-table conference" to-morrow.

Questions at issue at to-day's meetings, according to well-informed quarters, include strengthening of the control of ordinary crimes in the British Concession, joint control of joint search for the anti-Japanese and Communist elements in the Concession, establishment of an Anglo-Japanese "liaison organ," and delivery of the assassins of Cheng Hsi-sheng, Chinese Customs Superintendent and manager of the Federal Reserve Bank at Tientsin.

Both sides made clear their views on these questions, while necessary materials for definite settlement have almost fully been shown.

Some circles predict that a definite settlement of the maintenance of peace and order in Tientsin, which is regarded as the most difficult issue at stake, will possibly be reached to-morrow.

The Foreign Office issued a communique at 6.05 p.m. confirming that the Joint Committee has finished its work. Most of the discussions in the afternoon meeting took place between Mr. Tanaka, Japanese Consul at Tientsin, and Major Herbert, British Consul at Tientsin.—*Domei*.

Italian Opinion

Rome, July 25. The Arita-Craigie agreement in principle signifies that Britain has finally decided it is best to face reality in the Far East, no longer ignoring Japan's action towards China, according to Italian political circles here.

They added that should the negotiations actually lead to a final agreement along the lines suggested by the Tokyo Government it will represent the beginning of Britain's withdrawal from the Far East.

Nevertheless they say it would be a mistake on the part of the democracies to think that the anti-Comintern alliance has been weakened because of an Anglo-Japanese agreement. They maintain that such an agreement is only additional proof of the anti-Comintern alliance strength. They finally declared that Britain's pledge to no longer grant support to Chiang Kai-shek is occurring while reports are circulating that Moscow is contemplating giving Chiang Kai-shek a huge loan and also while military operations are unfolding between the Soviet and Japan in Outer Mongolia.

This is claimed as evidence of a divergence of interests between Britain and Russia in the Far East which is a very important consideration 2 and when the triple alliance between Britain, France and Russia is concluded.—*United Press*.

Agreement Reached?

Shanghai July 25. Despite Anglo-Japanese agreement on Tientsin, it is reported that a British credit loan of three million pounds sterling for the stabilisation of the Chinese currency may be secured.

It is stated that negotiations were completed before the Anglo-Japanese

Times Sees Benefits

London, July 25. "Last night many of the shrewdest foreign observers in London were agreed, on second thoughts, an Anglo-Japanese agreement is the best method," writes *The Times* diplomatic correspondent.

"Nothing has been given away in the formula and it does no more than codify the state of affairs that already exists. The offer has, in fact, been made with a modicum of restraint for the future, certainly does not mean that we are committed in advance to agree to every demand any Japanese commander in China may care to make."—*Reuter*.

Good For Danzig

Paris, July 25. The papers generally approve of the Anglo-Japanese agreement in Tokyo.

Le Jour says that England has not got the worst of this bargain, because the profound reality of this case is that one cannot chase two hares at once. It is very difficult to wage war in the Pacific if there is a real intention to defend Danzig.

Excelsior writes that the Tokyo agreement is welcomed without disfavour in Paris, where there will be no regret for the relief of Japanese pressure on foreign concessions and the possibility of appeasement in the Pacific.—*Reuter*.

Journey To Peru Trans-Atlantic Flight To Test Bomber

Rome, July 24. The Peruvian, Air Commander Pedro Canga, announced that he and two technicians of the Peruvian Air Force expect to take off in a Caproni bomber, Type 110, from Japan's military airbase at Guidonia for Lima, on July 31.

Commander Canga, who spent the last two years studying in the military aviation schools of Italy, and the past six months in preparation for the first Europe to Peru flight, exclusively told the *United Press*:

"The flight will not be an adventure. It is being attempted to demonstrate the efficiency of our personnel and make a practical test of the Caproni type of bomber."

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

Inward

From London and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. July 26; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. July 27.

From U.S.A., via Guam and Manila: Pan-American July 26.

From Chungking, Yunnan, Kweichow, C.N.A.C. and Eurasia service indefinite.

From France, via Hanko: Air France, July 28.

Outward

For London, Australia and British countries: Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. July 27; Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. July 28.

For Chungking, Sian, etc., Eurasia and C.N.A.C. service indefinite.

For U.S.A., via Manila and Guam: Pan-American China Clipper 8.30 a.m. July 27.

For France, via Hanko: Air France 2 p.m. July 28.

Commander Canga estimated the flight would extend over a period of five days and would include five stops—at Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, and Lima. He admitted that it was possible, if his flight were successful, that it might blaze the trail for regular passenger service between Lima and continental Europe.—*United Press*.

Dolphin Departs

Carrying one passenger, Mr. H. Theuerkauf, to Baghdad, and 540 kilos of mail, the Imperial Airways plane Dolphin left Kai Tak yesterday for Bangkok.

Bleriot Anniversary

London, July 25. The French Air Minister arrived in

Soviet Navy Day

Commissar Gives Clear Warning To Japan

Moscow, July 24. Elaborate celebrations were held throughout the country to mark the Soviet's first Navy Day.

Detachments from the Black Sea and the Northern Fleets participated in a display on the Khimki Reservoir at Moscow a feature being the destruction of "enemy" ships by torpedoes.

The Commander of the Baltic Fleet reviewed a large concentration of warships in the gulf of Finland.—*Reuter Special*.

Warning To Japan

Moscow, July 25. The Commissar of the Navy in a fighting speech declared, "We know that some of our nearest neighbours, for instance in the Far East, need a lesson from our armed forces before they realise that our frontiers are inviolable and that we will allow nobody to infringe them."

He added that Russia had more submarines than Germany and Japan together. She has, he said, more than 100 warships and submarines in eastern waters in addition to minor craft.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

Yards' Building Capacity

Moscow, July 25. The Navy Commissar, M. Kuznetsov, declared that the naval strength of the Soviet is increasing rapidly.

The shipbuilding industry has reached the stage, he claimed, when the Soviet is now able to build large and small modern ships in no way inferior to ships built by the great naval Powers.

They are engaged at present in building destroyers, flotilla leaders and cruisers, and are preparing to lay down still larger ships.

The Baltic Fleet, he said, is being reinforced every year by new surface ships and submarines.

"In view of the restless temper of our neighbour, the Pacific Fleet must be especially vigilant and prepared. It is fully prepared to defend the Fatherland," declared the Commissar.—*Reuter*.

Third Mass Flight

British Machines Set Out For Trip Over France

London, July 25. Another Royal Air Force mass training flight over France is taking place to-day when over 60 Blenheim bombers crossed the coast between 7.50 and 8.15 this morning and over 50 battle bombers between 8.30 and 9 a.m.

Other flights are following and the destinations include Paris, Lyons, the southern end of the Bay of Biscay and the Gulf of Lyons.

This R.A.F. flight, the third largest so far, is being made under sealed orders and the destinations covered range from 300 miles to nearly 1,000. The flights are non-stop from the English bases at speeds up to 300 miles an hour.

The first wave of Blenheims will make an 800-mile flight, to be intercepted throughout the journey over France by French fighter aircraft. The second wave of battle bombers is flying over northern and central France for a total distance of 800 to 900 miles.

A height of between 3,000 and 5,000 feet will be maintained over the cities.—*Reuter*.

Bombers Over Paris

Paris, July 25. About 40 Royal Air Force bombers flew over the city. Crowds watched them roar past at a height of only 1,500 feet.

Well over 200 machines and over 1,000 pilots are participating in the flight.—*Reuter*.

Registration Bill

Melbourne, July 25. After conferring with the Prime Minister, the Trade Union representatives agreed to recommend dropping the boycott on the National Register of Wealth and Monopoly Bill. Instead they will concentrate on obtaining its repeal or amendment.

It is expected that the Government will permit the amendments which are designed to meet Union criticism.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

London by air to-day to consult the British Air Minister and attend celebrations for the 30th anniversary of Dieri's pioneer Channel flight.

A British Airways flying-boat to-day crossed the Channel along the route followed by Dieri as a tribute to the first Channel crossing made by him.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

Soviet-Japan Disputes

Russia Rejects Note

Moscow, July 25. At the request of the Soviet Government, Mr. Shigenori Togo, the Japanese Ambassador, called on M. Lozovsky, the Assistant Foreign Commissar, yesterday afternoon.

It was understood that the Soviet official handed the Japanese Ambassador a voluminous note containing a comprehensive reply to the Japanese representations on various issues which have been made since the beginning of this year.

The interview continued for one hour and a half. Negotiations will be resumed after careful study of the Soviet note.—*Domei*.

Note Rejected By Soviet

Moscow, July 25. It was authoritatively understood that the Soviet Government, in a Note to Ambassador Togo on Monday, practically rejected the Japanese representations regarding the Japanese interests in North Sakhalin contained in the Note presented to the Soviet Government on April 27. The Soviet Note charges that the Japanese concerns operating the oil and coal concessions in North Sakhalin infringed the basic agreements relating to the concessions and also the Soviet Government regulations.

Cases of pressure brought by Soviet authorities to bear upon Japanese interests are cited by the Soviet Government as instances of violations of the treaties and Soviet laws by Japanese interests.—*Domei*.

Frontier Fighting

Hankow, July 25. About 100 Soviet and Outer Mongolian planes took part in an air battle with Japanese forces over Nomonhan on Monday.

The Soviet armada consisted of 100 fighters and 60 bombers. The official Japanese communiqué claims that 41 Soviet planes, including 20 fighters and 15 bombers were shot down. Japanese bombers disregarded intense anti-aircraft fire and bombed the Outer Mongolian artillery positions on the bank of the Khaila River.

Three Japanese fliers were killed and two others wounded, while one Japanese plane has not returned.

The combined Japanese and Manchukuo land and air forces this morning started a general onslaught on the Outer Mongolian and Soviet forces on the bank of the Khaila River.

Furious fighting was raging along an extended front.

With the contending forces separated by the Khaila River, the battlefields were torn by the rumbling of mechanized units and the thunders of aerial and artillery bombardments.—*Domei*.

Fighting Resumed

Tokyo, July 25. Furious fighting was resumed to-day on the Outer Mongolian-Manchukuo frontier, according to Japanese field despatches.

About 2,000 Soviet and Outer Mongolian troops are reported to have crossed the Khaila River and the Japanese attacked in an effort to dislodge them, supported by heavy artillery and aircraft.

A communiqué of the Kwantung Army claims that 81 Soviet aeroplanes were shot down in air battles yesterday.

One Japanese machine failed to return to the base.—*Reuter*.

THE POETS IN SUMMER

Did you identify all the quotations on Page 7?

- No. 1 was from Spenser's "Faerie Queen."
- (2) Thompson: "The Seasons."
- (3) Edward Fitzgerald: "Omar Khayyam."
- (4) Coleridge: "Kubla Khan."
- (5) Swinburne: "Chorus from 'Atalanta'."
- (6) Francis Thompson: "A Corymbus for Autumn."
- (7) George Meredith: "Love in the Valley."
- (8) Rossetti: "Ninety-nine in the Shade."
- (9) Walter James Turner: "The Seven Days of the Sun."
- (10) George William Russell: "A. E.": "The Great Breath."
- (11) Keats: "Hyperion."

MATRICULATION EXAM

Delayed Results of Two Siamese Students

When the lists of successful students at the Matriculation Examination of the University were published recently it was stated that the results of two candidates would be published on receipt of the results of the Siamese examination. These have now been received and the following two students have passed the examination:

No. 38 Tsan Tze-chung (King's College) (b, c, d, e). Distinction in Elem. Mathematics.

No. 130 Dhanaro, Beak (St. Stephen's College) (b, c, d, e).

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TO-DAY AT THE KING'S

SECOND TEST MATCH ENDS IN DRAW AT MANCHESTER

ENGLAND MAKES VAIN EFFORT TO FORCE WIN TOURISTS' DISASTROUS SECOND INNINGS START

England, after dismissing the West Indies for 133 runs in the first innings, attempted to force a win in the Second Test match at Manchester yesterday by declaring the second innings at 128 for six wickets, leaving the West Indies with 70 minutes to get 160 runs to win. But as generally expected, the game ended in a draw.

At close of play, the tourists had scored only 43 runs for the loss of the wickets of R. S. Grant (who was out first ball), George Headley (who scored only five), J. B. Stollmeyer and G. Gomez.

Manchester, July 25. The Second Test Match between England and the West Indies, seriously interfered with by rain for two days, entered the last stage to-day in glorious weather, but the wicket was soft from last night's rain and the start had to be delayed half an hour.

Dismissing the visitors for 133, England had a lead of 51 in the first innings and in the second innings their opening batsmen had collected 11 runs at lunch time.

Outstanding features of this morning's play was Headley's brilliant batting and the fine bowling of Bowes, who took 5 for 14. Headley was again the mainstay of the West Indies, and, knowing that the whole team depended on his innings, he treated anything but the really dangerous bulls with contempt, cutting manfully. Copson just failed to hold a return by Headley when the latter's score stood at 44, and the batsman was almost on his way back to the pavilion when he was recalled to resume his innings. Headley was eventually caught by Wood off Bowes with his score at 51. He batted for 140 minutes, remaining till the end.

The wicket was rapidly drying when Sealey and Headley resumed after the delayed start. The wicket was reported to be quite sticky when the umpires carried out an inspection earlier.

The overnight total of 85 was carried to 88 when Sealey was caught by Hammond at first slip off Bowes. His total was 10.

Cameron and Headley took the total to 108 when the former was caught by Hutton at second slip off Bowes.

With the addition of five runs, Williams was beaten by Copson after scoring a single. Constantine was clean bowled by Bowes, who took the great all-rounder's leg stump. Hammond then came into the picture with a miraculous one-handed catch low down to dismiss Martindale.

The West Indies closed their innings at 133. England sent Hutton and Fagg as the opening batsmen in the second innings. They were together for 15 minutes until the lunch interval, Hutton having scored seven and Fagg four.

England declared at 128 for 6, leaving the West Indies to make 160 to win. England lost two wickets after the tea interval, the score at the adjournment being 105 for 4.

A crowd of 8,000 watched the play after lunch. When Hutton had scored 10 he completed his 2,000 runs of the season. He added one run more when he was caught by Sealey off Martindale, 20 for 1.

Paynter was the next to go, being caught by Gomez off Martindale with the total at 30. He failed to score.

The third wicket fell at 74, Fagg being bowled by Constantine after scoring 32 which took him exactly 100 minutes.

Hammond was out for the fourth wicket, bowled by Constantine for 32 with the total at 80.

Compton 15 and Hardstaff 1 were not out at the tea interval, the total being 105 for 4.

When the total had been advanced to 113, Hardstaff returned to the pavilion, caught by Grant off Constantine. The out-going batsman had not improved on his pre-ten score of one.

Wood, who joined Compton, did not stay long. At 126, he was bowled by Constantine. His contribution was one.

Two runs later, the declaration was made, Compton being 34 not out and

Wright had not yet opened his account.

WEST INDIES' POOR START
This declaration left the West Indies in the position of having to score 160 runs in 70 minutes for victory.

The tourists made a disastrous start to their second innings. Grant, their captain, who opened with Stollmeyer, was caught by Hardstaff at backward point off the first ball, sent down by Bowes. Worse was to come. At 11, George Headley, the batting mainstay of the side, was caught by Hammond, off Copson, after making only five.

At 27, Stollmeyer was given marching orders for obstruction when facing Wright, and at 43 Gomez was bowled by Goddard.

Stumps were then drawn, Sealey being 13 not out.

SCORE BOARD
England—1st Innings (for 7 decd.) 104
West Indies—1st Innings 133
England—2nd Innings 105
West Indies—2nd Innings 43

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Bowes 17.4 6 33 6
Copson 9 2 31 2
Goddard 4 0 43 2
Wright 1 1 20 0

ENGLAND—2ND INNS
Hutton, c Sealey, b Martindale 37
Fagg, b Constantine 12
Paynter, c Gomez, b Martindale 32
Compton, not out 15
Hardstaff, c Grant, b Constantine 1
Wood, b Constantine 1
Wright, not out 0
Extras 11
Total (for 6 wickets, decd.) 128

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Martindale 12 2 34 2
Hutton 10 1 18 0
Williams 9 1 23 0
Constantine 11 1 42 4

WEST INDIES—2ND INNS
Grant, c Hardstaff, b Bowes 0
Stollmeyer, l.b.w. b Wright 0
Headley, c Hammond, b Copson 5
Gomez, b Goddard 11
Sealey, not out 13
Extras 4
Total (for 4 wickets) 43

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Bowes 5 0 13 1
Copson 3 1 21 2
Goddard 4.6 1 15 1
Wright 3 0 9 1

Fall of wickets.—1 (Hutton) for 26; 2 (Paynter) for 30; 3 (Fagg) for 74; 4 (Hammond) for 80; 5 (Hardstaff) for 113; 6 (Wood) for 120.

Fall of wickets.—1 (Grant) for 0; 2 (Headley) for 11; 3 (Stollmeyer) for 27; 4 (Gomez) for 43.

Fall of wickets.—1 (Grant) for 0; 2 (Headley) for 11; 3 (Stollmeyer) for 27; 4 (Gomez) for 43.

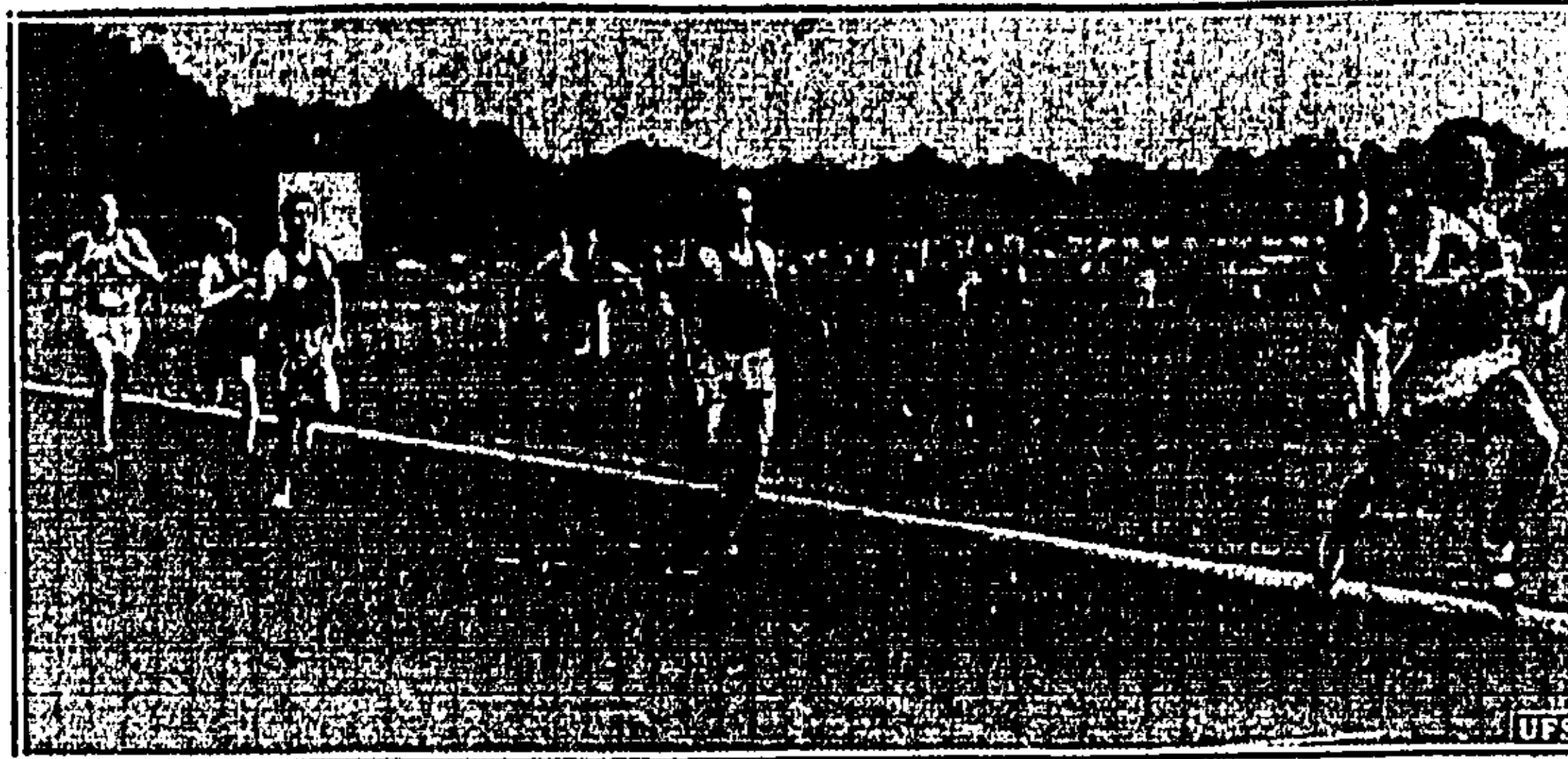
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FENSE TAKES MILE—Chuck Fenske, Wisconsin alumnus, winning the mile at the Princeton invitation meet, as Sydney Wooderson, vaunted Britisher, comes in fifth and last, crying foul. Exports said they saw no foul. Cunningham is second. Others are San Romani and Rideout.

INCREDIBLE JACK DOYLE: BRITAIN'S BIGGEST DRAW

He Cannot Box But People Like To See His Fights

London, July 15.

The scene is the White City. Ninety thousand people watch a fight beginning in the ring. They watch for little more than two minutes, and then one of the boxers gets a right cross to the jaw, takes two short tottering steps backwards and falls flat on his back in the best traditions of "horizontal heavyweights."

And he stayed on his back long after the referee had stopped counting ten.

The ninety thousand people laughed, booed, cat-called and jeered, and the next day they woke up to find that of the five major fighters who had appeared on the programme, Fred Hennebery, the Australian champion; Len Harvey, who won his fight against Jack McAvoy to become Britain's nominee for light-heavyweight champion of the world; Jack Doyle, only the last-named, the man who lasted 2 minutes 24 seconds before Phillips put him away, only Doyle had been offered a fight.

There were no contests for the country's worst fighter, Doyle would probably win it. He stands 6 feet 4 inches, has shoulders and chest like a colossus, and a reach that reminds of the span of the Sydney Harbour Bridge, but his boxing technique consists chiefly of wild swinging, plus an entire absence of guard.

And yet he can, all any boxing hall in England.

A GREAT DRAW
The crowds know he can't box, know that he has no serious pretensions to be a first-class fighter, know they will see a street-corner, scientific fighting, but they still roll up to see him. It is a case of "Something always happens when Doyle is in the ring."

When he fought Jack Petersen for the championship he fouled him and was disqualified. When he fought Eddie Phillips the first time he swung so wildly he swung himself clean out of the ring and dived on his head.

When he fought Eddie Robinson, a second-rater, he knocked him groggy with a few wild swings and then fouled him by striking him as Robinson lay on the floor. Only against the aging and somewhat quelled King Levinsky did Mr. Doyle fight the full distance.

Each time he does something of this nature the word goes round: "That's the last of Doyle." And six months later he pops up again, gathers £2,000 to £3,000 for a fight, provides another sensation of sorts, and announces his intention to take things seriously in future.

PUBLIC LOVES IT
And the public loves it. When Doyle left the White City after his ignominious showing against Phillips, crowds gathered round his car and asked him for a song—in his spare moments Doyle sings in an Irish tenor voice a little on the thin side.

And Mister Doyle obliged with "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and the crowd joined in.

Nothing can keep him down. The next morning a leading boxing writer told him: "It was a caricature of a fight."

Doyle replied: "It was my own fault, but you have been long enough in the boxing business to know better."

"Well," said Doyle irrepressibly "other fighters have made mistakes. Jack Dempsey, Jack Johnson were knocked out in their earlier fighting days."

Said the writer: "You are surely not comparing yourself with Dempsey and Johnson?"

And the incredible Mister Doyle replied: "Why not?"

It's that kind of thing that keeps the crowds coming because it can't



Jack Doyle
he can't fight, but he is a great draw.

be their love of boxing technique. The result was that by the morning after the fight Doyle had been offered a fight with Manuel Abreu, Scottish negro, at something like four figures.

Hennebery, Harvey, McAvoy, and Phillips are still waiting for offers to come to them.

AFFAIRS OF HEART
When Doyle isn't fighting he keeps in the news with his affairs of heart. If he isn't getting married, then he is going to get married, or is being snatched by a Broadway showgirl, or is in the midst of a divorce action.

"I wouldn't take him back if he came begging on his knees," he said yesterday.

Doctors To Advise F. A. On Glands

London, July 14. At the request of the Football Association, a special committee is being appointed by the British Medical Association to investigate the effects of gland treatment on professional footballers.

Several leading professional clubs have adopted the treatment to "ginger up" their players. Among them were the last F.A. Cup finalists, Portsmouth and Wolverhampton Wanderers.

The investigations, which will probably occupy several months may not be finished by the end of next season. Footballers who have undergone treatment will probably be examined and clinical tests made.

"The making good by the glands of any deficiency of any particular substance is a recognised part of medical practice," a B.M.A. official said yesterday.

"The real question on which the Association's opinion has been sought is the advisability of administering gland treatment to a collection of presumably healthy and fit young men."

Plays Stroke From A Partridge's Nest

The Scottish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has lodged an official protest with the Crown authorities against the action of a player on a Perth golf course who played a stroke from a partridge's nest in which his ball had landed. The golfer J. B. Mayes, was competing in a match on the Craigie Hill course when his ball over-ran the green and landed among partridge eggs in the undergrowth. He said that the eggs were cold and the partridge was not "sitting."

County Cricket

ONLY ONE RESULT REACHED Leicester Beats Hampshire

Of the six matches played in the County Cricket Championship programme, completed yesterday, only in one was a definite result reached. The others were either decided on first innings or drawn.

Rain was responsible for this state of affairs.

The only successful county was Leicestershire, who defeated Hampshire at Leicester by four wickets.

After establishing a first innings lead of 36 runs, Hampshire declared at 79 for nine, leaving Leicestershire to get 116 runs in the time available. This was achieved with the loss of six wickets.

Surrey, Derbyshire and Sussex won points on first innings, but the matches Middlesex v. Lancashire and Yorkshire v. Nottinghamshire were drawn.

The following results and scores were cable by Reuter:

MIDDLESEX v. LANCASHIRE
At Lord's, the match between Middlesex and Lancashire was left drawn.

Middlesex—334 for 9 decd. (Edrich 125).
Lancashire—74 for 3.

KENT v. SURREY
At Blackheath, Surrey won points on first innings from Kent.

Surrey—231 (Parker 90) and 107 for 8 (Gregory 108 not out, Lewis 6 for 49).
Kent—202 (Gover 6 for 93).

DERBYSHIRE v. SOMERSET
At Derby, Derbyshire won points on first innings from Somerset.

Derby—201 (Buse 5 for 70) and 77 for 8 (Andrews 5 for 48).
Somerset—171 (George-Pope 5 for 60, Mitchell 5 for 60).

GLOUCESTER v. SUSSEX
At Bristol, Sussex defeated Gloucester on first innings.

Gloucester—95 (James Parks 5 for 27, James Langridge 5 for 50) and 105 for 7.
Sussex—150 for 7 decd. (Sinfeld 5 for 60).

LEICESTER v. HAMPSHIRE
At Leicester, Leicestershire defeated Hampshire by four wickets.

Hampshire—103 and 79 for 9 decd. (Sperry 7 for 10).
Leicestershire—157 (Bailey 6 for 72) and 116 for 6.

YORKSHIRE v. NOTTS
At Sheffield, the match between Yorkshire and Notts was drawn.

Notts—200.
Yorkshire—04 for 3.

FURTHER PROGRESS IN OPEN PAIRS, SINGLES BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

(By "Abe")

Further progress was made in the Colony Bowls Championship yesterday when one match in the Third round of the Pairs and seven in the First Round of the Singles were decided.

The Pairs match resulted in a victory, by the narrowest possible margin, for N. P. Karanjia and E. Zimmern, over J. C. Remedios and C. C. Pereira, the final score being 10-18. The issue was decided on the last head, a single giving the Craigengower C.C. pair the match.

By scoring a two on the third, a six on the fourth and a single on the fifth, Remedios and Pereira led 10-1 and they kept their noses in front all the way until the 20th head when the scores were tied at 18-18. They led 10-7 on the 8th, 14-7 on the 11th, 16-10 on the 15th, but a three on the 16th and a four on the 18th enabled Karanjia and Zimmern to level the scores at 17-17.

However, the Portuguese took the lead again with a single on the 19th, only to see their opponents reply with a single on the 20th, and it was left to the last head for the issue to be decided. The Happy Valley players managed to take a single—the only occasion during the whole match in which they were ahead!

OPEN SINGLES

The most one-sided match in the Singles was that in which J. S. Landolt, of the Craigengower C.C., defeated C. H. Basto, of the Club de Recreio, by 21-2. The match went to only 12 heads.

G. C. Moss took only 15 heads to dispose of A. L. Eastman, scoring a four and three threes. Moss led 7-1 on the fifth head, 17-3 on the 10th and 20-5 on the 13th.

Although F. Cullen beat Robson by 21-8, he was taken to 22 heads before final victory came his way. A. J. Hall also took 22 heads to beat W. V. Field. The latter led 5-4 on the seventh head, but he conceded three twos in a row, and thereafter Hall was always in front.

J. Pau made a gallant but unavailing attempt to stave off defeat in his match against A. E. Carey, of the Police, who led 20-11 on the 17th head. Pau was successful in the next six heads, but except on the 21st, he was unable to score more than singles.

When the score had reached 20-18 in Carey's favour, the Police player registered a single to end the game.

W. K. Way played a consistent game against W. L. Walker and deserved his victory by 21-11, scoring on 14 heads out of the 21 played. He had two threes and three twos amongst his winning heads.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following is the programme of matches to-day:

OPEN PAIRS

At Kowloon F.C.—J. F. V. Ribeiro and L. J. Silva v. C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares; F. V. V. Ribeiro and

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Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

The following were the results of matches played in the Bowls Championships yesterday:

OPEN PAIRS

N. P. Karanjia and E. Zimmern beat J. C. Remedios and C. C. Pereira 19-18

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Can Women Enter Open Golf Tournament?

Question Raised By The Action Of Well-Known American Woman Star

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, June 26.

That well-known Amazon of the track, Miss M. Didrickson, who is in Sydney with her wrestling husband, a big, tough American named Zaharias, has raised a breeze in golf circles by entering for the Australian open.

This event is regarded as exclusively male as our own golf open, for which Cotton, Whitecombe, and Co., will be shooting their hardest at St. Andrews next week, so naturally there was a rush for reference books to see whether the athletic Mrs. Zaharias was in order.

There were no whoops of delight when they discovered that she was. Not that she is feared by Australian professionals, but they simply do not like the idea of a woman "gate-crashing" their championship.

However, the golf authorities have searched the regulations, and there is not a word anywhere specifying the sex of competitors. So unless they can think up a good excuse for leaving her out, "Babe" Didrickson, as we called her in the Olympics, will have her chance of "showing those Australian boys how it's done."

ALL-ROUNDER

She has certainly showed the Australian running girls. She has thrown javelin, hurled and sprinted in astonishing style, looking as formidable as she did when she was winning three Olympic titles and tying for a fourth at one meeting.

At swimming and diving she is equally brilliant; in fact, there are few sports at which she does not shine.

As a golfer, she has convinced Sydney folk that she is no false alarm. She has played some brilliant rounds on the New South Wales course, which is as difficult as any in the city.

The Governor-General, Lord Gowrie, was there the day she went round in par figures. He was so impressed that he asked for a personal demonstration of various shots. She obliged with an electrifying exhibition.

WOMEN BARRED?

Now, if it is possible for an American woman to enter for the Australian Open, what there to stop anyone like Peter Burdett or Joyce Wethered entering the British Open?

I have looked at the playing conditions, and there is no stipulation that the entrants must be men. But there is a rule stating that all entrants shall be subject to the approval of the committee, who reserve the right to refuse entries without giving a reason.

I presume, therefore, that they would put the bar up to women under cover of that rule. Or is it the case that, so far, no woman has tried to enter the British Open to put the question to the test?

After what has happened in Australia, I should be curious to see what effect a woman competitor's application would have here.

NOT EXCLUDED

It is a fact that the French open championship once included a woman player. She was Mlle. Genevieve Le

INDOOR BOWLING

Third Round Game In The Ewo League

Playing in the third round (third tourney) of the Ewo League at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys yesterday, the "Champs" beat the "Strollers" by 295 points. Ldg. Stoker Taylor acted as substitute in the first game for E. Zimmern, who was delayed owing to a lawn bowls match engagement.

The "Champs"			
Ernie Heather	178	179	158
Gene Fagglano	171	183	140
Dick Venezia	156	161	108
Doc Moulthun	155	154	180
Total	660	677	586
The "Strollers"			
Tinker Lee	151	153	162
E. Churn	145	139	127
A. Zimmern	123	116	102
E. Zimmern	160	132	202
Ldg. Stoker Taylor	118	—	—
Total	597	400	471

SWIMMERS BEATEN BY CONDITIONS

Warnemuende, July 25.

The long-distance swimming race across the Baltic Sea from the Danish seaport of Gjedser to the German seaport of Warnemuende "came to a premature end" this afternoon when Jenny Kammergaard, the Danish girl swimmer, gave up after being in the water for 19 hours.

Sally Bauer, the Swedish girl, who was regarded as favourite of the 17 entrants, had abandoned the race two hours earlier in the afternoon.

All the swimmers complained of the exceptionally low temperature of the water, accompanied by the rough seas.—*Trans-Ocean*.

MANY ENTRIES

Copenhagen, July 25.

A long distance swimming race from the Danish town of Gjedser on Falster Island, across the Baltic Sea to Warnemuende, Germany, a distance of 42 kilometres, began on Monday night with outstanding long distance men and women swimmers participating. The competitors included the Swedish swimmer Sally Bauer, who last year swam across the Kattegatt and the Auland Sea, and the Danish long distance champion Jenny Kammergaard. The arrival at Warnemuende will probably take place on Tuesday evening. Each of the swimmers is accompanied by a cutter, and the control committee is accompanying the race in a motorboat.

The favourite is Sally Bauer, who swims with crawl stroke and is much faster than the others.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Incredible Jack Doyle

(Continued from Page 8.)

nounced one headline quoting his then wife, Judith Allen way back in 1937.

"Doyle to wed—and quit ring," says another.

"Doyle seeks a quicker divorce," says a third.

"Doyle Arrested Again," says a fourth, a reference to a little trouble with the American immigration authorities last year.

And then "Doyle Marries Movita,"

Movita being a Mexican movie actress and his present wife.

If there is one boxer in the world who does not need a press agent it is Mister Doyle. He may not be able to box, he might swing like a barn-door when he tries to hit his opponent, and he might get knocked out first round as he was against Phillips and Buddy Egan, but whatever he does, it makes the head-
lines.—*United Press*.



Surging with the spirit which made the nation great, Darryl F. Zanuck's 20th Century-Fox masterpiece, "In Old Chicago," presents Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche (left to right) in the leading roles of a human drama. The picture is now being shown at the King's Theatre.

Four Players Share Lead In British Open Golf Tourney

By Leo Munro

St. Andrews, July 6.

This promises to be a desperately close Open championship. Four players share the lead on the first round of the competition proper here this evening, each with a score of 70 for the Old Course, after a day of thunderstorms and violent rain.

Three of the leaders in a thrilling international battle are English. They are Ryder Cup player Dick Burton, from Lancashire, young Surrey golfer Max Faulkner, a professional who has turned farmer, and Henry Busson, of Formby, who to-day defied the handicap of having to wear spectacles in heavy rain.

And level with these three is Bobby Locke, the twenty-one-year-old wonder-golfer from South Africa.

A host of other players are so close on their heels that the omens point to a tie on Friday. But the leaders have for the moment at any rate, the satisfaction of pegging back such hot favourites as Boy Bruen, whose score to-day was 72, Henry Cotton, further behind with 74, and American challenger Lawson Little, away off with 79.

Chief thrill of the day promised to be a great duel for the lead between Bruen and Locke. Both played superb golf to the turn, both were held up by thousands of hard-to-marshal spectators, both had their troubles on the way home—and Locke won the duel, despite one major disaster.

Locke seemed set for a magnificent score when, after reaching the turn brilliantly in 32, he had a two at the eleventh, which helped towards an average of six under four, with five to play.

But the ill-omened fourteenth, "hell" bunker included, lay in wait for Bobby. He decided to use an extra heavy driver here, hooked his tee shot into a trap known as the "beardies," and failed to get out at the first attempt. "Hell" claimed his fourth shot, he still short of the green after playing six, and finally a dreadful flight went down on his card.

HE WAS SHAKING

It was bad luck for Bobby, considering how well he played the rest of the round. "I was shaking like a leaf after the fourteenth," said Locke. But he pulled himself together like a man and, finishing in 70, is still an insistent challenger. Bruen, meanwhile, was being cheered by the St. Andrews crowd.

Irish Horse Carries Off Stewards' Cup

London, July 25.

The Stewards' Cup run at Goodwood to-day resulted:

Knight's Caprice (Canty) 1
Fast Step (Gethin) 2
Linklater (Perryman) 3

Twenty-three ran. Won by three lengths; a head. Betting: 100-8, 33-1, 25-1.

Other starters: Cierlopie (Beary), Shallice (Carlslake), Carnival Boy (Simpson), Neuvy (Smirke), Roulade (Harry Wragg), Antecedent (Gordon Richards), Lynedoch (Sirett), Mixture (Sam Wragg), Harmachis (P. Evans), Quartier Maitre (Cliff Richards), Scotland Forever (Weston), Cosque (Richardson), Gunter (Lynch), Genesis (D. Smith), Rue de la Paix (Lewrey), Davy Dollittle (Nevett), Serelia (Silbriitt), Ethland (Barham), Gold and Blue (Littlewood), Mind Your Step (Mullins).—*Reuter*.

FAVOURITE FAILS

Goodwood, July 25.

Knight's Caprice, the Irish horse which won the Stewards' Cup to-day, was particularly sprightly at the start, and the jockey Canty was so far in front that he was able to take his mount across to the favoured side of the course.

Knight's Caprice had drawn No. 3 position near the stands, but finished against the far rails three lengths ahead of Fast Step, who beat Linklater by a head.

Neuvy, the favourite, which started at 6/1, was never prominent. The weather was fine and the going good.—*Reuter*.

Important Tennis Tie Interrupted

The important "B" Division League tennis match between Kowloon Cricket Club "A" and South China Athletic Association made a start on the former's courts at King's Park yesterday evening despite the rain which fell shortly after 5 o'clock, but no heavier shower at about 6.5 p.m. caused the match to be abandoned.

N. A. Mackay and D. J. N. Anderson were leading their opponents 3-1 shortly before the final shower, but the latter eventually required the issue at 5 games all and 15 all when rain intervened.

A. V. White and F. Grese also led W. T. Lee and C. S. Dew 5-3, but had to be content with sharing the set.

In the remaining encounter, W. M. Gittins and B. Soltau found the existing conditions all against their style of play and lost their first set to N. K. Ma and W. H. Ho 4-6.

The match will be replayed next Tuesday afternoon on the K.C.C. courts.

Cricketing Honours Go To O'Reilly

Sydney, July 17.

For the second season in succession, and for the sixth time since 1931, W. J. O'Reilly took the New South Wales first-class bowling honours, his average being 9.89 for 46 wickets.

He bowled in seven of the 13 matches, his best performance being 14 for 42 against Paddington. In the first innings of this match, he took 5 wickets for 15.

O'Reilly has resigned his position on the teaching staff of the Sydney Grammar School and will join S. J. McCabe, the Test batsman, in the sports store he opened in Sydney recently.

This is O'Reilly's first venture in business. Formerly a teacher in the Educational Department he resigned on returning from the 1936 South African tour to join the Sydney Grammar School staff.

McCabe, who had received several tempting offers from other States and from overseas, decided some months ago to go into business on his own account.

The venture ensured that O'Reilly and McCabe will be available again for New South Wales.—*Reuter*.

Leading Scores

M. Faulkner (unattached) ..	70
J. H. Busson (Formby)	70
R. Burton (Sale) ..	70
A. D. Locke (South Africa) ..	70
71.—R. A. Whitcombe (Parkstone) (holder), W. H. Davies (Wallasey), A. Perry (Louth), J. Fallon (Huddersfield), M. Fosse (Argentine), D. J. Rees (Hindhead).	
72.—L. G. Crawley (Brancepeth Castle), W. J. Branch (Leicester-shire), W. Shankland (Temple Newsam), L. B. Astor Jun (Stoncham), J. Bruen (Cork).	
73.—E. Bertolino (Argentine), S. Fairweather (Malone), J. H. Ballingall (Balmore), D. McBride (Glasgow), A. J. Lecky (Berkshire), J. Adams (R. Liverpool), W. Anderson (Muir), F. Taggart (Wilmshaw), A. G. Harrison (Hill Barn), E. W. H. Kenyon (Beaconsfield).	
74.—H. Cotton (Ashridge), J. C. Wilson (Cawder), H. Thompson (Wilmington), C. H. Ward (Plympton), S. L. King (Knole Park), S. Easterbrook (Knowle), R. Swamy (R. and A.), A. Kyle (Sand Moor), S. B. Roberts	

SUMMER SALE

Id. 28151.

PROCEEDING

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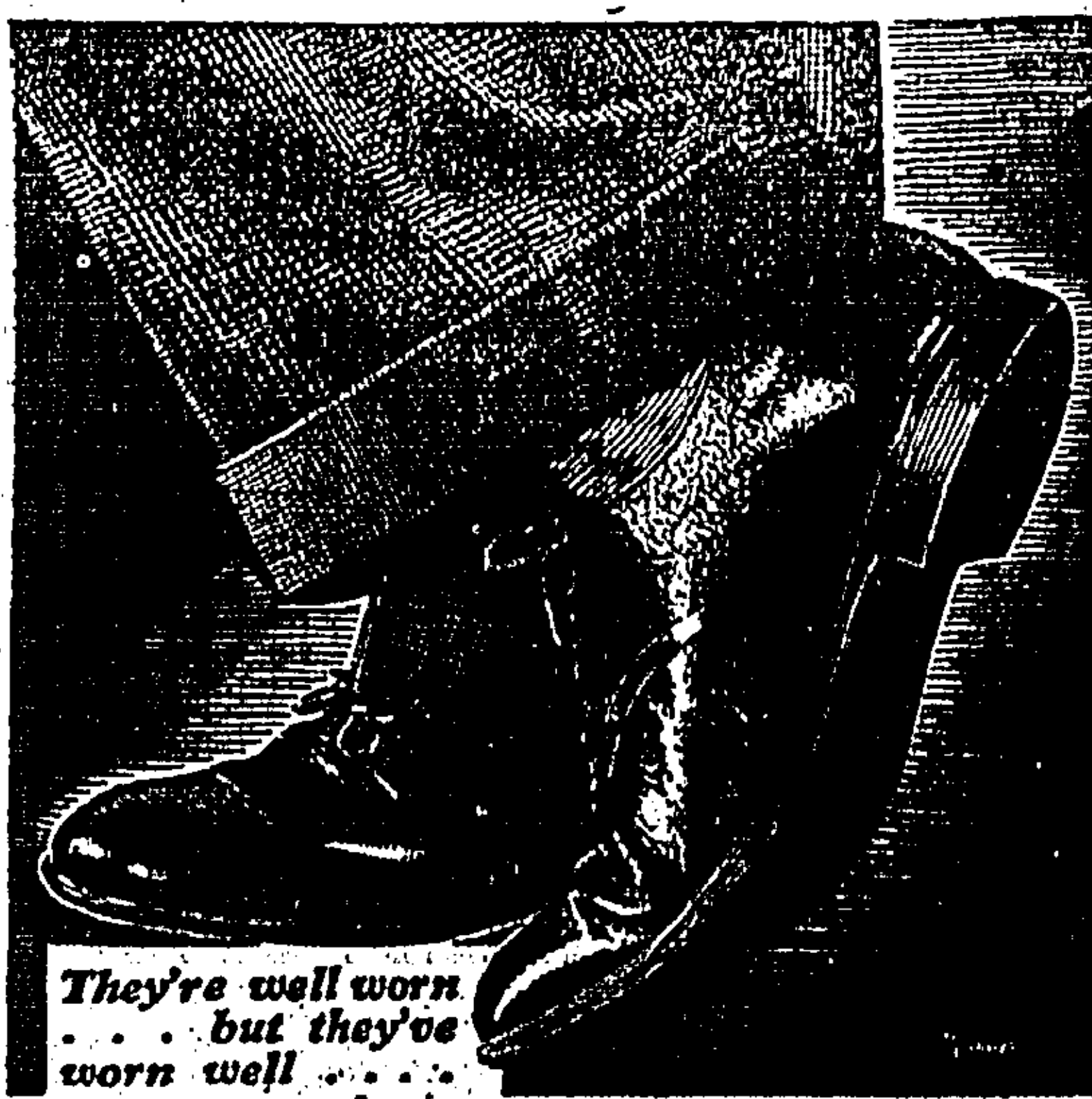
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They're well worn... but they're worn well...

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BLACK POLISH... TAN POLISHES

Polishes, Protects and Preserves... White Cleaners and Shoe Creams

Imagine— a cold in this weather!

**BUT THAT'S
JUST WHAT
HAPPENS**

A LOT of people, to their annoyed astonishment, are suddenly starting colds.

"And in this weather," they say disgustedly. "I can't have caught a chill."

But getting chilled is only one of many reasons for a cold catching you.

There are always millions of cold germs floating about in the air, lurking on towels, on pencils, on animals, only too ready to pounce on you if your resistance is lowered.

AND your resistance is probably low just now. Resistance to disease is acquired by a good supply of vitamins which you find in fresh fruits, green uncooked vegetables, tomatoes, carrots, fish-liver oils and other similar foods; by fresh air and outdoor exercise.

Sudden warm weather like we have been having actually makes you more susceptible to germs, for in warm, stuffy rooms, trams and buses the lining of the nose and throat becomes congested and swollen, and any germ which is breathed in flourishes and multiplies. If it is a cold germ you will soon be snuffling and sneezing.

SO there really is nothing surprising in your having a cold—the question is how to cope with it, because summer colds feel worse than winter ones and often last longer.

Of course, you really ought to be in bed, for not only is this the quickest way to get rid of the cold, but it does limit the number of people to whom you are able to hand it on. If, however, you have no temperature you will probably feel not quite ill enough to go to bed, so the next best thing is to do

what you can for yourself and to avoid giving the cold to other people. Begin by gargling as frequently as possible with some simple disinfectant.

Then put a little white vaseline into each nostril, or even better, use an atomiser or spray with some non-irritating disinfectant in an oily base.

DON'T think you must feed up your cold or you will probably have to starve a fever. Instead, keep on a light diet, concentrating on fruit juices, fruit, milk, and salads. A small dose of fish-liver oil daily will also help your body to fight the cold.

Keep early hours. Have a hot bath before you go to bed. Smooth your face with cold cream, put a hot water bottle in your bed, take one or two aspirins and a hot toddy and you will wake next morning feeling considerably better.

It does not much matter what you have in the fridge provided it is really hot and that you drink it in bed. A very comforting one is a little rum and a lump of sugar in a glass of hot milk.

SHORT CUTS

To brighten mohair-upholstered furniture, clean thoroughly first with the vacuum cleaner attachment for upholstery, then sponge lightly with a cloth wrung out in lukewarm water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added.

Use the top end of a metal shoe horn for pulling out thumb tacks.

Use a part of the shell for removing a piece of shell which gets into your eye when being broken, instead of a spoon. The result is less wasteful.

Yolks will keep fresh for days if covered with cold water and a saucer for storing in the refrigerator.

A tin of asparagus should be opened at the bottom so that the asparagus may be removed by the ends without breaking the soft tips.

Cook cabbage in an open kettle eight minutes for a sweeter flavour.

A safe way to pick up broken glass or china from the floor is to use a substantial wad of moistened paper.

Vigour Restored, Glands Made Young In 24 Hours

It is no longer necessary to suffer from loss of vigour and manhood, weak memory and body, nervousness, impure blood, sickly skin, depression, and poor sleep, because an American Doctor has discovered a quick, easy way to end these troubles.

This discovery is in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, is absolutely harmless, does away with gland operations and is bringing new youth and vigour to thousands. It works directly on the glands and nerves, and puts new energy into your system. In 24 hours you can see and feel yourself getting younger. Your eyes sparkle, you feel alive and full of youthful vigour and power.

And this amazing, new gland and nerve restorer, called Dr. Nixon's Vigour, is guaranteed. It has been proved by chemists in America and is now distributed by chemists here under a guarantee of satisfaction. If you don't feel full of vigour and energy and money return the empty package and get your money back. A specimen of Dr. Nixon's Vigour is sent free of charge. Write for it today. If your chemist is out of stock, write to Dr. Nixon, Ltd., 20, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

ROOM & BATH
from \$6.00
CENTRAL CLEAN
COMFORTABLE



"It makes you look so awful"

Don't worry if the milk does 'turn'...

BEWARE of putting a bottle of fresh delivered milk into a bowl of cold tap water; it may send the temperature of the milk up a few degrees and start trouble.

But if the milk does turn sour, it needn't be a tragedy. There are plenty of grand uses for it.

ITS lactic acid soothes sunburn, and helps bleach away freckles and a discoloured skin. Take a solid lump of it, mix with a little cold cream, then rub well into the skin until it disappears. Soon it reappears in little flakes, bringing away a lot of dirt and impurities.

Of you can sponge it on, leave it, then bathe it off. This is very cooling and soothing.

Washed white things are beautifully bleached when left overnight in a bowl of sour milk. Finally rinse several times next day.

Iron rust, ink, and fruit stains are soon shifted after a good soak in curds. They need a soap-and-water wash afterwards.

The colours of linoleum come up beautifully after a rub with sour milk, and get a brilliant polish afterwards.

Once use sour milk on baking day, and you will be tempted to curdle some deliberately. Scones, cakes, and bread are gorgeously light if it is used instead of milk in the ordinary way.

—and if the cream goes sour...

rejoice and buy some stewing beef or some uncooked beefsteaks.

Beef is quite delicious with sour cream added after the cooking. Stew it with not very much water, onions, carrots, cabbage leaves, bacon, parsley, and thyme, peppercorns and salt. Pour off or thicken the gravy with flour, and stir in the sour cream and a squeeze of lemon. After this if you want to keep it warm you must be very careful not to let it boil.

Beetroot soup is good, nourishing food. Wash and cut up the beetroot, but let them only bleed into the water they are being cooked in. Boil till tender, put through a sieve or mill back into the same water and warm up quickly. Take off the fire and stir in sour cream.



The rummy costume in two colours—red blouse, green skirt, the fabric being crepe.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

A "Don'tless" Nursery

MY father was a sea captain and had all the skill in detail and the ability to do things that most sailors have. He designed our nursery with such happy results that I fail to remember a single "don't" in connection with it. It was our kingdom, to do with as we would.

It was a large sunny room on the third floor. The windows were made safe by guards of heavy wire which bowed outwards. We could put cushions on the sill and sit there quite safely. Underneath the windows was a broad seat. Its top was cut into four sections and hinged, making four lockers for toys—one for each child. Next to the window was a bookcase with fairy books, tales of adventure, and school stories.

As to furniture, there was a carpet on the floor, little chairs, and a sofa on which we could jump without repulse. The low nursery table was not sacred. It was spilt water-colours on it, or carved at it with a knife, no one scolded. For party occasions, too, it had a most devastating cover as a contrast to the white one at supper time.

The nursery had also a cupboard of stage properties, and of infinite possibilities—a few ancient hats, including an opera hat with its fascinating lack-in-the-box effect; old evening frocks, and discarded and gorgeous fans and such oddments. In fact, a whole bagful of the sort of thing that a modern mother would send to the church sale of work.

Encouraging Artistic Propensities

But best of all in the nursery were the walls. They were indeed our delight. I remember the colour as a pale yellow or buff, and they must have been painted. Elsewhere in the house the walls were paneled and had to be left alone, but the nursery walls were our own.

We felt towards them as Andrea del Sarto towards the walls of the New Jerusalem—one for Raphael, one for Leonardo, one for Michelangelo, and the fourth for Andrea himself to decorate. Each of us youngsters had a wall.

With what joy did we paste upon that inviting surface our handsomest creations of brush and scissors! How we drew on it Jeanne d'Arc, leading the armies of France, so large that we had to climb on chairs to make the horse's head and on a step-ladder for her banner! Then there were domestic scenes such as "the family going to church"—an impressive procession cut from various fashion magazines and periodicals. When we were tired of looking at our artistic efforts we would have a fine time washing the wall to begin again.

Who can wonder that I look back on this nursery as a place of supreme delight, and still consider it the ideal children's room. The problem of the ideal nursery is, after all, a matter of fitting the nursery to the needs of the child, not the child to the nursery, and I can think of no respect in which this failed.

E. A.

Hair Ornaments

HAIR ornaments of diamonds and other precious stones set in tortoiseshell and platinum frames, are worn with all the latest evening coiffures this season.

They are worn according to the style of the hair, among which are the wave of the neck, fastening waves away from the ear to keep stray ends arranged neatly on the forehead.

These jewelled hair ornaments are made in curious Eastern and mosaic designs, of tiny baguette diamonds, sapphires, and other gems. Pearls are often introduced into the design, as their soft creamy sheen contrasts well with the brilliance of the other stones.

Some of the ornaments are long, narrow diamond bars. These act as a slide for the back hair. Others are little jewelled flowers and sprays of leaves, often individually designed to match evening dress or make-up. They look charming worn high in the hair.

One artistic coiffure, specially suitable for the young girl, has the hair gently rolled away from the ears into flat curls round the temples. The back hair is fastened in a bunch at the neck with a long sapphire and diamond clasp.

For very blonde hair in the same style a pearl and sapphire clip looks most effective set in a broad platinum bar.

The sportswoman often finds it hard to become suitably sophisticated in the evening; this may sometimes be partly due to short hair which is difficult to arrange in a sleek coiffure. Nowadays slung ends are concealed by means of an artificial bun of hair made of the same colour and texture as the real hair.

This is fixed at the back of the neck by hairpins and a large diamond and tortoiseshell comb. The diamonds are set in a narrow panel along the top of the comb, baguette stones alternating with round-cut ones to give a chess-board effect.

London Correspondent.

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that dog's life

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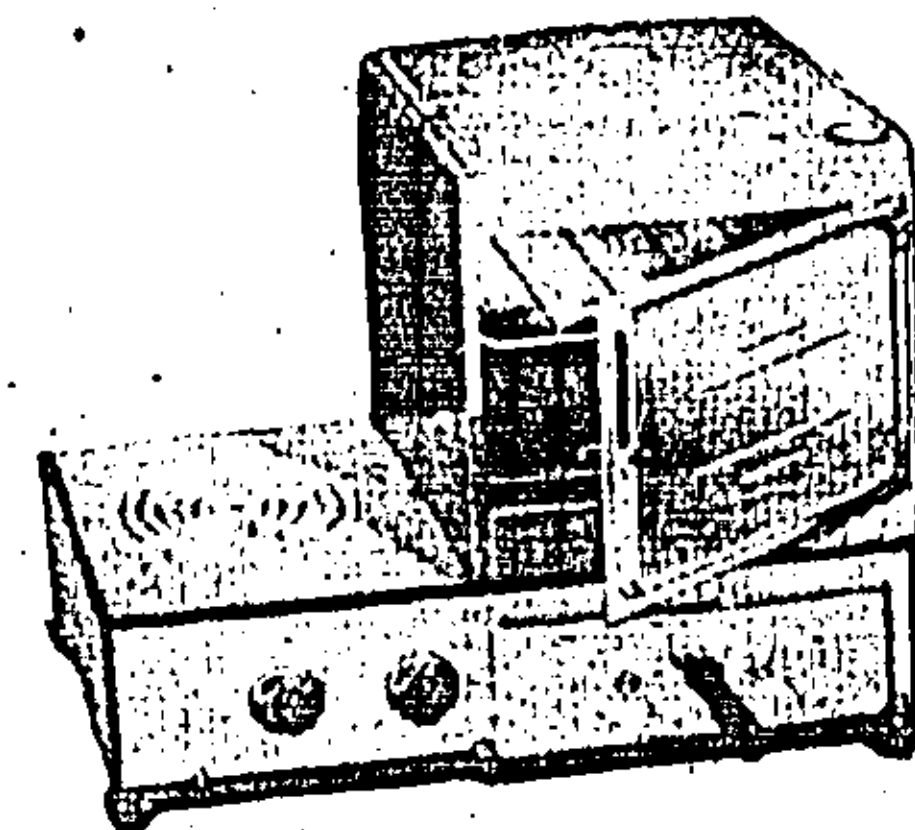
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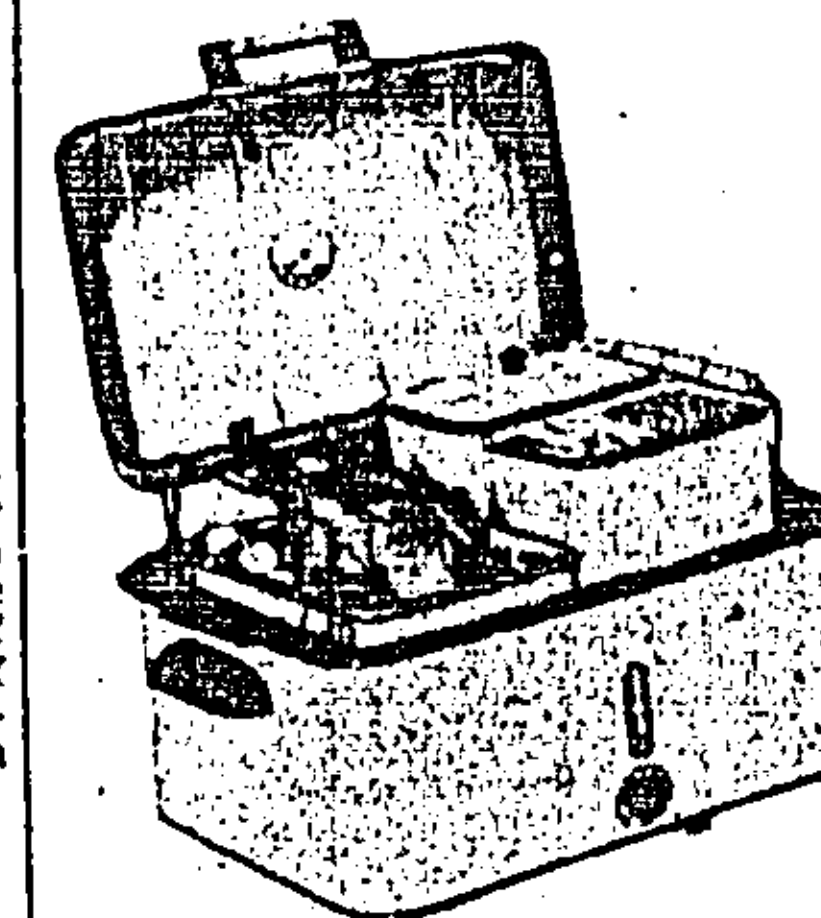
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the pain and your
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will be ended!

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CANTON	10,000	19th August	B'bay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	2nd Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Sept.	B'bay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	10th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	30th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
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TILAWA	10,000	6th Sept.	DO.
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TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	17th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	17th Aug.	Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	31st Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	31st Aug.	Japan.

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PHOTONEWS



Mr. Jack Grenham, of Hongkong, photographed with a catch of pollack which he caught recently off Bundoran, Ireland. Mr. Grenham, who left for home leave in April, recently took a special course in connection with the H.K. Naval Volunteer Force aboard H.M.S. Vernon at Portsmouth. After completing the course, he returned to Ireland and spent several weeks on various fishing trips. He will return to Hongkong in October.

BANK NOTICES

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853

Paid-up Capital £3,000,000.
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking business transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Export and Import business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

R. A. CAMBERG, Manager.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

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Paid-up Capital \$ 5,500,000.00

Reserve and Undivided Profits \$ 2,881,933.01

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Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.

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TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP UNDERTAKEN.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits on terms which may be ascertained on application.

D. BENSON, Manager.

745.

The total number accommodated is 3,323 on July 22, compared with 3,476 on July 15.

HONGKONG REFUGEES

Latest Position in The Government Camps

The numbers of refugees and destitutes accommodated in Government camps in urban and rural areas are given officially as follows:

In urban areas—King's Park 1,379 for the week ending July 22 as compared with 1,362 on July 15; Matauchung 1,005 compared with 1,086; North Point 1,540 compared with 1,572.

In urban areas, soldiers—Lai-chi-kok Hospital (Upper Ward) one on July 22 compared with three on July 15; Matauchung 762 compared with 761.

In rural areas—Kam Tin 3,763 on July 22 compared with 3,947 on July 15; San Uk Ling 774 compared with 8,476 on July 15.

Crossword Puzzle

By JARR MORRIS
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1—Make nappy	2—Arm pit	3—Embrace	4—Rings	5—Kuala Trengganu
6—Dose without	7—Embrace	8—Rings	9—Kuala Trengganu	10—Kuala Trengganu
11—Eve's predecessor	12—Embrace	13—Rings	14—Kuala Trengganu	15—Kuala Trengganu
16—Equality of blood	17—Embrace	18—Rings	19—Kuala Trengganu	20—Kuala Trengganu
19—Detached	20—Embrace	21—Rings	22—Kuala Trengganu	23—Kuala Trengganu
22—Institute for shreds	23—Embrace	24—Rings	25—Kuala Trengganu	26—Kuala Trengganu
25—Churches	26—Embrace	27—Rings	28—Kuala Trengganu	29—Kuala Trengganu
28—Pole on ship	29—Embrace	30—Rings	31—Kuala Trengganu	32—Kuala Trengganu
31—Unit of radiation	32—Embrace	33—Rings	34—Kuala Trengganu	35—Kuala Trengganu
34—Turkish orifice	35—Embrace	36—Rings	37—Kuala Trengganu	38—Kuala Trengganu
37—Anger	38—Embrace	39—Rings	40—Kuala Trengganu	41—Kuala Trengganu
40—Pie tin	41—Embrace	42—Rings	43—Kuala Trengganu	44—Kuala Trengganu
43—One who added while home burned	44—Embrace	45—Rings	46—Kuala Trengganu	47—Kuala Trengganu
46—This time	47—Embrace	48—Rings	49—Kuala Trengganu	50—Kuala Trengganu
49—Black bird	50—Embrace	51—Rings	52—Kuala Trengganu	53—Kuala Trengganu
52—Emotions	53—Embrace	54—Rings	55—Kuala Trengganu	56—Kuala Trengganu
55—Something worthless	56—Embrace	57—Rings	58—Kuala Trengganu	59—Kuala Trengganu
58—Place	59—Embrace	60—Rings	61—Kuala Trengganu	62—Kuala Trengganu
61—Whispered	62—Embrace	63—Rings	64—Kuala Trengganu	65—Kuala Trengganu
64—Off's name	65—Embrace	66—Rings	67—Kuala Trengganu	68—Kuala Trengganu
67—Chinese weights	68—Embrace	69—Rings	70—Kuala Trengganu	71—Kuala Trengganu
70—Factor 100	71—Embrace	72—Rings	73—Kuala Trengganu	74—Kuala Trengganu
73—Where food added	74—Embrace	75—Rings	76—Kuala Trengganu	77—Kuala Trengganu
76—That which annals	77—Embrace	78—Rings	79—Kuala Trengganu	80—Kuala Trengganu
79—Spanish wine	80—Embrace	81—Rings	82—Kuala Trengganu	83—Kuala Trengganu

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TO HONOLULU, CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE

via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe & Yokohama

EMPEROR OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Aug. 4.
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EMPEROR OF CANADA Fri., July 28.
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S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	"	AUG.	12th	at 8.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	"	AUG.	20th	at 8.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	"	SEPT.	9th	at 4.00 p.m.
S S "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	"	SEPT.	23rd	at 8.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	"	OCT.	7th	at 8.00 a.m.

And fortnightly thereafter

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S S "PRESIDENT MONROE"	SAILS	JULY	20th	at 12.00 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT ADAMS"	"	AUG.	5th	at 12.00 Noon

And fortnightly thereafter

MANILA

S S "PRESIDENT ADAMS"	SAILS	AUG.	5th	at 12.00 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	"	AUG.	5th	at 2.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	"	AUG.	19th	at 2.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT HARRISON"	"	SEPT.	1st	at 12.00 Noon

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

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The funeral of the late Pilot Officer D. H. Bryan-Gower took place last week at the Roman Catholic Cemetery. He was killed when his plane crashed at Tytam Bay recently.—Ming Yuen.



This group photograph was taken at the recent Fancy Dress party held to celebrate the birthday of John, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis.—Ming Yuen.

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by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" and "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.

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and his all-girl orchestra
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2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY - TO-MORROW
A LAUGH A MINUTE IN THE COMEDY OF THE HOUR!
A fast-paced succession of amusing, exciting incidents that are humorous and entertaining!

He had too much money, and too little romance... until she came along! You'll laugh... you'll love it!

Rich Man, Poor Girl

ROBERT YOUNG
LEW AYRES
RUTH HUSSEY
GUY KIBBEE
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THRILLS! LAUGHS!

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IT'S A LOONATIC... CROONATIC COMEDY MUSICAL!
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MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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Possession Of Arms

Man Leads Police On Wild Goose Chase

A revolver which had been used in an armed robbery in West Point in June was an exhibit in a case before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when Chan Tim, 23, electrician, was charged with possession of a revolver and five rounds of ammunition at Belcher's Street, and Fong Pang, 18, unemployed, was charged with a similar offence at Main Street East, Shaukiwan.

Sub-Inspector J. O'Donovan said there was a robbery in Catchick Street, on June 15, when money and jewellery to the value of over \$100 were stolen. Information was received by the Police and three men were arrested. Two had already been charged before a Magistrate. On information received, the Police went to Belcher's Street on Sunday and found Chan on the footpath outside his house. He was arrested, admitted knowing about a revolver, and offered to take the Police to find his master, who was said to have the weapon. The Police were taken on a wild goose chase, said Inspector O'Donovan, but Chan finally implicated Fong.

Fong was found in a house in Queen's Road West, and took the Police to Main Street East where the revolver was found hidden in a basket in Fong's sister's room. He admitted having hidden it there.

Asked if he had anything to say, Fong said he had been given 30 cents by Chan to take the revolver to Shaukiwan. Chan, he said, suggested that he give the revolver to a relative to keep.

Asking for a serious view to be taken of the offence, Inspector O'Donovan said that although there was no evidence that defendants had taken part in the West Point robbery, there was evidence that they had been associated with the robbers. In fact, on the day of the robbery, Chan had been asked to get the gun, and after the robbery, he had kept possession of it until he had given it to Fong. It appeared that he had heard that information had been given that he had the weapon, and he had immediately disposed of it. Both defendants had assisted the robbers in some way or other.

The defendants were sentenced to three months' hard labour each, and the arms were ordered to be confiscated.

SUMMONS WITHDRAWN

Assault Action by Solicitor Against Constable

A summons for assault, brought by Mr. Alfred S. K. Lau, solicitor, against Constable Wong Man-chiu, was withdrawn by Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy yesterday, on the application of Mr. Alfred Y. Hon, representing Mr. Lau, saying it was a trivial matter. The summons was a cross-summons brought by Lau, when he was summoned by Wong on two counts of traffic offences. It was alleged that Wong held Lau's arm before he asked for his licence.

The traffic summonses were dismissed by Mr. R. Edwards last week.

LATE NEWS

MILITARISTS NOT PLEASED

PEIPING, July 26.—According to well-informed Japanese sources, the Japanese army in North China is not entirely pleased by the Arlin-Craig memorandum, and it may issue a statement of its own shortly. Meanwhile the Chinese language organ of the Japanese army in North China says that optimism has been expressed because Britain has recognised the position of Japan arising from the hostilities.

The paper adds: "This conception would be right and proper if we had other right thinking nations in mind, but optimism is not warranted when we are dealing with England, which is noted for its cunning." The paper goes on to suggest that Britain is insincere and must be closely watched.—Reuter.

Tax Relief For Tourists

PARIS, July 25.—An agreement between France and the United States to obviate double taxation of French nationals domiciled in the United States and of Americans living in France, was signed at the Quai d'Orsay this afternoon.

The agreement also regulated a series of minor fiscal questions affecting both countries. This agreement replaces the similar Franco-American pact of 1932.—Trans-Ocean.

EXTORTION ALLEGED

Water Police Employees Open Their Defence

Evidence for the defence in the case against seven employees of the Water Police, charged with conspiracy and extortion, was commenced before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, following unsuccessful submissions by Mr. C. A. S. Russ for the defence that there was no case to answer.

The defendants were Tong Po, Li Tai, Au Kwok, Wong Loh, Yuen Kan-sui, Chan Kwai and Wong Tai.

It was alleged by the prosecution that the defendants, with others unknown, had formed a society under the name of Sap Pat Yau (18 friends), for the purpose of extorting money from opium and heroin divans.

Mr. Macfadyen held that all defendants had prima facie cases to answer.

Tong Po said he had been in the Water Police for about two years. He had never entered into any conspiracy to extort money from anybody. He was not a member of the Sap Pat Yau, and did not know what it was.

Regarding the incident at 68, Woosung Street, where he was arrested by the Police with Li Tai, on May 23, witness said he went to the address to look for a friend. The occupants of the floor had said to him, "Did you come to steal?" On seeing Li, who joined him later, the occupants had called out "robbers!" The two of them were then pulled into the room, and assaulted by about four men. The Police arrived shortly after and they were arrested.

Questioned by Mr. Prentis, Tong denied ever having been to any of the opium divans for the purpose of extorting money.

Mr. Prentis: Can you explain why your name is printed on one of the Sap Pat Yau cards?—It was printed on the card without my knowledge and authorisation.

I put it to you that you went to Woosung Street to demand \$5—I did not ask for any money.

Hearing was adjourned until Friday afternoon, when the Water Police duty book will be produced as evidence by the defence.

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New Japanese Invasion Imminent As River Is Closed HONGKONG HEARS BOOM OF GUNFIRE: CHUNGSHAN FEARS

Colony's Part In Imperial Defence WHAT HONGKONG IS PAYING

LONDON, July 25.
ASKED by Mr. H. Day for information regarding the cost of British troops in China, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha declared in the House of Commons that effective expenditure on British military garrisons in China for the year ending March 31, 1938 was \$1,800,000, excluding recruiting and training expenses at home.

The Hongkong Government contributed \$337,000 towards this.

One infantry battalion loaned for imperial service in Hongkong formed part of the military garrison.

The whole cost of £200,000 was borne by the army vote.

Since 1937, a second battalion of the Indian army had been loaned from India to Hongkong, the whole cost of which was similarly borne.

Mr. Day asked if Shanghai contributed towards the cost, and Mr. Hore-Belisha replied in the negative.

Anti-British Agitation

Japan Will Not Relax Measures

TOKYO, July 25.
THE JAPANESE military authorities in North China have decided not to relax measures against the British Concession in Tientsin until Britain translates the Tokyo agreement into practice.

The Foreign Office announces that the committee appointed by the Anglo-Japanese round-table conference, completed its task at the meeting to-day.

The full conference will resume tomorrow.

Japanese Terrorists
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Representing the Japanese-Korean Peoples League, Mr. Kikook Han to-day announced that he has sent letters to the Senate Foreign Relations, Naval Affairs Committee and the Military Affairs Committee, informing them that 200 Japanese renegade "politicians" have been sent to Shanghai during the last two months with the purpose of terrorizing the International Settlement during September.—United Press.

Activities in Weihaiwei.
CHUNGKING, July 25.—Anti-British activities have flared up in Weihaiwei, according to a message from there.

Anti-British posters have appeared in large numbers in the streets while the Japanese-controlled "Hsin Min Pao," a Chinese daily, has launched a campaign against Britain.

In a special article yesterday, the paper declared that those serving the British people should resign immediately; otherwise they should be punished by death. It also advocated that all British residents in Weihaiwei should be driven away and forbidden to return to China.

The organization promoting the anti-British movement in Weihaiwei is called the "Chinese People's Patriotic and Anti-British Association."—Central News.

Shanghai Suspects Handed Over
CHUNGKING, July 25.—Six suspects arrested in connection with the shooting affray in the heart of the International Settlement on July 22

THE SOUND of distant gun-fire brought many people on the Peak out of their homes shortly after 8 o'clock this morning.

The sounds appeared to come from a north-westerly direction, according to two Peak residents who informed the "Telegraph" of the occurrence.

Military authorities in Hongkong state that no fortifications were practising this morning, and naval authorities are equally puzzled.

One official told the "Telegraph": "Under favourable conditions it is quite possible that gun-fire from the Chungshan district would be audible in Hongkong."

Chungshan Fears

A "Central News" message received from Shihing (Kwangtung) at 9.45 a.m. lends credence to the idea that the Japanese may be launching another attack in the Chungshan district, which is across the Pearl River delta from Hongkong.

A number of Japanese warships have concentrated off the Chungshan coast during the past 48 hours, and the Chinese News Agency admits fears that another attempt to invade the area is imminent.

A Japanese warship, two armed trawlers and ten other vessels were sighted off Tongsan yesterday. Two warships are off Sancho Island, and two transports and several other vessels are off Lingling Island.

Closure Of River

Some circles believe that the military operations to which the Japanese alluded in their notification of the impending closure of the Pearl River are in connection with the Chungshan adventure. The Japanese have already made three abortive attempts to land in this district, and are now evidently bringing up heavier reinforcements for a mass attack.

Aerial Activity

Considerable aerial activity has been reported from both sides of the Pearl River delta during the past 72 hours.

The Pearl River itself will be entirely closed to foreign shipping at 6 o'clock tomorrow.

Probably the last vessel to use the river will be H.M.S. Robin, which is expected to arrive in Hongkong from Canton to-day.

Canton Quiet

The "Telegraph's" Correspondent in Canton telegraphed this morning that the situation there is quiet.

Residents of Shamen, however, are momentarily expecting the Japanese to institute examinations and searches at the two bridges connecting the British and French Concessions with the native city.

U.S. Bombers Set New Record

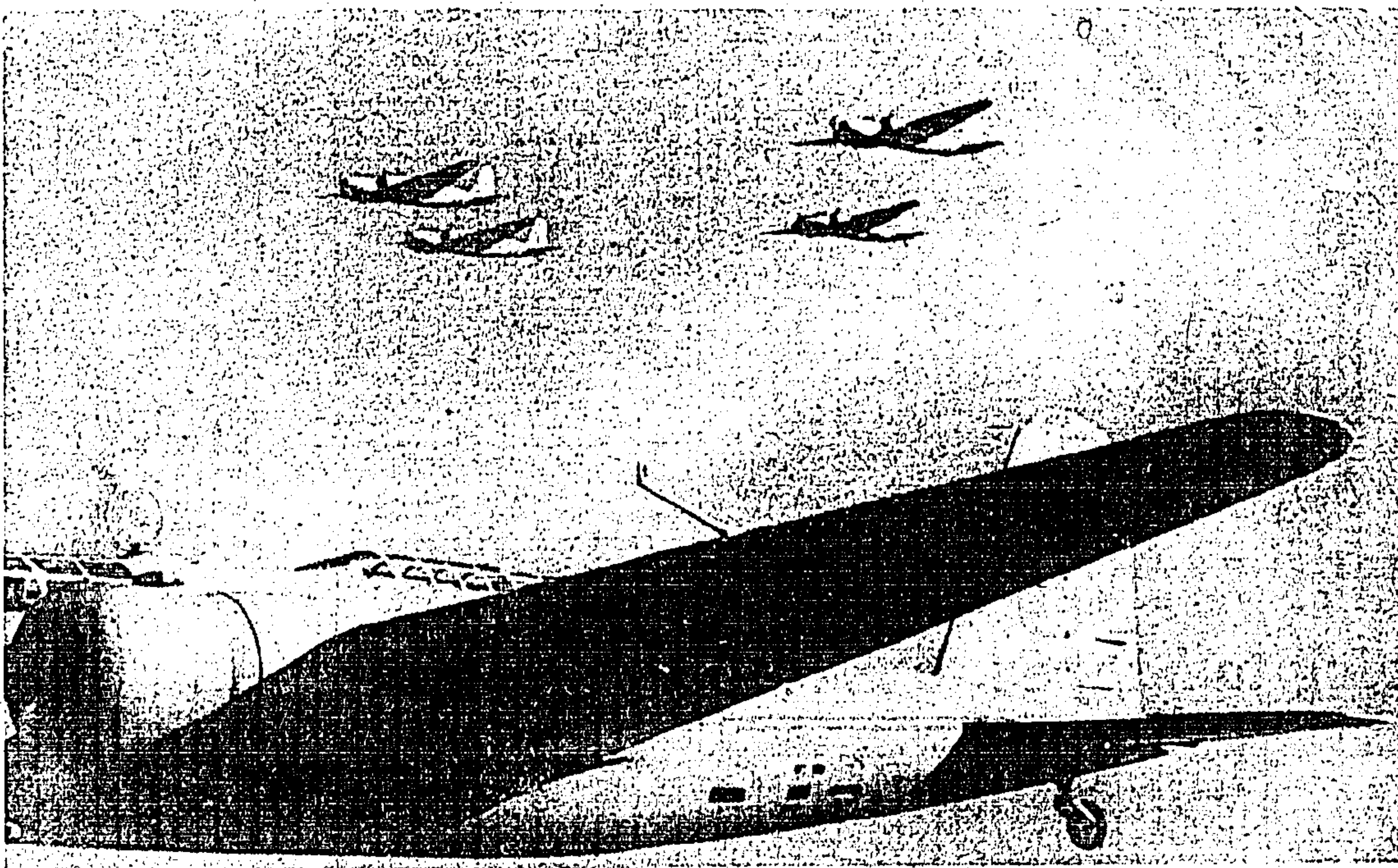
LANGLEY FIELD, July 25.
A United States Army flying record over a triangular course between Langley Field, Floyd Bennett Field and Washington totalling 1,248.8 miles.

The flying ship carried a crew of four plus a battle load and covered the course twice at an average speed of 209.9 miles per hour, which is said to be the best known.

The previous record was 191.7 miles per hour.—United Press.

have been handed over to the First Special District Court for trial, states a Shanghai report.

They are named Shen Yu-fel, Ting Yung-sheng, Chu Pei-lin, Chang Jui-tung, Tam Chih-hsing and Wu I-wel. Ting Yung-sheng, Chu Pei-lin and Chang Jui-tung bear bullet wounds while Shen Yu-fel was armed when he was arrested.—Central News.



'Cannot Conceal Disappointment,' Chungking Spokesman Declares

CHUNGKING, July 25.

"THE Chinese authorities cannot conceal their disappointment at the attitude taken by Britain in the Tokyo talks," stated the Foreign Office spokesman to-day.

MOSCOW NEGOTIATIONS

MILITARY PARLEYS

Staffs Will Meet In Moscow

LONDON, July 25.
IT HAS been reliably stated that Lord Halifax, has informed the Soviet Ambassador to London that Britain intends to despatch high ranking Army, Navy and Air Force officers to Moscow to open negotiations for a military convention. France will do likewise.

Mr. Chamberlain is expected shortly to announce in the House of Commons the decision to send a military mission to Moscow. This step is expected to expedite the political alliance.—United Press.

Staff Talks in Moscow

LONDON, July 25.
The Diplomatic Correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" understands that the British Government has now agreed to the request from Moscow that Staff conversations should be opened between the two countries without waiting for the details of the projected tri-Power anti-aggression pact to be worked out.

British Staff officers of the Navy, Army and Air Force probably will, the "Daily Telegraph" understands, be sent to Moscow in the very near future.

It has been suggested that General Ironside should head the British Mission, but it is understood that, so far, there has been no decision on this point.—Reuter.

French Suspicious

PARIS, July 25.—Despite the statements made by the Prime Minister and Viscount Halifax in regard to suggestions put to Dr. Wolinski by Mr. R. S. Hudson, the mere fact that some sort of negotiations are going on between German and British

WARSAW NEGOTIATIONS

DELAYS IN PARLEYS

Big British Loan To Poland

LONDON, July 25.
DELAYS in the Anglo-Polish loan and credits negotiations will make it impossible to obtain legislative sanction for the summer vacation, declared Sir John Simon in the House of Commons to-day.

Sir John expressed regret that it had not been possible to reach an agreement concerning the conditions under which the loan could be granted.

He said that the amount involved in the proposed export credits agreement was £25,000,000, which would enable Poland to purchase in Great Britain necessary war material for her defence.

This credit would be utilised exclusively for purchases in Britain, whereas, with regard to the loan in which both Britain and France would participate, the two governments had expressed their readiness to assist Poland to buy war materials from other countries should she so desire.—Trans-Ocean.

Breakdown

LONDON, July 25.—In a statement to-day, Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, signified there has been a breakdown in the negotiations for a £25,000,000 cash loan to Poland.

However, Poland will obtain £25,000,000 in credits.—United Press.

Reason For Delay

LONDON, July 25.—The danger of weakening the sterling rate of exchange if Poland were given a free hand for the employment of the cash loan she is seeking from Britain is

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

"It is to be regretted in the extreme that Britain should see fit to note the so-called special requirements of the Japanese forces in China, which are engaged, as Britain and other League member States declared, in an invasion of and aggression against China," he added.

"The Chinese Government notes with satisfaction that Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons stated that the declaration does not connote any change in British policy in China."

Misgivings

The spokesman said that the "Chinese Government confidently believes that, despite misgivings created by the announcement of the formula, the British Government will adopt an attitude consonant with their legal and moral obligations towards China in dealing with the so-called local

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Foreigners Released

Puppet Mayor Lets Briton Go

SHANGHAI, July 25.
THE Japanese-appointed Mayor Fu Shiao-en of Greater Shanghai, who threatened the authority of the Shanghai Municipal Council by arresting and detaining Mr. Harry Rose, a German, a Russian and 125 Chinese, all employees of the Council because they dumped refuse without his approval or authority, has partially capitulated.

Mr. Rose, the German and Russian employees have been released, but Mayor Fu Shiao-en is still holding the Council refuse trucks and the Chinese workmen.

However, he has promised to release the Chinese soon.—United Press.

THE REMARKABLE photograph was taken during an actual air raid over China, and shows the latest type Japanese bombers, of foreign design, en route to a bombing rendezvous. The planes have retractable undercarriages.

HAITAN RETURNING

Mined Steamer Sails Under Own Power

THE Douglas steamer Haitan, which struck a floating mine in Hingwa Bay, 50 miles south of Foochow, last night, is returning to Hongkong at half speed under her own power, according to the latest information received this morning.

The accident occurred when the steamer was on her way to Hingwa, a small Fukien port north of Amoy.

It is not known whether the mine was one of those put down by the Japanese during recent weeks along the coast or whether it was a Chinese mine which floated out to sea.

No Danger
Immediately following the accident, a message was received by the Hongkong office from Capt. E. Walker, who is in command, to the effect that the ship was making water in No. 1 hold, that she was anchored and that she was in no immediate danger.

There are no passengers on board the vessel, which was on her outward voyage, having left Hongkong on Tuesday for Foochow, via Amoy and Swatow.

The Haitan, which set off at half speed at 5 a.m. with her bows well down in the water, is scheduled to arrive in Hongkong tomorrow evening or Friday morning.

AGREEMENT DENOUNCED

British Chamber Of Commerce Acts

LONDON, July 25.—The British Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai has cabled to the China Association in London declaring that the Anglo-Craigie agreement is likely to result in the betrayal of British rights, interests and obligations in China.

The message says that legitimate British interests appear to be placed at the mercy of the Japanese army.

The agreement, it indicates, "has Britain in a subordinate position, her obligations and legal position in a manner as injurious to her honour and prestige as to her interests."

However, she has promised to release the Chinese soon.—United Press.

R.A.F. Raids France

Amazing Mock Air Combats

PARIS, July 25.

THE British and French air fleets held dramatic and unprecedented joint manoeuvres over France to-day.

A total of 240 British bombers hopped off with sealed orders which were opened in mid-air.

As they crossed the French coast, waves of similar "enemy" planes were met in a wartime test. An alarm sent hundreds of French combat planes throughout the area to intercept the R.A.F. planes in mimic battles.

Forty planes flew over Paris, thence southward, most of them heading towards Lyons, thence to the Bay of Biscay, along the Pyrenees to the Mediterranean, finally returning to England non-stop.

As on previous tests, the distance flown was sufficient to take the planes over most of Germany.

M. Bleriot's widow flew from La Chambre to London to take part in the anniversary ceremonies, celebrating the first flight across the English Channel.—United Press.

All Return Safely

LONDON, July 25.—To-day's Air Force flight of 240 bombers over France was even more spectacular than its two predecessors.

Paris' streets and squares were crowded with sight-seers as the Wellington bombers roared along the Champs Elysees and over the Arc de Triomphe, and later above the towers of Notre Dame.

Apart from strong winds and much broken clouds, the weather was excellent, and the thunderstorms expected over the Dauphine Alps also failed to materialise.

Some of the machines covered the 1,000 miles non-stop.

All returned safely to their British bases in scheduled time.

The flight leader of one formation, landing after a 1,500 miles flight to Marseilles and back, declared that he had sufficient petrol to fly hundreds of miles further if desired.—Reuter.

LATEST

See Back Page For
Further Late News

NO PARLIAMENT IN AUGUST

LONDON, July 25.—Replying to Mr. Geoffrey Mander in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Chamberlain said he is unable to consider arranging for Parliament to sit once weekly during August and September in view of the international tension.—United Press.



Big thrill for Russian Ambassador Constantine A. Oumanaky was piloting an electric locomotive from New York to Washington. Here he is at control.

CANCER HOPE

Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins, former president of the British Association, speaking recently at the opening of new cancer research laboratories at Mill Hill, London, said:

"New constellations of illuminating facts continue to appear above the horizon of knowledge, and it is not too much to hope that at any moment some pregnant form of new knowledge may appear among them which, like a pole star, will point directly to the right path for effective action."

Royalty Lends Its Treasures

THE King's old home—145, Piccadilly—was thrown open recently to the public to reveal a collection of treasures valued at a million pounds in cash and untold gold in national emotion and prestige.

The Exhibition of Royal and Historic Treasures, which will run until September 29, has been amassed under the leadership of Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, in aid of the Heritage Craft Schools, Chislehurst, Sussex, which devotes itself to creating craftsmen out of cripples.

There is a little collection entitled "They Might Have Ruled"—a ring of Frederick, son of George II., father of George III.; an apron of Princess Charlotte, whose untimely death allowed Victoria to succeed to the Throne a watch used by Charles I.'s elder brother.

MANUSCRIPT OF BARRIE'S "PETER PAN"

Another little group concerned with the Arts: Irving's Richelieu glove; the MS. of "Peter Pan" in Barrie's donnish, spidery hand; the knitting which fell from Emily Brontë's hand as she died; the first English Virginal; the

Spinet made by Pag Woffington's father.

Notable in this section is the Tympanon Royale made for Louis XIV.—played before the Maintenon, the Pompadour, the Dubarry, and Marie Antoinette.

There are relics of the Tragic Figures of History: Napoleon's couch, a mother-of-pearl mirror in which Mary, Queen of Scots looked before she laid her head on the block at Fotheringhay; the portrait of Charles I.

The portrait has a personal history: it was given by St. John's College, Oxford, to Charles II. When, years later, the King asked the College to name some favour he could do, they asked for the portrait back!

Here is, in royal crimson velvet embossed with green figures, the Throne of Queen Elizabeth—and here, too, the coarse sleeping-bag from which Captain Gales, that "very gallant gentleman," stepped out to certain death in the Antarctic night.

FROM WINDSOR CASTLE

Relics of Imperial Rhodes—and the shaving-mug from which Wellington lathered on the morning of Waterloo.

Two things stand out pre-eminent: the half of a golden glove given by Henrietta Maria to Charles I. when they parted; and a little cluster of homely objects—spectacles, a chair, a writing-table, and old Windsor Castle note-paper—which recall Queen Victoria with such poignance one almost expects to see the little dumpy figure take form before one's eyes.

Some of the rooms have been redecorated by various firms; the Princesses' nursery among them. One room—containing the editorial chair from which Charles Dickens directed the first issue of *The Daily News*, lent by the *News Chronicle*—contains relics of the Press.

How Nazis Built "Western Wall"

Berlin. Figures of considerable interest are mentioned by Lt.-Gen. Jacob of the German Corps of Engineers, in a retrospective article on the western line of fortifications in the *Millitär-Wochenblatt*, a leading German military weekly. The "Western Wall" is described as "finished and unconquerable."

A third of all the cement-mixing machines in the Reich, Lt.-Gen. Jacob reveals, were employed on the work of construction. They mixed approximately 6,000,000 tons of cement, or more than a third of the total German output. Nearly 25,000,000 cubic feet of wood were used in building emplacements.

The German State Railways delivered 8,000 truckloads of materials daily during the construction period, while also accounted for the transport of large quantities of material. Considerably more than 15,000 lorries, commandeered from all over Germany, were in use.

Infantry entanglements required the employment of 3,000,000 rolls of barbed wire. Tank-traps were constructed partly by the use of excavating machines, also brought together from all parts of the Reich, and partly by the laying down of rows of concrete "teeth."

On and after Oct. 6, 1938, more than 532,000 men were working on the fortifications. Of these, 90,000 were army engineers and 100,000 members of the labour corps.

Educations Plus The "Western Wall"

BERLIN. It was essential that the importance of the Reich's Western defences should be brought home to German children, said Maj.-Gen. Brand, Inspector for War Schools of the German Army, at Munich recently. He was addressing a large assembly of teachers and educators. He added:

"Not only in elementary schools, but also in higher schools and technical institutions, there is hardly a lesson in which the importance of the 'Western Wall' cannot be introduced."

"In the history lesson this is obvious and easy, but even in such subjects as physics, mathematics and chemistry it is not hard to refer to this great achievement of the Fuehrer."

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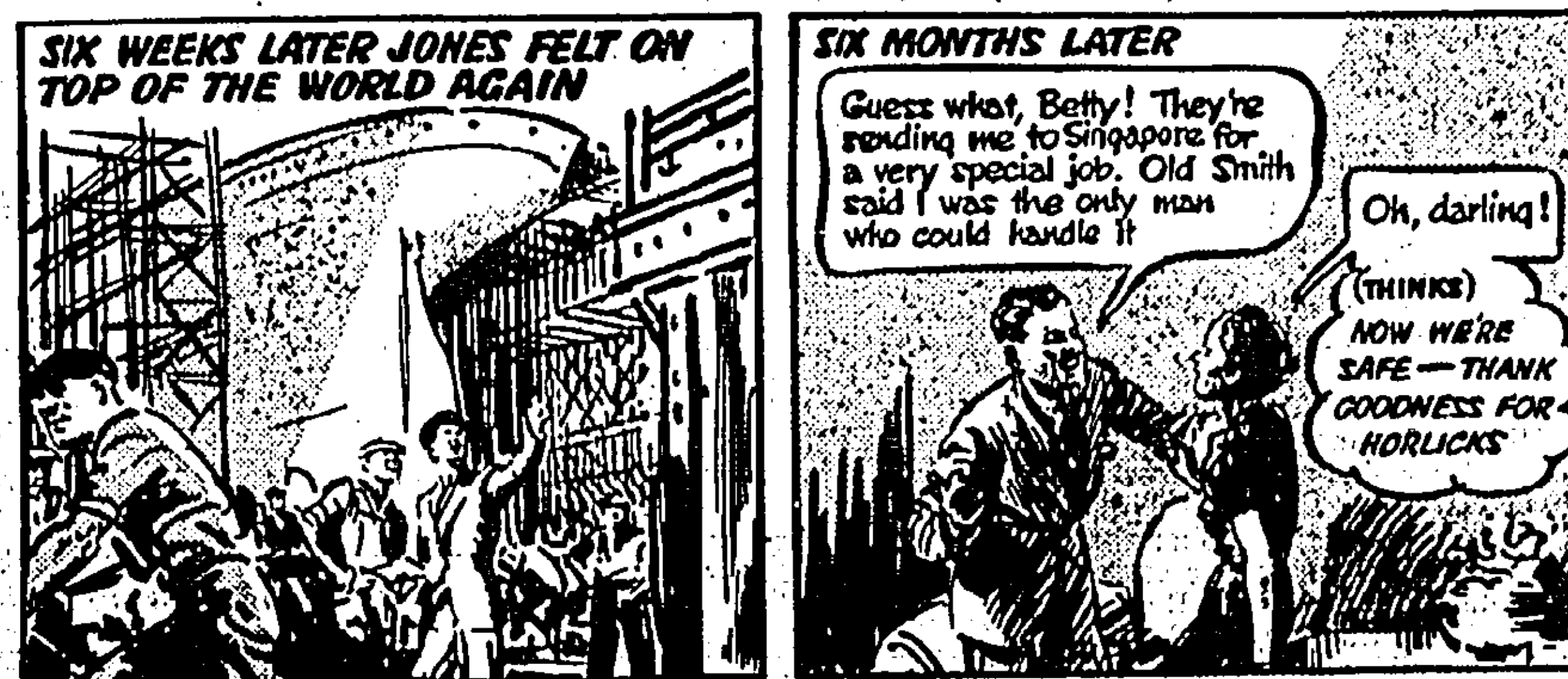
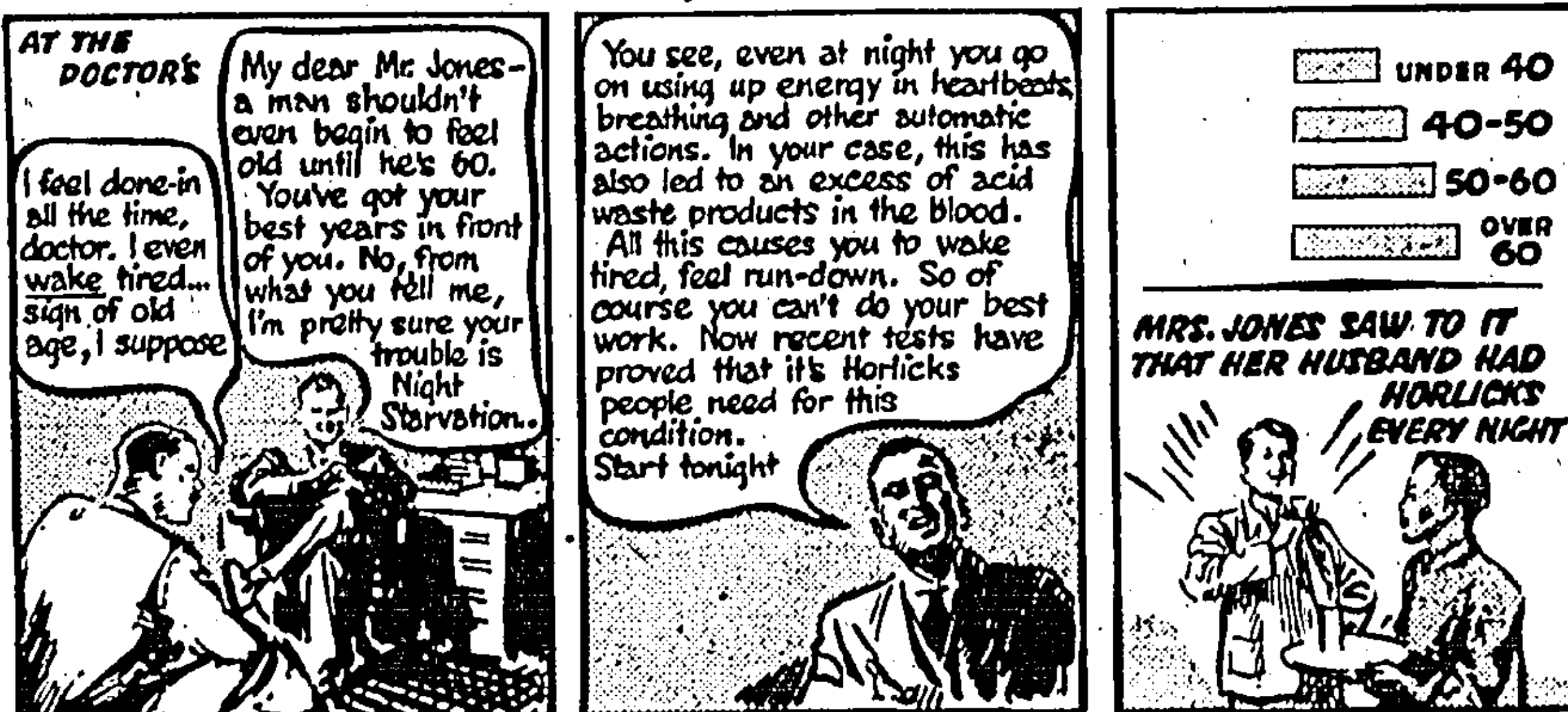
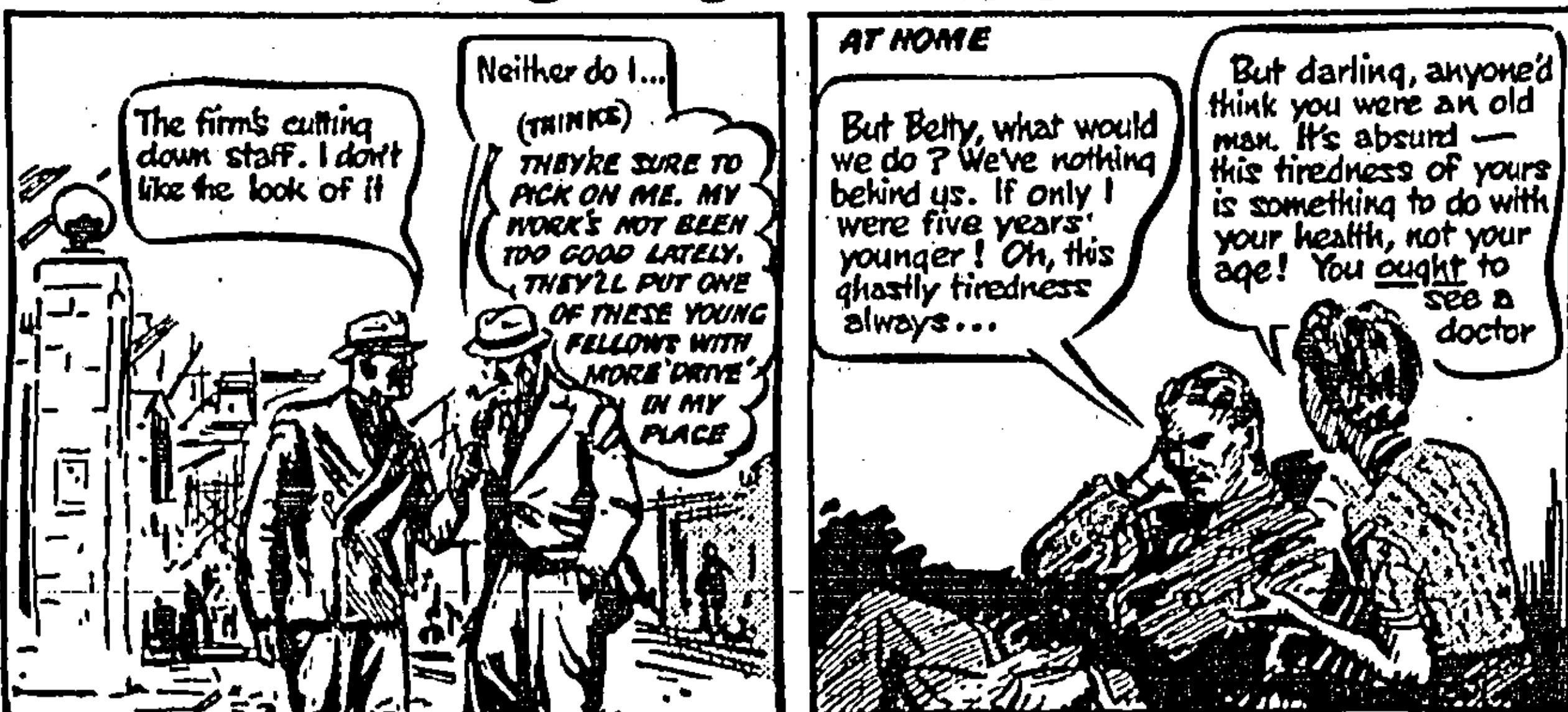
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Englishmen Are Never Ignored

THE Englishman "has been praised and blamed, flattered and belittled, but never ignored," says Lord Baldwin in his book, "An Interpreter of England."

The book published recently by Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton is a reprint of the Falconer Lectures, delivered by Lord Baldwin at the University of Toronto in April.

Lord Baldwin thinks that either Fascism or Communism would destroy the soul of our people and the form of the English constitution. "I have no fear myself," he states: "you will never get a Fascist movement with us until you have a disintegration caused by Communism. If such disintegration appeared, the forces of law and order would win to what form of Government such victory would lead us no man can tell."

Lord Baldwin pays a tribute to the House of Commons, and remarks that the intercourse of members of the older parties with genuine working-class members in the House has quickened the understanding of labour problems.

He thinks that war under modern conditions can settle international permanently.

"Civilisation may perish as the result of war: it would certainly perish as the result of Nazi-ism triumphant beyond the borders of the country of its birth."

Search For Lost Village

SEARCH for the lost Berkshire village of Seacourt, just outside Oxford, began recently under the supervision of Mr. E. L. S. Bruce Mitford, an Oxford graduate who is now Keeper in the Department of British Medieval Antiquities at the British Museum.

This is the first attempt to excavate a complete medieval village, and the work is being undertaken by Oxford undergraduates, students from St. Andrews University, Scotland, and unemployed from South Wales, who are all living in camp at Eynsham. The village flourished for centuries.

Tiger Hunt In Gardens

POLICE and civilians joined in a tiger hunt at Tranmere, Cheshire, recently, when two tigers escaped from a circus on land adjoining Tranmere Rovers' football ground.

One was caught almost immediately. The other eluded capture for two and a half hours.

WIRE TUNNEL TRAP

Chased from garden to garden in Borough Road, it defied its pursuers until a wire tunnel could be made.

The tunnel, 20 to 30 yards long, was hastily constructed by circus workers and others, and was pushed up to the tiger as it crouched, cornered, in a garden.

Its cage was placed at the other end of the tunnel and the beast was chased along the tunnel into the cage by keepers.

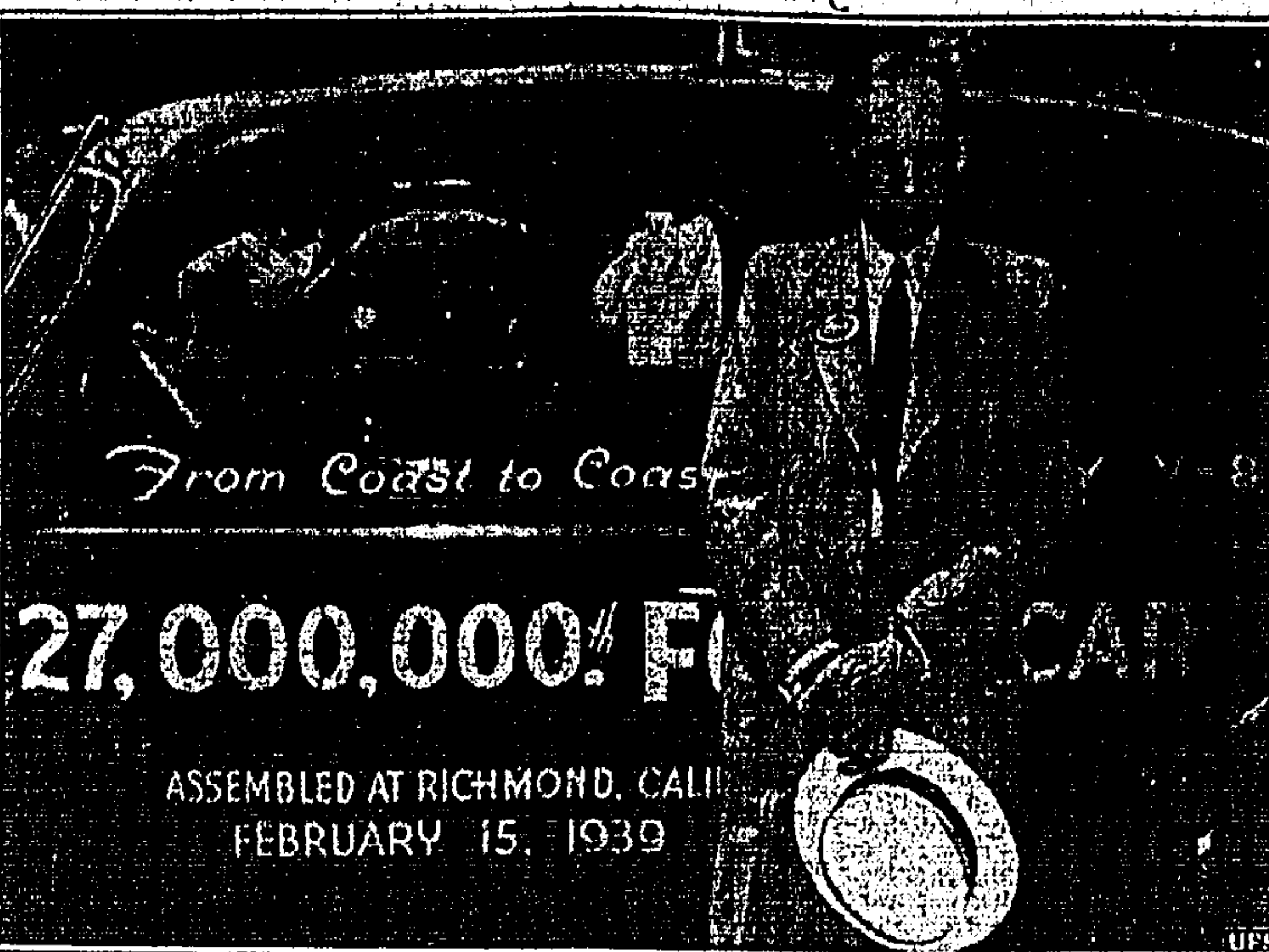
During the chase through the garden the tiger clawed at the dining-room window of one of the houses.

It had previously run through a stable where there were 20 horses.

AUDIENCE DID NOT KNOW The tigers, both three-year-olds, escaped just before the last act in a programme attended by 2,000 people, mainly children.

The programme was hurriedly brought to a close by the manager, Mr. G. Clarke. The National Anthem was played before the final turn, and the audience left, unaware the animals had escaped.

largely as a result of pilgrimages to a holy well nearby. The village had 24 inns or alehouses.



Skin-Thin Stockings May Be Banned as Wasteful

BERLIN. HERR HANS KEHRL, Nazi expert in the Ministry of Economics, complained to a meeting of textile industrialists at Innsbruck recently that women's "skin-thin" stockings which last only a short time, represent a squandering of raw materials.

Parks Will Be Brighter

LONDON parks will be brighter and more cheerful this summer than ever before.

In the last two years thousands of yards of railings have been removed by the L.C.C. and many notice boards and warnings to "keep off the grass" have been pulled down.

Over 30,000 trees, shrubs and rose-bushes have been planted, and many beds of old evergreen shrubberies have been replaced by brighter-flowering varieties.

This summer nearly 600 band performances will be given by 64 bands. Concerts similar to those popular at

He then foreshadowed that orders may be given forbidding the manufacture of these "skin-thin" stockings.

Herr Kehrl later stated that regulations would come into force shortly deciding which type of women's dress materials, linings, curtains, furnishings, and imitation leather should contain cotton. He added that the best goods would be reserved for export.

seaside resorts will be given—a total of 252.

At the end of July, when school holidays begin, children's concerts, lasting an hour, will be given in the afternoons.

Two day nurseries will be open during the holidays in Southwark and Battersea Parks, where children under five years of age may be left for halfpenny an hour.

Henry Ford, Detroit motor magnate, stands beside 27,000,000th car at New York Fair. The car was driven under its own power from San Francisco Fair, to celebrate 30th anniversary of founding of Ford industry.

EMPIRE NEWS

SURPLUS LIKELY IN AUSTRALIA

CANBERRA. A surplus in Federal accounts for the financial year closing this month appears probable, but its magnitude cannot yet be forecast.

In some quarters it is thought that the surplus may exceed £1,000,000.

Such a result would materially assist the Ministry in framing next year's Budget, which is certain to contain new tariff provisions to meet the mounting defence bill, and would maintain Australia's stocks in London.

Commonwealth accounts for the 11 months ended May 31 closed with a surplus of £607,000.

Navy's Winter Cruise.—The Commonwealth Government's policy of maintaining close contact with Australia's northern neighbours is indicated in the itinerary announced for the winter cruise of the Royal Australian Navy. The cruisers Canberra and Sydney will visit the Dutch East Indies, and the Canberra will call at Singapore. The cruise began on July 17.

Air Chief Appointed.—Mr. H. W. Clapp, chairman of the Victorian Railway Commissioners, has been appointed by the Federal Government as general manager of the company that is to supervise the construction of a development of the Bristol Blenheim bomber.

INDIA

STRICTER CONTROL OVER CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA. The Bengal Government proposes further to restrict the powers of the Calcutta Corporation, which is at present being run by the Congress and the Hindus. The Government is mainly Mohammedan.

A new bill is to be introduced into the Assembly giving the Government power to dissolve the body of Councilors and Aldermen if they fail in the performance of the duties imposed on the Corporation. The Government will also be given the power to suspend any resolution of the Corporation or any of its Committees.

The Chief Executive Officer is to be given much wider powers than he possesses. He, and not the Deputy Mayor, is to enter into contracts on behalf of the Corporation.

Taxing Dog-Racing.—The Bengal Legislative Assembly is to consider a bill to impose a tax on dog-racing, thus legalising this form of sport in Bengal. Greyhound racing has become very popular in Calcutta, but there is also strong opposition on the ground that Indians have sufficient opportunities for gambling.

Nurse loses 40-lbs. of fat in 6 weeks

with pleasant, reducing method. Mrs. Francis Radolf, a trained nurse writes: "Other remedies had failed to reduce me, but BonKons took off 40-lbs. in 6 weeks. Now my stout patients are reducing the same way." BonKons is safe and healthful, taking off fat the new "easier" way. Triple action, triple speed. Take a little BonKons daily EAT BIG MEALS as explained in BonKons package. No dangerous drugs. Don't delay. Get BonKons today.

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Library, Supreme Court



MOTHERS! This is Serious!

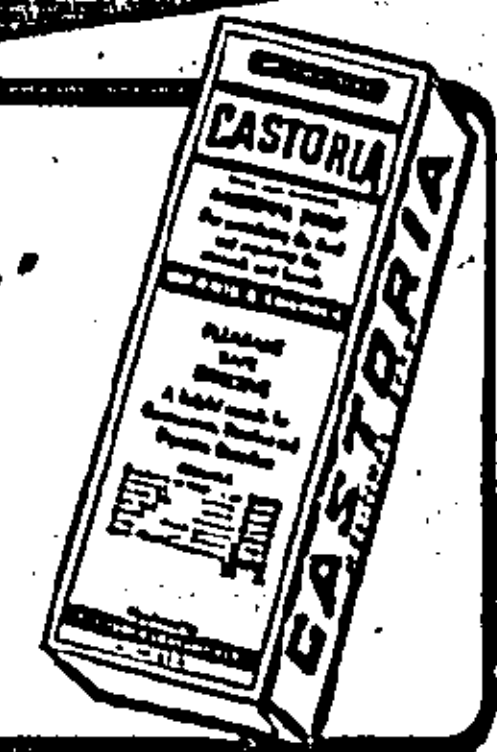
Children often say "NO" with their faces. They don't like to take harsh laxatives that work havoc on their tender systems. They'll smile at CASTORIA, the laxative made especially for children. It's pleasant in taste; gentle and thorough in action. Does not gripe or bind. Parents give CASTORIA with full confidence, for it is safe—contains no habit-forming drugs. That's why CASTORIA is used in over 5,000,000 homes. For the older children as well. From babyhood to 11 years. It's the safe, dependable, ideal laxative for children. TRY IT TODAY. Keep a bottle on hand in YOUR home.

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When youngsters appear nervous, upset, have coated tongues, have colic due to gas—it's time to give them CASTORIA. Many doses in each bottle... Use as needed... It keeps



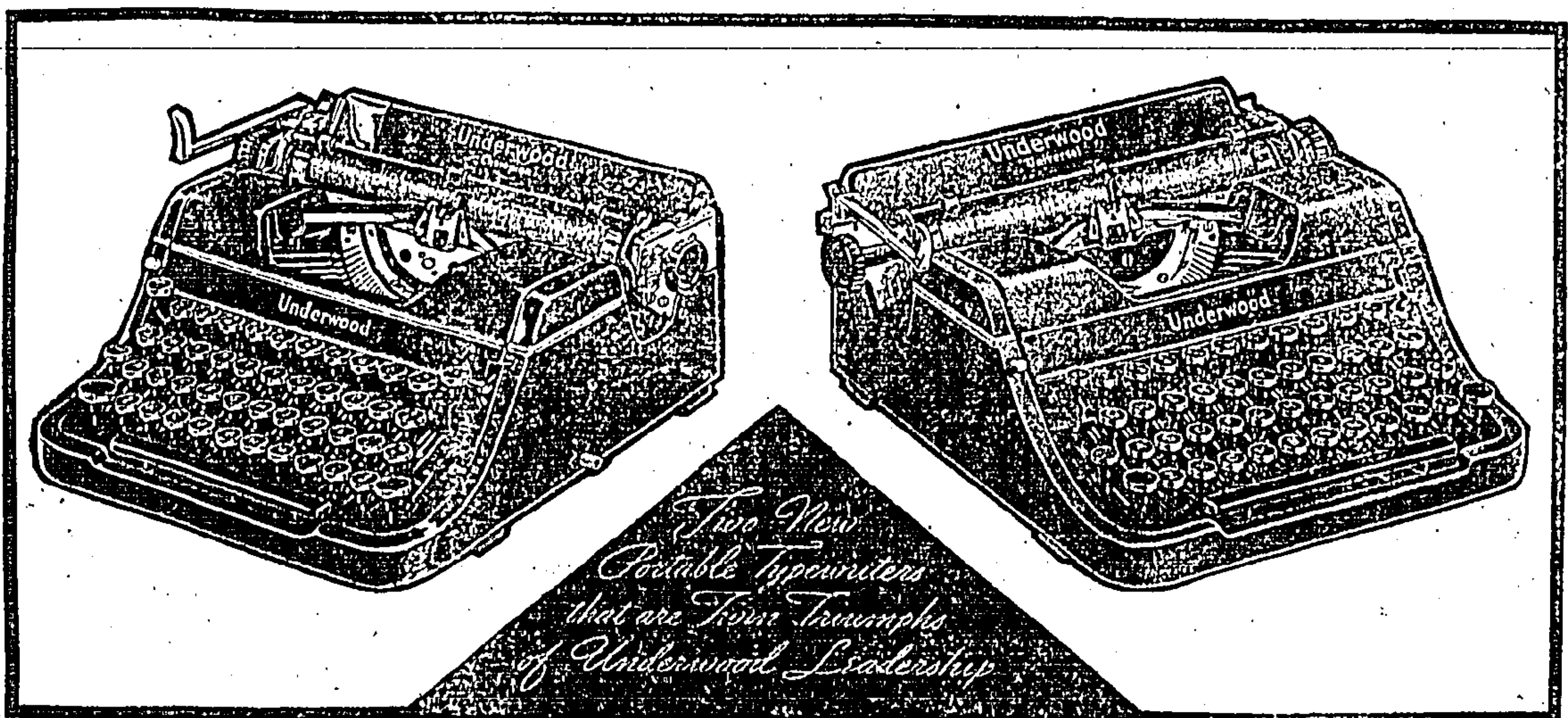
NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS

- F1445—Beatin' On The Washboard. Crashing Through. JOE DANIELS & HIS HOT SHOTS.
- F1442—Vintage Valses. Piano Medley. two pianos with string bass & drums. IVOR MORETON & DAVE KAYE.
- F1439—Quickstep Medley. Slow Foxtrot Medley. Piano Solo. BILLY THORBURN.
- F1441—I Paid For The Lie I Told You. Waltz. Poor Contrary Mary. F.T. BILLY THORBURN & HIS MUSIC.
- R2669—Dreams Come True. Tango. Blacio Orchids. Tango. EUGEN WOLFF & HIS ORCH.
- OT174—Sangre de Suburbio. Tango. Quebranto. Tango. ORQUESTA TIPICA FRANCISCO CANARO.
- R2075—I Cried For You. Rhythm Style. Berlin The Beauline. MILDRED BAILEY & HER ORCH.
- R2671—Caresses. Waltz. Blue Like A Cornflower. Waltz. ORCHESTRA MASCOTTE.
- R2673—Blue Blazes. Baby, Won't You Please Come Home. JIMMY LUNCEFORD & HIS ORCH.
- R2677—In The Bush & On The Prairie & The Veldt. Comed. That's How I'd Write A Love Song. RONALD FRANKAU.

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UNDERWOOD

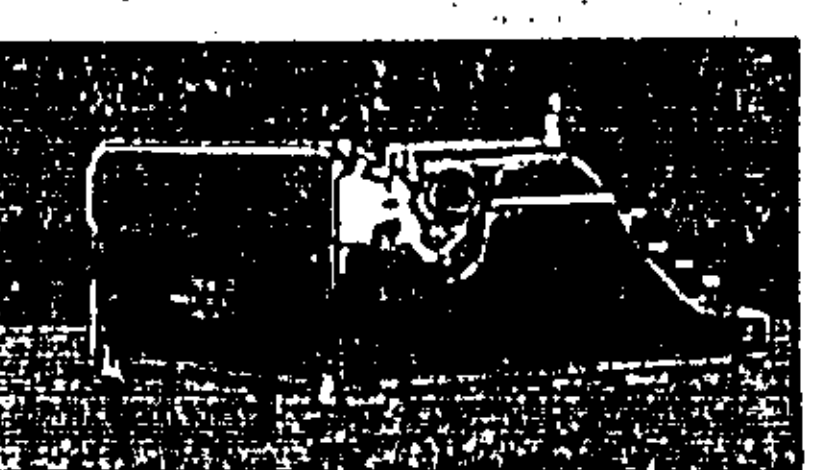
Presents the New



Typemaster PORTABLES

UNDERWOOD engineers have given them outstanding typing performance. Underwood designers have given them smartness and style. And now Underwood dealers are ready to present them to you as the world's major developments in personal writing machines. The new Typemasters are here!

So easy to operate even novices make good typing headway from the start. So fast that World's Champion typists have equalled their best performance on them. So dependable they'll take all the typing punishment untrained fingers can hand out and go on doing it for years without quitting on the job.



From every angle

Your choice of portables should be one of the new Underwood Typemasters. Note how even in the back of the new machine the action is sealed, giving greater protection against dust and injury, greater appeal to the eye that appreciates true harmony of line.

Check these Underwood features point by point. You'll look for most of them in vain on any other portable in the world.

- 1 New Sealed Action Frame providing quieter operation and maximum protection against dust and injury.
- 2 The Champion Keyboard... kinder to typing fingertips... saves broken fingernails.
- 3 "Tuned to the Fingertips"... two adjustment features assure supreme ease of touch.
- 4 100 per cent Typing Visibility.
- 5 Complete accessibility to type-bars and ribbon spools.
- 6 Keyboard Controlled Ribbon Shifting Device.
- 7 Back spacer on left hand side—normal typing position.

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PREMISES TO LET. MODERN, four large airy roomed flat in Robinson Road. House detached. Apply Telephone No. 30205.

Brighter Tone On Stock Market

LONDON, July 25. After initial hesitation, the London Stock Exchange became lighter and slightly more active owing to Paris support for Kamfira and oils, together with local buying of industrialists which recorded many gains. Rubbers advanced following the international rubber regulation committee's decision to increase the export quota for the third and fourth quarters to 60 per cent. Among commodities, rubber eased following the foregoing announcement, but wheat was firmer on reports that the British Government might store further supplies from Canada. Wall Street was moderately active, firm later, and then quietened. —*Reuter Special.*

ROME, July 25.—Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugo-Slavia are reported to have placed orders for rolling stock with Italy, to the value of 150,000,000, 200,000,000 and 100,000,000 lire respectively. —*Reuter Special.*

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

Pope's Reference To Aggression

ROME, July 25.—The Pope referred to the international situation when replying to an address of homage from the new Polish Ambassador to the Holy See. His Holiness said that the more individuals and groups attribute to physical force an undesired destruction of right, the more indispensable becomes the educative wisdom and mother love of the church. —*Reuter Special.*

Chungking Fears

CHUNGKING, July 25.—The city has been thrown into a state of alarm on night as the result of a report that Japanese planes had passed over Ichang in the direction of the capital. —*Trans-Ocean.*

'CANNOT CONCEAL DISAPPOINTMENT' CHUNGKING SPOKESMAN DECLARES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Issues at Tientsin, and show by their action, the firmness of their policy concerning the situation created by Japanese aggression in this country. —*Reuter.*

Unpleasant Surprise

PARIS, July 25.—The Anglo-Japanese agreement was described as an "unpleasant surprise to China" by Dr. Wellington Koo in a statement to "Reuter".

He declared that it raised a question in the minds of the Chinese people as to what was the policy of Britain towards China. "On the face of it at least, the British attitude, as revealed therein, seems to make no difference between Japanese aggression and Chinese self-defence. By recognising the actual situation created by a bare-faced Japanese invasion of China, and by undertaking not to countenance any act or measures prejudicial to the operations of the invading army, Britain appears to be disposed to give a free hand to the aggressor to the sure detriment of the victim of aggression."

Spirit Of Surrender

"What causes one anxiety most in the new agreement, is the betrayal of the spirit of surrender on the part of Britain. Britain has once more bowed to force and swallowed her pride."

"Certainly the agreement can't be expected to deter aggression or to promote confidence in the effort which the British Government is now making to build up a peace front against aggression in the Europe. The apparent disposition to accommodate aggression in the Far East may prove to be a boomerang." —*Reuter.*

Anglo-U.S. Divergence

WASHINGTON, July 25.—According to well-informed quarters, the Anglo-American agreement is the subject of an animated exchange of opinion between Washington and London.

It is expected that this will result in British and American Far East policies, which have hitherto been parallel, becoming divergent. Government circles regard the agreement as a highly important diplomatic victory for Japan, and it is expected to lead to a stiffening of the Japanese attitude towards the United States. —*Trans-Ocean.*

U.S. Criticised

PARIS, July 25.—Further progress in the Tokyo talks is being watched very closely. The general view is that the Tokyo agreement will lead to a relaxation of tension in the Far East. It is hailed as a great success.

The "Paris Soli" protests against the manner in which the Washington Senate has criticised Britain for coming to a speedy undertaking with Japan, pointing out that these critics have not right to accuse England, as they themselves are to blame for compelling British statesmanship to come to an arrangement with Japan.

It is pointed out that when Britain asked the United States to stand common stand in the Tientsin conflict, these American Senators refused to support Britain, and therefore Mr. Chamberlain has drawn his own conclusions. —*Trans-Ocean.*

U.S. Isolationists

LONDON, July 26. Britain would have become the co-operation of the United States in her approach to Japan, declares the "Daily Mail" in an editorial to-day. "America, unhappily, is in the grip of a wave of isolationist sentiment. She is keeping one out that these elements in both the West and East. This is shown by the rejection of President Roosevelt's proposals for a 'Cash and Carry' clause in the neutrality legislation, designed to help the democracies. It is emphasised by the poor progress made by Senator Pittman's bill."

MILITARY PARLEYS

(Continued from Page 1.)

economic experts has served the give rise to a feeling of uneasiness in French policy-makers.

Although welcoming the explanation given by the Prime Minister, Paris newspapers continue to comment at length on the affair and make little attempt to hide a certain amount of suspicion regarding British intentions.

More Pessimism

Meanwhile, those French commentators who had predicted with optimism a favourable outcome to the Moscow talks are exercising greater restraint.

The "Intransigent," however, contends that the favourable development of the Anglo-Japanese negotiations will have the effect of making Moscow more willing to come to an agreement with Paris and London.

The British Ambassador is said to have informed his Government that the chances of reaching an agreement appeared more favourable during the last 48 hours than during the entire preceding period of the negotiations. —*Reuter.*

"The Flying Dutchman"

BAYREUTH, July 25.—Herr Hitler, who spent Monday in Nuremberg inspecting preparations there for the annual Nazi rally in September, arrived at Bayreuth to-day, where the annual Wagner Festival was opened in the afternoon with a performance of "The Flying Dutchman," which was given here for the first time since 1914. —*Trans-Ocean.*

No Negotiations With Germany

LONDON, July 25. Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, stated in the House of Commons to-day that in the view of the British Government, the international situation did not admit of the re-opening of commercial negotiations with Germany, which were broken off last March following the German annexation of Czechoslovakia. —*Trans-Ocean.*

DELAYS IN PARLEYS

(Continued from Page 1.)

said to be the main reason for the delay in completing negotiations. Although Britain agreed in principle that Poland should be free to use part of the loan for making purchases outside Great Britain, the Government does not want to surrender all control over employment of the money.

Unrestricted liberty for Poland in this connection would endanger the British dollar credit balances and thus indirectly the sterling-dollar parity, which might lead to England having to pay considerably more for her armament purchases in the United States. —*Trans-Ocean.*

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress

of Canada arrived at Shanghai at 7 p.m. yesterday and leaves for Hongkong at 4 p.m. to-day. She is due here on Friday at noon, and leaves for Manila at 8 p.m.

to impose an arms embargo on Japan. "The influence of President Roosevelt is waning as he nears his second term, and opposition to all his policies is becoming stronger." —*Reuter.*

Militarists Not Pleased

PEIPING, July 26.—According to well-informed Japanese sources, the Japanese army in North China is not entirely pleased by the Anglo-Craigie memorandum, and it may issue a statement of its own shortly.

Meanwhile the Chinese language organ of the Japanese army in North China says that optimism has been expressed because Britain has recognised the position of Japan arising from the hostilities.

The paper adds: "This conception would be right and proper if we had other right thinking nations in mind, but optimism is not warranted when we are dealing with England, which is noted for its cunning." "The paper goes on to suggest that Britain is insincere and must be closely watched." —*Reuter.*

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/2.10/32
Demond do.	1/2.10/32
T.T. Shanghai	200
T.T. Singapore	51 1/2
T.T. Japan	104
T.T. India	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	28 1/2
T.T. Manila	57 1/2
T.T. Batavia	53
T.T. Bangkok	182 1/2
T.T. Saigon	107
T.T. France	10.73
T.T. Germany	70 3/4
T.T. Switzerland	125 1/4
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/2.27/32
4 m/s D/P do.	1/2 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	29
4 m/s France	11.15
30 d/s India	83
U.S. Cross rate in Lon.	4.68 1/4

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

H.K. Banks	1,330 ss.
H.K. Banks Lon.	78 ss.
H.K. Banks, (H.K. Reg.)	80 ss.
Chartered	6 1/2 ss.
Mercantile, A. & B.	24 1/2 ss.
Mercantile, C.	12 1/2 ss.
East Asia	80 ss.

INSURANCES

Cantons	200 ss.
Union	395 ss.
China Underwriters	135 ss.
H.K. Fire	185 ss.

SHIPPING

Douglases	67 ss.
Steamboats	15 ss.
Indo-China, P.S.	60 ss.
Indo-China, D.S.	30 ss.
Shell Bearers	84 1/2 ss.
Waterboats	810 ss.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves	103 1/2 ss.
Docks	101 1/2 ss.
Providents	440 ss.
New Eng. Sh.	630 ss.
Sh. Docks	108 ss.

MINING

Kailan	16/9 ss.
Raub	840 ss.
Venz. Gold	4 ss.
Hongkong Mines	4 ss.

LANDS

Hotels	5 1/2 ss.
Lands	35 1/2 ss.
Land 4 1/2 de.	par b.
Shai Lands	600 ss.
Humphreys	84 ss.
H.K. Realties	4 ss.
Chinese Estates	100 ss.

UTILITIES

Trams	16.55 ss.
Peak Trams (old)	740 ss.
Peak Trams (new)	370 ss.
Star Ferries	67 1/2 ss.
Yat Fong	22 1/2 ss.
China Lights (old)	8.20 ss.
China Light (new)	5.10 ss.
H.K. Electric	53.90 ss.
Macao Electric	18 ss.
Sandakan Lights	12 ss.
Telephones (old)	23 ss.
Telephones (new)	7.60 ss.
Tractions	18 ss.
Traction (Pref.)	21/6 ss.

INDUSTRIALS

Cold: Macc. (Ord.)	Sh. 14 ss.
Cold: Macc. (Pref.)	Sh. 13 ss.
Canton Ice	1 ss.
Cements	12.00 ss.
H.K. Ropes	3.70 ss.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms (old)	24 1/2 ss.
Dairy Farms (new)	20 1/2 ss.
Watson	8.15 ss.
Lane, Crawford	7.50 ss.
Sinceres	1.80 ss.
Wing On (H.K.)	41 ss.
Powell, Ltd.	1 ss.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh.	10.00 ss.
Shai Cotton Sh.	105 ss.
Zong Sing Sh.	42 ss.
Wing On Textiles	40 1/2 ss.

H.K. Entertainments

Constructions	1.55 ss.
Vibro Piling	8 1/2 ss.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925	ss.
G. Bonds	33 1/2 ss.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	104 1/2 ss.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan	99 ss.
Marsmans (Lon.)	14 1/2 ss.
Marsmans (H.K.)	4 ss.

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Slovak Action Against Jews

Will Be Deprived Of Citizenship

BRATISLAVA, July 25.

THE SLOVAK President, Doctor Tiso, in an interview with the German newspaper "Slovakia Grendete" to-day, said the new Slovak position deprives all Slovak Jews of citizenship.

Jews will revert to the same position as gypsies and will be eliminated from every branch of social life. Even the four per cent. of Jewish doctors and lawyers at present in practice will no longer be allowed to continue.

Jews will also not be allowed to enter the Slovak Army, but will be forced to work for a year and a half in special labour battalions, the President said. —*United Press.*

Pensions For M.P.'s.

LONDON, July 25.—The House of Commons to-day adopted the third reading of the Members' Fund Bill, designed to provide pensions for members, ex-members and widows. The fund will be self-contributory and will entail no expense to the Exchequer. —*Reuter.*

POST OFFICE.

PARCEL POST Registered and Parcel Post Service to Foochow is temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Elre) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

MAIL FOR CANTON Registered and Ordinary mail and Parcels (not insured) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

INWARD MAILS

From Per Due.

Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 19th July.

Manila Grete Macrak July 26.

Shanghai and Swatow Kalgon July 26.

Straits Mentor July 26.

Tientsin Nanchang July 26.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 19th July.

Manila Pres. Monroe July 26.

Shanghai Patroclus July 26.

Japan Talma July 26.

Shanghai Tegelberg July 26.

Java and Manila Tinegara July 26.

Manila Besholt July 27.

Haliphong Canton July 27.

Shanghai Gneisenau July 27.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 22nd July.

Imperial Airways Plane July 27.

Straits Laos July 27.

Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 8th July).

Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Papers etc.) London date, 29th June.

Japan, Shanghai and Formosa Kasima Maru July 28.

Japan Kitano Maru July 28.

Shanghai Suinyang July 28.

Haliphong, Pakhoi, Hoihow and Fort Bayard Szechuen July 28.

Japan Toyama Maru July 28.

Manila Glauco July 28.

Manila Pres. Coolidge July 28.

Japan and Shanghai Taiyo Maru July 29.

Shanghai Marchen Maersk July 30.

Shanghai Tjlsalak July 30.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 20th July.

Imperial Airways Plane July 31.

Tientsin Nanning July 31.

Calcutta, Straits and Saigon Suising July 31.

Calcutta and Straits Shirala August 1.

Straits and Europe via Suez (Papers etc.) London date, 6th July and London date, 6th July.

London date, 6th July and London date, 6th July.

29th June Carthage August 2.

Japan Hawaii Maru August 2.

OUTWARD MAILS

For Per Date and Time.

Wednesday

Air Mail for Indo-China—due Air France Plane Wed, July 26.

Hanoi, 26th July. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg. July 26, 11.30 a.m.

Ord. July 26, Noon.

Parcels only for Straits, Penang, Patroclus Wed, July 26.

Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marselles and London—due London 31st August. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Parcels July 26, Noon.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono—Pan American Airways Plane Wed, July 26.

ulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco 2nd August. Reg. July 26, 5 p.m.

Ord. July 26, 5.30 p.m.

Reg. July 26, 5 p.m.

Ord. July 27, 7.30 a.m.

Thursday

Canton Sirogane Maru Thurs, July 27, 8.15 a.m.

Japan Bengloe Thurs, July 27, 10.30 a.m.

Shanghai Glenogle Thurs, July 27, 10.30 a.m.

Haliphong Laos Thurs, July 27, 1 p.m.

Fort Bayard Kalgon Thurs, July 27, 2.30 p.m.

Amoy Kiangsu Thurs, July 27, 3.30 p.m.

Manila and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg Thurs, July 27, 4 p.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Thurs, July 27.

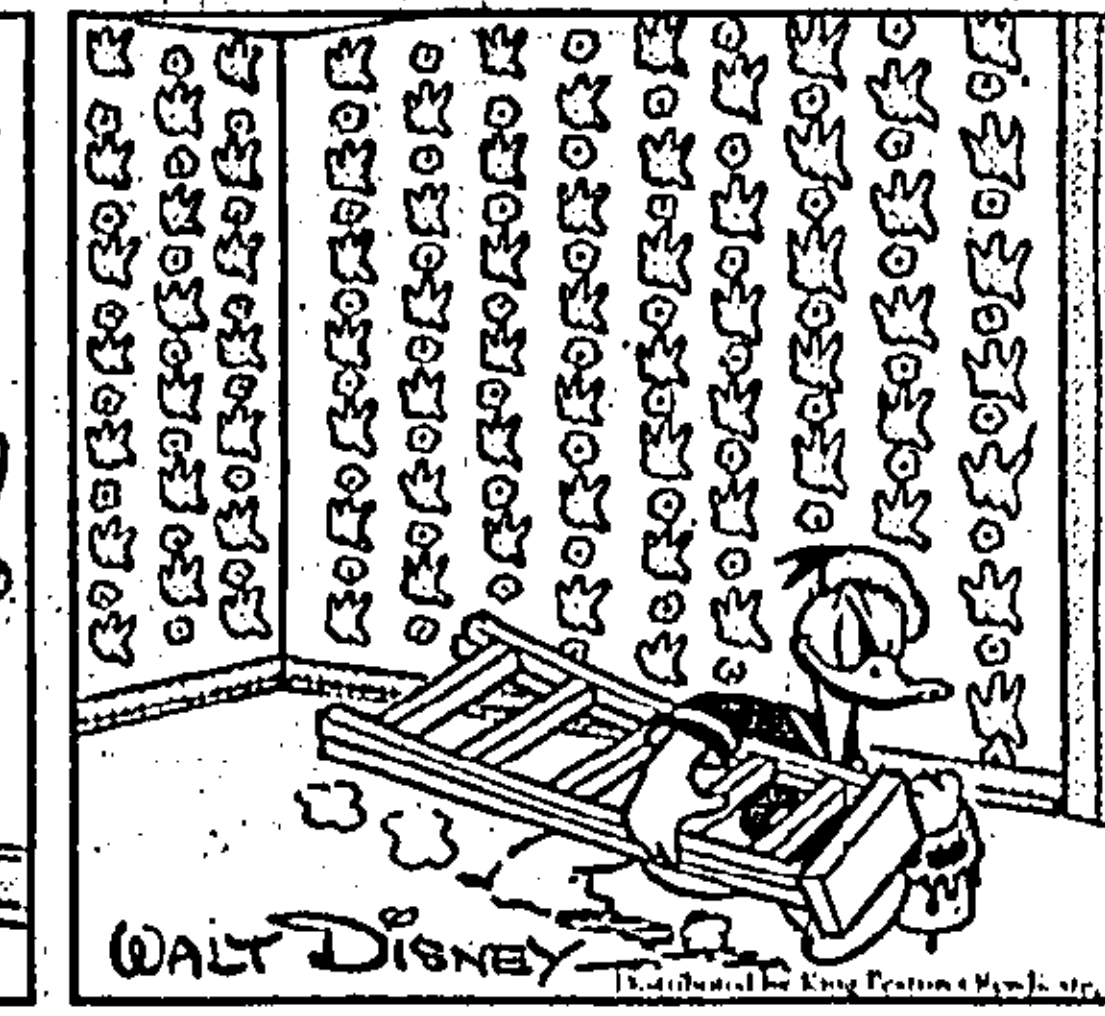
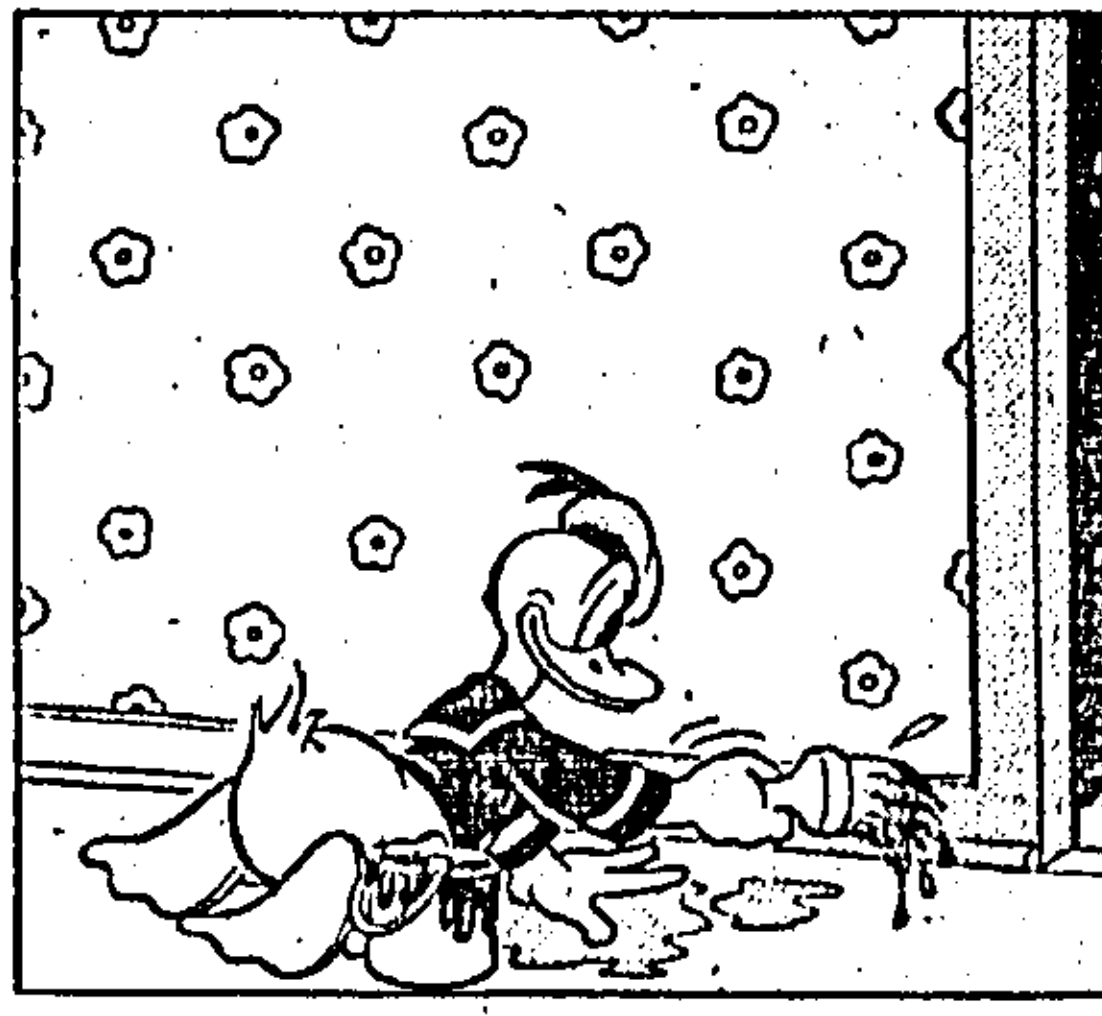
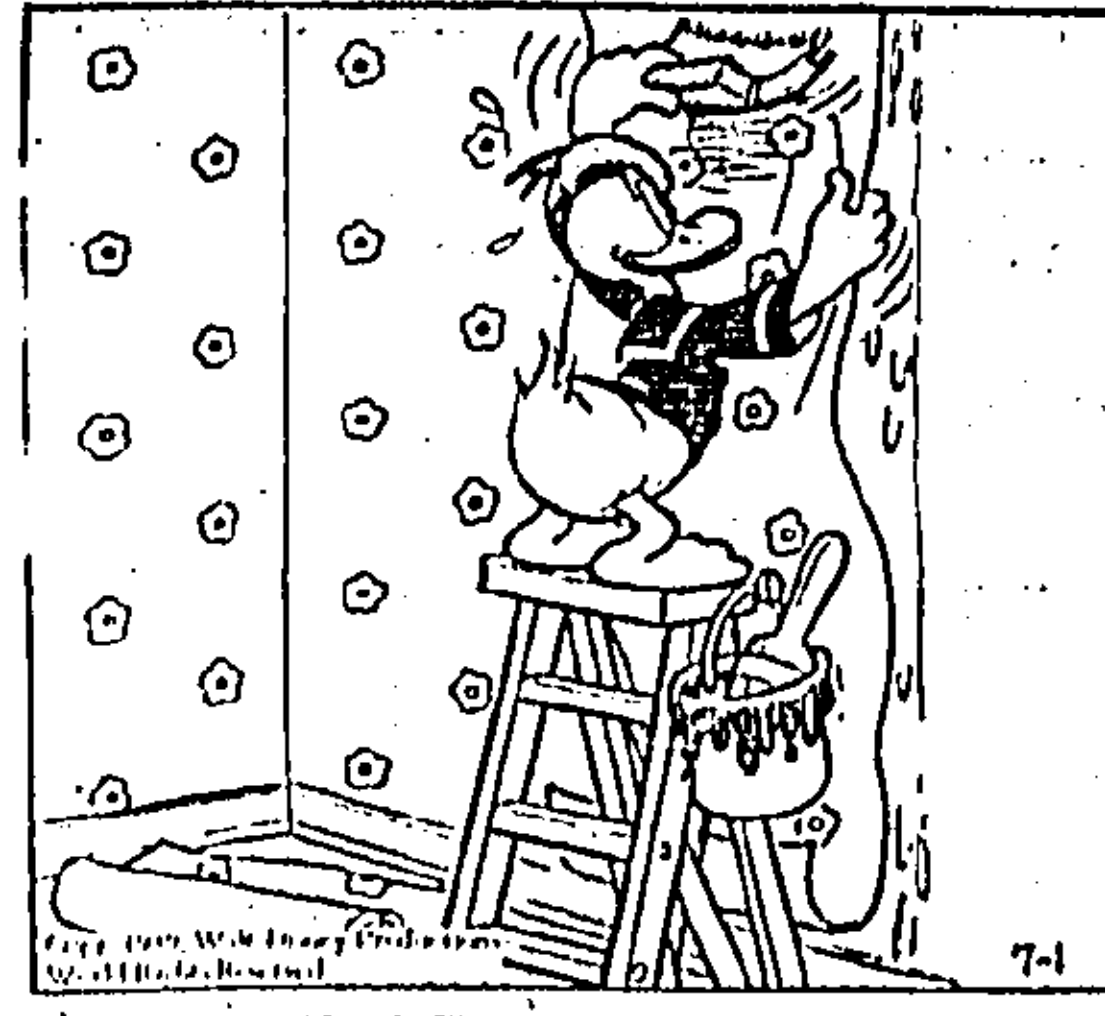
Direct Service"—due London 3rd August. Reg. July 27, 5 p.m.

Ord. July 27, 5.30 p.m.

Reg. July 27, 5 p.m.

Ord. July 27, 5.30 p.m.

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Chancellor Refuses To Be Drawn By His Questioners CHINESE CURRENCY CAUSES BARRAGE IN PARLIAMENT

LONDON, July 25. IN THE House of Commons to-day, Mr. F. J. Bellenger asked whether Sir John Simon had noted the further depreciation in the exchange value of the Chinese dollar, and whether the resources of the currency stabilisation fund were now exhausted.

Sir John Simon said he thought that Mr. Bellenger would appreciate that secrecy must be observed with regard to the currency position and the Chinese currency stabilisation account, just as in the case of our own and other stabilisation accounts.

Mr. Bellenger said there was no secrecy of the fact that the Chinese dollar had depreciated something like 50 per cent. since Sir John Simon had asked the House to vote British taxpayers' money to keep the Chinese dollar stable, and asked the Chancellor whether he intended to allow the Chinese dollar to find its own economic level.

Sir John Simon said that on the last matter he could add nothing to the answer he had given on July 11.

Britain's Interest

Mr. Noel-Baker asked if the Chancellor could give an assurance that the British Government did regard it as in Britain's interest that the exchange value of the Chinese dollar should be maintained.

The Chancellor said he did not think he could add to his previous answer, in which he had said that no further action was being discussed at present. In other respects the circumstances were unchanged.

Mr. George Strauss asked if the Government's policy towards the Chinese currency would be maintained, and Sir John Simon replied that the question was not on paper.

Surrender to Japan?

Has not the Government surrendered to Japan in the Far East? was next asked by Mr. G. L. M. Mander. Mr. Arthur Greenwood said that in view of the statement that no further action was intended, and that there had been his depreciation, and it appeared to be the Government's policy to maintain the Chinese dollar, should not action be taken to see that no further depreciation took place.

Sir John Simon replied that such action would require further legislation.—*Reuter.*

Bank Mystery

LONDON, July 25.—Mr. George Strauss asked Sir John Simon in the House of Commons the nature of the representations made by the Treasury to a bank, whose headquarters were in London, and whose branch in Shanghai was co-operating with the Japanese authorities in weakening the Chinese exchange fund.

Sir John Simon replied that no such representations had been made by the Treasury.

Mr. Strauss asked the Chancellor of the Exchequer if he meant by that that no approach was made by the Treasury to the bank at Shanghai.

Sir John Simon: "My answer means what it says. The question was whether the Treasury had made representations, and the answer is 'no'."—*Reuter.*

Newfoundland Inskip To Visit

LONDON, July 25.—Official confirmation was given to-day evening to the report that Sir Thomas Inskip, the Dominions Minister, will pay a visit to Newfoundland.

He will leave England on September 21, and his tour will last about a fortnight.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Mincing Lane Disappointed

Rubber Committee's Decision

LONDON, July 25. MINCING LANE is frankly disappointed at the international rubber regulation committee's decision to break new ground by altering the current quarter's export quota.

The market fully expected an announcement of a higher quota for the fourth quarter, accompanied by a rise in the price to three-eighths of a penny. Dealers, however, are cheering themselves with the thought that the action may relatively be stabilised anyhow until the end of the year, as the announcement covers the whole of 1939, while some even go so far as to read into the committee's belief that the Anglo-American rubber agreement may never materialise, in which case the allegedly low stock position of United States manufacturers might cause them to make large purchases, which they have hitherto been leaving to their Government.

Del Lano Scotches A Rumour

BURGOS, July 25.—General Queipo del Lano was in conference with General Jordana here to-day.

He afterwards told the "United Press" that he came to Burgos at General Franco's request to confer on the important post of a minister of the Government.

He asserted that the rumours abroad of his being arrested were "fantastic and pure nonsense".—*United Press.*

Del Lano For Argentina?

Paris, July 25. General Queipo del Lano was reported to-day by General Jordana, the Spanish Foreign Minister, according to a despatch from Spain to a French newspaper.

The interview is said to have lasted 20 minutes.

Although complete reticence is being displayed, it is believed that the talk revolved around the alleged intention of the Spanish Government to send General Del Lano to Buenos Aires as Spanish Ambassador to the Argentine.—*Trans-Ocean.*

ARAB LEADER ARRESTED

JERUSALEM, July 25.—The arrest of the best-known leaders of the Arab irregulars, Abu Darra, was officially confirmed to-day.

An American missionary, who had been taken prisoner by Arabs, was released to-day after a ransom of £500 had been paid. The missionary has now returned to Jerusalem.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Broadway Mansions Adopts Puppet Notes

SHANGHAI, July 25.—While the yuan continued to drift to lower levels, closing at 4.15/32 against sterling, and 8 1/2 cents against the U.S. dollar, the Japanese owners of the 20-storey Broadway Mansions apartment hotel to-day announced that their charges will hereafter be made in Hua Hsing banknotes.

The guests, therefore, will need to pay the Hua Hsing Commercial Bank the equivalent of 6d. for the yuan, automatically bringing into effect a 35 per cent. surcharge compared with the present value of the yuan.—*United Press.*

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

July 26, 1889. Medical science has just made an important discovery that consumption is not an inherited disease, but may be transferred by means of a germ or microbe from the sick to the healthy.

Professor Elihu Thomson's invention of the electric welding of solid bodies promised an early discovery of a method of making endless pipes by the adoption of his invention. This has apparently been done by Elias E. Rice of Baltimore, who has been granted patents for such a process. Such pipes will be stronger than those with ordinary joints and will be proof against all leakage.

25 YEARS AGO

July 26, 1914. Mr. Asquith returned to Downing Street at midnight from the country. The Kaiser has reached Kiel, where President Poincaré has passed Copenhagen on the way to Paris. The latter, instead of visiting Copenhagen and Christiania, is returning hastily to Paris.

In the House of Commons, Sir Edward Grey stated that he saw the Ambassador on Friday afternoon and expressed the view that, so long as the dispute was between Austria and Serbia alone, we had no title to interfere. He threatened, it would be a matter of the peace of Europe and would concern us all. Sir Edward Grey said that when he heard that Austria had broken off relations with Serbia, he telegraphed to Paris, Berlin and Rome to ask whether they were willing to accept the proposal and asked them to suspend military operations pending the result of the conference. Complete results had not yet been received.

10 YEARS AGO

July 26, 1929. Acclaimed by hundreds of thousands of people, the Pope this evening landed from the Vatican into St. Peter's Square, and amidst the strains of the Pontifical music he entered the Vatican, which has lasted since 1870.

5 YEARS AGO

July 26, 1934. Prince Von Sturzenegger, chief of the Reichwehr, is today virtual dictator in Austria. In the capacity of Vice-Chancellor, he is not only succeeding in his efforts to bring about the union of the Nazis with the Austrian Government, but is also succeeding in his efforts to bring about the union of the Nazis with the Austrian Government, but is also succeeding in his efforts to bring about the union of the Nazis with the Austrian Government.

U.S. Will Defend Panama Republic

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The Senate, by 64 votes to 16, has ratified the treaty with Panama providing for consultation in the event of "any threat of aggression which will endanger the security of the republic or the neutrality and security of the Panama Canal."

The treaty, which was signed in 1936, has already been ratified by Panama.—*Reuter.*

Dutch To Strengthen N.E.I. Defences

THE HAGUE, July 25.—The strengthening of the naval forces in the Netherlands East Indies was part of the programme announced by Dr. Colijn when he introduced his new business Cabinet into the Lower House.

A scheme for extension of the fleet for this purpose is to be submitted in September.—*Reuter.*

Conscription Of Capital

Premier Refuses To Permit Legislation

LONDON, July 25. MR. CHAMBERLAIN to-day refused to comply with Mr. Le Mander's wishes to permit further discussion of a bill for the conscription of capital before the House adjourns for the recess.

Some weeks ago Mr. Mander obtained the consent of the House to introduce the bill but since then other business has intervened and the measure has not passed its preliminary stages and has not yet had a second reading.

When the Premier refused to allow further discussion on the bill during the current session, Mr. Mander declared: "Does the Premier not think that it would be right at a time when flesh and blood is being conscripted that similar measures should also be taken with regard to capital?"—*Trans-Ocean.*

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, July 25.	
New York Cotton	
Opening	87 1/2
Dec.	88 1/2
Jan.	88 1/2
Mar.	88 1/2
May	88 1/2
July	88 1/2
Spot	88 1/2
New York Rubber	
Sept.	10 1/2
Dec.	10 1/2
Mar.	10 1/2
May	10 1/2
July	10 1/2
Spot	10 1/2
Chicago Wheat	
Sept.	61 1/2
Dec.	61 1/2
Mar.	61 1/2
May	61 1/2
July	61 1/2
Spot	61 1/2
Chicago Corn	
Sept.	40 1/2
Dec.	40 1/2
Mar.	40 1/2
May	40 1/2
July	40 1/2
Spot	40 1/2
Winnipeg Wheat	
Sept.	50 1/2
Dec.	50 1/2
Mar.	50 1/2
May	50 1/2
July	50 1/2
Spot	50 1/2

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 4 p.m. yesterday, shows:

H.K. Bank \$1,325	
Canton Insurance \$200	
H.K. Dock \$16	
Provident \$4.5	
H.K. Lands Debentures Par.	
H.K. Electric \$53 1/2	
Canton Ice \$1	
Watson \$8.15	
Wing On (H.K.) \$41	
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 104 1/2	
H.K. Govt. 5% Loan 99 1/2	
H.K. Wharves \$105	
Telephone (Old) \$23	
Salts	
H.K. Bank \$1,320/30	
H.K. Wharves \$103 1/2	
Provident \$4.5	
H.K. Electric \$53.00	
Watson \$7.00	
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan Par	
MANILA GOLD SHARES	
Pa.	
Atoko	
Antamok	
Baguio Gold	
Balong Duhay	
Benguet Consolidated	

JULY 26

(Continued from Page 6.)

"F. H. LaGuardia, Attorney-at-law" read a sign on the door of a Greenwich Village office.

August 1: At 3:45 p.m. France ordered mobilization. Germany's mobilization order was one quarter of an hour later and at 5 o'clock she declared war on Russia.

William Randolph Hearst had recently put out his first newswire. He had bought a movie camera and at San Simon that summer wrote a directed series of film stories.

In New York, Marion Douras, daughter of a Brooklyn lawyer, hoped to get into Florenz Ziegfeld's Follies and take the stage name of Marion Davies.

In Switzerland, Ignace Paderewski mourned the failure of his party of the night before. Only a handful of his friends had come. The absent guests had been called to the frontier. "This," said Paderewski, "is the end of my artistic life."

August 2: Germany gave Belgium 12 hours to allow troops to pass through her territory to the French boundary.

Among those mobilized this Sunday in Paris, Edouard Daladier, Professor of History at Lycée Condorcet, in Mulhausen, near the French border, Lieut. Hermann Goring of the Mulhausen Regiment of Infantry—a thin, handsome 21-year-old youngster.

In Westbrook, Maine, 12-year-old Hubert Wallace spent a busy afternoon behind the soda fountain of his father's drugstore.

August 3: At 7 a.m. Belgium rejected Germany's ultimatum.

Mary Pickford was earning \$100 a week in her second year in Hollywood. Also in his second year in Hollywood was Charles Spencer Chaplin, making \$150 a week on the receiving end of custard pies for Keystone Comedies.

August 4: At 2 p.m. went Britain's ultimatum to Germany. Berlin had until midnight to make satisfactory reply to the demand that German troops be kept out of Belgium.

The Duke of York, second son of King George and Queen Mary, was a midshipman on the middle watch of H.M.S. Collingwood with the British Fleet at Scapa Flow. Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, youngest daughter of the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, celebrated her 14th birthday at a theatre party in London.

Mohandas Gandhi, a wealthy Hindu lawyer, arrived in Southampton, England, after his ship was delayed passing through mine fields. Leon Bronstein, a Russian political exile also known as Trotsky, arrived in Switzerland from Vienna.

Permission to enlist in a Bavarian infantry regiment was granted to Adolf Hitler, a pale young postcard painter from Austria.

1:59 p.m. August 4: "That evening," wrote Sir Edward Grey, "some of us sat with the Prime Minister at 10 Downing Street. I was there in touch with the Foreign Office to certify that no satisfactory reply came from Berlin. Churchill also was among those present, ready to send out at the appointed hour the war order that the Fleet was expected."

Big Wedge	31 1/2 B
Coco Grove	25 S
Consolidated Mines	0020 S
Demonstration	10 1/2 B
1 X L	43 B
Ipo Gold	18 B
Igon Mining	23 1/2 B
Manibulo Cons.	97 B
Mashie Consolidated	12 1/2 S
Moss Operation	13 S
North Camarines	26 B
Paracale Gumauss	10 1/2 B
San Mateo	23 S
Surigao Consolidated	23 S
Suyoc Consolidated	15 S
Sundulco Investment	0320 B
United Paracale	43 1/2 S
Mindanao Motherlode	08 1/2 S

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Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 5 in E Minor

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H.K.T. 12-12:20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12:30 Musical Comedy with Elsie Randolph and Jack Buchanan.

"On With The Show"—Selection. Primo Scala's Accordion Band with Vocal by Sam Cooke; "That's a Good Girl" Fancy Our Meeting; Now That I've Found You... Jack Buchanan and Elsie Randolph (Vocal Duet) with Orchestra; "Princess Charming" (Sings and Others); Selection... Palace Theatre Orchestra; "Mr. Wittington"—Selection... Jack Buchanan and Elsie Randolph with Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green at the Pianos accompany by Their Boy Friends.

1:00 Time and Weather.

1:03 Rossini—La Boutique Fantasque.

London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

1:30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1:40 Variety and Dance Music. Waltzes—Charmaine; What'll I Do... Josephine Bradley and Her Ballroom Orchestra; Vocal—You Leave Me Breathless (from Coconut Grove); So Little Time (De Rose Hill)... Great Keller with Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Patty Cake, Patty Cake; Good For Nothing But Love... "Fats" Waller and His Rhythm; Vocal—I've Got A Hunch (film "Let's be Famous"); The Moon Be (film "Let's be Famous"); Betty Driver with Orchestra; Fox-Trots—There's A Ranch in The Rockies; Heaven Can Wait... Jack Harris and His Orchestra.

2:15 Close down.

6:00 An hour of Dance Music. Fox-Trot—Check To Check (from "Top Hat")... Phil Ohman and His Orchestra; Waltz—Oh, Mr. Man In The Moon; Quickstep—A Wisp of Lyric... When I Said I Love You... Henry Jacques with His Corrected Dance Tempo Orchestra; Tango—Y Hances El Novio; La Cancion De La Ribera... Orquesta Tipica Victor; Fox-Trots—Copper Coloured Gals; Another Perfect Night Is Ending... Dan-Lee Company; Don Barreto and His Cuban Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Someone To Care For Me (film "Three Smart Girls"); Harbour Lights... Casani Club Orchestra; Tango—Echos Du Passé; Waltz—Although... Jean Taponnier's Bullroar Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Let's Cull A Heart (film "The Sign of the Cross"); On A Typical Tropical Night (film "Go West, young Man")... George Elliott and His Sweet Music Makers.

7:00 Closing local Stock Quotation.

7:02 Harold Williams (Baritone) and B.B.O. Male Chorus.

Vive La Compagnie; When Johnny Comes Marching Home There is A Tavern in The Town (Traditional); Ten Green Bottles (Traditional); John Peel (Traditional)... with Piano accompaniment.

7:15 Harold Ramsay at the Organ. Famous Marches Medley; Intro: The Washington Post; Semper Paratus; Hungarian March; Rodeo Parade; London Scottish; Gladstone's Farewell; Famous Tuber Melodies; Intro: You are my heart's delight; Golden Song; In Your Arms to-night; Serenade; Willa; Impatience; O Sanctissima.

7:28 Variety with the Duncan Sisters, Connie Boswell, Max Miller and The Bohemians. Outside of Paradise (from the film); I Let A Song Go Out of My Heart (Ellington and Others)... Connie Boswell (Vocal) with Orchestra; She Said She Wouldn't (Miller); In The Only Bit Of Corn; Fox-Trots—Gladstone's Farewell; Miller (Comedian) with Orchestra; A Day in Tyrol (Romer and Faun); Moss Rose, Waltz (Rose)... The Bohemians with Vocal Effects; T-P-Tin (Leaven-Grover); Adam and Eve (Duncan Sisters—Comedy); The Duncan Sisters with Piano; Summer Souvenirs (Coots, Newman); Simple And Sweet (Baker, Green); Connie Boswell (Vocal) with Orchestra.

8:00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8:03 Orchestral. Plaque D'une Overture (Suppe); Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bourmouth Municipal Orchestra; Two Interlinked French Folk Melodies (Ethel Smyth); Minuet (from "Fete Galante"—Ethel Smyth)... Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrien Boult.

8:20 Mary Kay (Contralto) with Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra.

A Brown Bird Singing (Haydn Wood, Baritone); Love's Old Sweet Song (Molloy, Bingham)... Mary Kay (Contralto) with Piano; Ravin's Serenade (Ravin); Autonne (Chaminade)... Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra; Danny Boy (Weatherley); My Ain Folk (Lemon, Millie)... Mary Kay (Contralto) with Piano; Springtime Serenade (Johnny Heykens); The Balkan Princess—Valse (Rubens)... Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra; Evensong (East-bone Martin); Le Cygne (Saint-Saens)... Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra.

8:50 Studio—Wing Commander Steele-Perkins on "To-morrow's Black-Out".

9:00 The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

A Princess of Kensington—Selection (German); The Voice of The Bells (Luigi, arr. Miller); Taran-telle De Concert (Greenwood, arr. Godfrey).

9:15 London Relay—The News.

9:30 Benno Moiselwitz—at the Piano.

Hunting Song (Mendelssohn); Song Without Words—F Major (Mendelssohn); Improvisation In A Flat (Chopin); Filtrations In A Chinese Garden; Rush Hour In Hong Kong (Chasins).

9:45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

9:50 Handel—Overture to D Minor. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

9:57 Songs by Oscar Natke (Bass) and Maria Jeriza (Soprano).—Samson—Honour and Arms (Kandell)... Oscar Natke (Bass) with Orchestra; "Tannhauser"—Ellenbehl's Prayer (Wagner); "Lohengrin"—Elis's Dream (Wagner)... Maria Jeriza (Soprano) with Orchestra; Pilgrim's Song (Tchaikovsky)... Oscar Natke (Bass) with Piano.

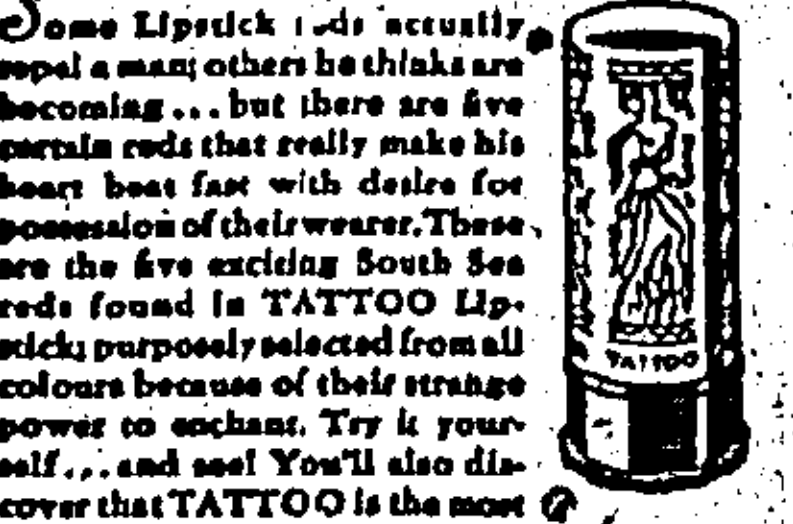
10:14 Tchaikovsky—Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64.

New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

11:00 Close down.

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 BD5492—Chopsticks-Quick-step.
 BD5493—Apple Blossom Time. F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
 BD5494—Pook Contrary Mary. F.T.
 BD5495—Small Town. F.T. Gerald's Orch.
 BD5496—I Paid for the Lie that I Told You. Waltz.
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 BD5504—Louisiana. F.T.
 BD5505—Topsy. F.T. Benny Goodman's Orch.
 BD5506—Smoke House Rhythm. F.T.
 BD5507—Black Bottom. F.T. Benny Berigan's Orch.
 BD5508—Treen. F.T.

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July 26, 1939

Opium

THE FINANCE Committee of the Legislative Council will be asked to-morrow to agree to a Vote of \$31,000 for the preparation and carriage from Singapore of opium for the Hongkong Opium Monopoly.

"Owing to the Sino-Japanese hostilities," says an official explanation of this Vote, "there has been much less importation of illicit opium to the Colony, and sales of Government opium have increased to several times the previous average."

As we understand it, the reason for the creation of a Government monopoly for the sale of opium in Hongkong was that, ultimately, control would be exercised to such an extent that the vice would be wiped out altogether. We were prepared to co-operate with China in this worthy objective, and Government envisaged the day, as the older generation passed, when there would be no further demand for the drug.

Revenue from the Government monopoly, which reached to within a few lakhs of four million dollars per annum a decade ago, dropped to the low record of \$348,000 in 1930, an occasion which called for a warning from the then Superintendent of Imports and Exports that "it must again be emphasised that the severe decline in (opium) revenue means that Government is now subsidising opium preventive work to such an extent that the expenditure more than offsets the income."

Now, it seems, Government is to make the most of the financial opportunity presented by the blockade of illicit supplies, to unrestrictedly sell opium to the addicts in this Colony.

It is quite apparent that the abnormal demand for Government opium this year does not come from registered smokers or "old customers" (there are, incidentally, no available statistics to show the number of smokers purchasing the drug from the Government Monopoly shops). With such an abnormal increase in the number of addicts now buying "legal" opium, it is evident that Government is trafficking with new customers, who are buying Government opium because they cannot obtain other and illicit varieties.

It is realised that abnormal calls have and are being made on Government revenue this year, and that all sources of revenue must be squeezed to the fullest extent, short of imposing further direct burdens on the tax-payers. The Colony is feeding and caring for hundreds of the registered smokers or "old customers" who have become addicts to a drug which has become such a valuable source of revenue that the Government Monopoly is, apparently, prepared to sell it to any person who desires it.

Nevertheless, the mind revolts at the thought that the cost of security for our destitute, even for ourselves, is the souls of those misguided persons who have become addicts to a drug which has become such a valuable source of revenue that the Government Monopoly is, apparently, prepared to sell it to any person who desires it.

Government, which has a splendid opportunity in the fortuitous stoppage of illicit supplies caused by Sino-Japanese hostilities to rigidly suppress opium-smoking is, instead,

JULY 26 SNAPSHOT ALBUM OF 1914

ON the bright Sunday forenoon of local Republican organization. In June 28, 1914, Nedjelko Chabrinovic, Decatur, Ill., an 11-year-old boy was vitch stood on Cumurila Bridge in studying ventriloquism in the Sarajevo. In his pocket was an oval Wizard's Manual, a mill order house metal object. At the corner of booklet. He was Mr. and Mrs. Berg-Franz Josef Street, four blocks away, green's son Edgar.

July 14: Premier Tiza of Hungary was persuaded by Foreign Minister Berchtold to agree to military measures against Serbia. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt announced in this day that 700 Marines would be transported to Guantanamo for possible duty in Haiti and Santo Domingo. His wife was in New Brunswick with her three children, James, Anna and Elliott.

John L. Lewis, 26-year-old orator, was trying to organize the steel industry for the A.F. of L. Jack Johnson was heavyweight champion of the world.

Anthony Eden was in the Fourth Form at Eton. The Prince of Wales, a special student at Magdalen College, Oxford, was playing college-boy pranks in London with a group of fellow students. Bessie Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, graduated in June from a girls' school in Maryland, was planning her December debut at the Baltimore Bachelors' Cotillion.

July 18: Russia warned Austria that she "would not be indifferent" to any attempt to humiliate Serbia. Expecting no crisis, Maj.-Gen. Ferdinand Foch, commanding a French army corps at Nancy, left on a fortnight's leave of absence in Brittany.

The second baseman of St. Basil's College nine in Toronto was Edward Coughlin. In Berlin Albert Einstein was manager of Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Physical Research. The holder of a Catholic scholarship at the University of Bonn was a 17-year-old cripple named Paul Joseph Goebbels.

July 20: In the workmen's quarter of St. Petersburg, Cosacka charged a crowd that was singing "Marsellaise." Almost simultaneously President Poincare arrived for a visit of State, to strengthen the Franco-Russian alliance. "Serbia has friends in the Russian people," Poincare told the Austrian Ambassador. "and Russia has an ally, France."

At this time an obscure young man named Chiang Kai-shek was instigating a revolt in Manchuria. In London, Major Edward Swinton of the Royal Engineers had just been told by a mining engineer of an American machine that could cross rough fields and "climb like hell."

This was the caterpillar farm tractor, and Sir Edward believed that it might be transformed into an armoured contraption capable of charging enemy machine-gun positions.

July 23: Austria-Hungary sent an ultimatum to Serbia. After that the Sarajevo assassination plot was hatched in Belgrade. In a thin silken cassock, coloured green, "That was unfitted all, to be more light."

And still later (2): "From brightening fields of ether fair-disclosed Child of the sun, refulgent summer comes."

These are the beckoning calls of summer morning. Let us walk in the garden in the early splendour of a perfect day, and remember (3): "Look to the blowing rose about us—Lo,"

Laughing, she says, "into the world I blow. At once the silken tassel of my purse Tear, and its treasure on my Garden throw."

More majestically (4): "And there were gardens bright with sinuous rills Where blossomed many an incense-bearing tree; And here were forests ancient as the hills,

with rage because he had not been kept informed. He was relieved to read Serbia's conciliatory reply to Austria and he wrote the more cause for war exists." One hour later Austria declared war upon Serbia by telegram.

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PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"She's a cat, and the next time we're on speaking terms I'll tell her so to her face!"

KEATS . . . SPENSER . . . COLERIDGE

The Poets on Summer

William Cobb sets you puzzle in poetry. How many of his quotations do you recognise?

SOME time ago, when the countryside was in bud, I made a selection of poems on spring and asked readers to identify them.

Now I am trying to pay a similar tribute to summer. See if you can identify the authors of the examples I have collected. If not, there is a key to their names on page seven.

With the first of all I cannot perplex you because, although it is the oldest poem in our language, the author, probably some 13th-century monk, remains anonymous: Summer is teeming in.

Luide sing cuckee, Grouth sed, and blowth med, And spring the wude nu— Sing cuckee!

COMPARE this with the same thought set in the music of later styles (1): Then came the jolly summer, being In a thin silken cassock, coloured green,

"That was unfitted all, to be more light. And still later (2): From brightening fields of ether fair-disclosed Child of the sun, refulgent summer comes."

These are the beckoning calls of summer morning. Let us walk in the garden in the early splendour of a perfect day, and remember (3): "Look to the blowing rose about us—Lo,"

Laughing, she says, "into the world I blow. At once the silken tassel of my purse Tear, and its treasure on my Garden throw."

More majestically (4): "And there were gardens bright with sinuous rills Where blossomed many an incense-bearing tree; And here were forests ancient as the hills,

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PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Clues on Page 7

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

British Trade Decline

London, July 25. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. T. Kennedy (Labour, Kirkcaldy) drew attention to the record fall of the United Kingdom trade with China during the first six months of 1939, attributable to the Japanese capture of Canton, Hongkong and other Chinese ports, and asked if any action is being taken to counteract the effect of the Japanese occupation.

Mr. Oliver Stanley stated in reply that it was recognized the imports in the first six months amounted to £760,000 less than the corresponding period of last year. Exports and re-exports, however, were slightly larger. He said the British Government would continue to watch the situation closely with a view to taking any appropriate action as might appear necessary or practicable to protect British trade with China.—*Reuter*.

SHIP HITS MINE

Haitan Holed Off Fukien Coast

Last night the British ship Haitan of the Douglas Line struck a floating mine off the Fukien coast and was holed. She is not believed to be in any immediate danger, although she is apparently disabled and has anchored.

Shortly before 9 p.m. yesterday one brief message was received from Captain E. Walker, who is in command of the Douglas steamship, which stated that the ship had struck a mine, that she was making water in No. 1 hold, that she was anchored, and that she was in no immediate danger.

No rescue vessel had left Hongkong up to an early hour this morning, since the Haitan had not sent out an S.O.S. However, the local office of the Douglas Steamship Company was keeping a close watch for any further message from the ship in case the necessity arose to take rapid action before this morning.

No passengers are aboard the ship which is on its outward voyage, having left Hongkong on Tuesday for Foochow via Amoy and Swatow. At the time she struck the mine she was destined for Hingwa on the Fukien coast a little north of Amoy. It is not known whether the mine was one of those put down by the Japanese during recent weeks along the coast, or whether it was a Chinese mine which floated out to sea.

Mr. S. T. Williamson, head of the Douglas line, last night stated that he had no reason to believe the ship was in any danger and that no action was being taken until this morning, except that a close watch was being kept on developments and for any further messages from the disabled vessel.

Under the command of Captain E. Walker, who lives in Hongkong with his family at No. 24 Humphrey's Buildings, the Haitan is a ship of 2,225 tons and has been plying along the China Coast between Hongkong and Amoy for several years under the Douglas Company's flag. She came originally from Newfoundland.

KOWLOON ARMED ROBBERY

Armed robbers yesterday afternoon, about 2.15 p.m., relieved a Kowloon Chinese family of cash and jewellery to the value of \$800.

While the family, who lived on the third floor of No. 44, Canton Road, were gathered in the front room, a knock was heard on the door. When it was opened three men entered. One immediately brandished a pistol, while a second produced a cork screw. They demanded money.

The family could do nothing but comply. While the man with the pistol held up the men folk, the others forced the women to surrender all the cash and jewellery they possessed.

The three men then made a getaway. The Police are investigating the case, but no arrests have been made so far.

COMPULSORY SERVICE

Second and Third Readings Scheduled for To-morrow

The second and third readings of the Compulsory Service Bill will come before the Legislative Council at its meeting to-morrow. Other business on the agenda includes the second and third readings of the following Bills:

- A Bill to amend the Volunteer Ordinance, 1933.
- A Bill to amend the Registration of Persons Ordinance, 1930.
- A Bill to amend the Hydrocarbon Oils Ordinance, 1930.

TIENTSIN SETTLEMENT: JOINT COMMITTEE REACH AN AGREEMENT

The agreement reached in Tokyo with Mr. H. Arita, Japanese Foreign Minister, applies not only to Tientsin but to all other parts of China under Japanese occupation, according to Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador.

Sir Robert added: "However, the agreement represents no change of the policy of the British Government, which has never had any intention of obstructing the operations of the Japanese forces in China or jeopardising the security of the Japanese forces and disturbing public order in the Japanese controlled area in China."

In Tientsin a Japanese Army spokesman announced that the blockade will continue until the British authorities give concrete evidence of their intention to carry out the agreement fully.

Anti-British agitation continues in Peiping, Tainan and Mukden.

Yesterday discussions of the Joint Committee continued and a satisfactory formula was reached to enable the main discussions to continue this morning.

It is considered that the question of the policing of Tientsin, the most difficult question to be settled, will be amicably settled, perhaps during to-day's discussion.

Tokyo, July 25. The Anglo-Japanese round table conference, meeting in committee to-day, began discussing the maintenance of peace and order in policing the British Concession in Tientsin, which is described by Japanese sources as the most difficult issue in individual questions on Tientsin.

Mr. Arita reported the progress of the conference at a Cabinet meeting where a frank exchange of views took place regarding the disposal of the China incident, although the War Minister, General Itagaki, is reported to have refrained from voicing his own opinion.

Japanese newspapers pay a tribute to British statesmanship and moral courage in the Tokyo talks.—*Reuter*.

Further Progress Made

Tokyo, July 25. The Anglo-Japanese Joint Committee concluded the discussion of measures relating to cooperation in the maintenance of peace and order in Tientsin at this afternoon's meeting, which lasted three hours and twenty minutes from 2.20 p.m. according to well-informed quarters.

The results of the discussion will be referred to the full meeting of the British and Japanese delegations at 10.30 a.m. to-morrow at the official residence of the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs.

It is understood that an agreement was reached on several points during to-day's meeting of the joint committee, while there are other points which will have to be fully ironed out at the "round-table conference" to-morrow.

Questions at issue at to-day's meetings, according to well-informed quarters, include strengthening of the control of ordinary crimes in the British Concession, joint control of anti-aircraft defence, the anti-Japanese and Communist elements in the Concession, establishment of an Anglo-Japanese "liaison organ" and delivery of the assassins of Cheng Hsi-keng, Chinese Customs Superintendent and manager of the Federal Reserve Bank at Tientsin.

Both sides made clear their views on these questions, while necessary materials for definite settlement have almost fully been shown.

Some circles predict that a definite settlement of the maintenance of peace and order in Tientsin, which is regarded as the most difficult issue at stake, will possibly be reached to-morrow.

The Foreign Office issued a communiqué at 8.05 p.m. stating that the Joint Committee has finished its work. Most of the discussions in the afternoon meeting took place between Mr. Tannaka, Japanese Consul at Tientsin, and Major Herbert, British Consul at Tientsin.—*Domet*.

Italian Opinion

Rome, July 25. The Arita-Craigie agreement in principle signifies that Britain has finally decided it is best to face reality in the Far East, no longer ignoring Japan's action towards China, according to Italian political circles here.

They added that should the negotiations actually lead to a final agreement along the lines suggested by the Tokyo Government it will represent the beginning of Britain's withdrawal from the Far East.

Nevertheless they say it would be a mistake on the part of the democracies to think that the anti-Comintern alliance has been weakened because of an Anglo-Japanese agreement. They maintain that such an agreement is only additional proof of the anti-Comintern alliance strength.

They finally declared that Britain's pledge to no longer grant support to Chiang Kai-shek is occurring while reports are circulating that Moscow is contemplating giving Chiang Kai-shek a huge loan and also while military operations are unfolding between the Soviet and Japan in Outer Mongolia.

This is claimed as evidence of a divergence of interests between Britain and Russia in the Far East which is a very important consideration and when the triple alliance between Britain, France and Russia is concluded.—*United Press*.

Agreement Reached?

Shanghai July 25. Despite Anglo-Japanese agreement on Tientsin it is reported that a British credit loan of three million pounds sterling for the stabilisation of the Chinese currency may be secured.

It is stated that negotiations were completed before the Anglo-Japanese

agreement was reached.—*International*.

Times Sees Benefits

London, July 25. "Last night many of the shrewdest foreign observers in London were agreed, on second thoughts, 'an Anglo-Japanese agreement is the best method,' writes *The Times* diplomatic correspondent.

"Nothing has been given away in the formula and it does no more than codify the state of affairs that already exists. The after-blast of the used with restraint for a modus vivendi in the future, certainly does not mean that we are committed in advance to agree to every demand any Japanese commander in China may care to make."—*Reuter*.

Good For Danzig

Paris, July 25. The papers generally approve of the Anglo-Japanese agreement in Tokyo.

Le Jour says that England has not met the worst of this bargain, because the profound reality of this case is that one cannot chase two hares at once. It is very difficult to wage war in the Pacific if there is a real intention to defend Danzig.

Excelsior writes that the Tokyo agreement is welcomed without favour in Paris, where there will be no regret for the relief of Japanese pressure on foreign concessions and the possibility of appeasement in the Pacific.—*Reuter*.

Journey To Peru

Trans-Atlantic Flight To Test Bomber

Rome, July 24. The Peruvian Air Commander Pedro Canga, announced that he and two technicians of the Peruvian Air Force expect to take off in a Caproni bomber, type 310, from Rome's military airbase at Guidonia for Lima, on July 31.

Commander Canga, who spent the last two years studying in the military aviation schools of Italy, and the past six months in preparation for the first Europe to Peru flight, exclusively told the *United Press*:

"The flight will not be an adventure. It is being attempted to demonstrate the efficiency of our personnel and make a practical test of the Caproni type of bomber."

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

Inward

From London and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. July 25; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. July 27.

From U.S.A., via Guam and Manila: Pan-American July 26.

From Chungking, Yunnan, Kweichow, C.N.A.C. and Eurasia service indefinite.

From France, via Hanoi: Air France, July 26.

Outward

For London, Australia and British countries: Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. July 27; Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. July 28.

For Chungking, Sian, etc. Eurasia and C.N.A.C. service indefinite.

For U.S.A., via Manila and Guam: Pan-American China Clipper 8.30 a.m. July 27.

For France, via Hanoi: Air France 2 p.m. July 26.

The Peruvian Government has recently purchased a number from Italy.

Commander Canga estimated the flight would extend over a period of five days and would include five stops—at Seville, Port Prata, Natal and Lima. He admitted that it was possible, if his flight were successful, that it might blaze the trail for regular passenger service between Lima and continental Europe.—*United Press*.

Dolphin Departs

Carrying one passenger, Mr. H. Theuerkauf, to Baghdad, and 540 kilos of mail, the Imperial Airways plane Dolphin left Kai Tak yesterday for Bangkok.

Bleriot Anniversary

London, July 25. The French Air Minister arrived in

Soviet Navy Day

Commissar Gives Clear Warning To Japan

Moscow, July 24. Elaborate celebrations were held throughout the country to mark the Soviet's first Navy Day.

Detachments from the Black Sea and the Northern Fleet participated in a display on the Kholmki Reservoir at Moscow a feature being the destruction of "enemy" ships by torpedoes.

The Commander of the Baltic Fleet reviewed a large concentration of warships in the gulf of Finland.—*Reuter Special*.

Warning To Japan

Moscow, July 25. The Commissar of the Navy in a fighting speech declared, "We know that some of our restless neighbours, for instance in the Far East, need a lesson from our armed forces before they realise that our frontiers are inviolable and that we will allow nobody to infringe them."

He added that Russia had more submarines than Germany and Japan together. She has, he said, more than 100 warships and submarines in eastern waters, in addition to minor craft.—*Reuter-Bulletin*.

Yards' Building Capacity

Moscow, July 25. The Navy Commissar, M. Kuznetsov, declared that the naval strength of the Soviet is increasing rapidly.

The shipbuilding industry has reached the stage, he claimed, when the Soviet is now able to build large and small modern ships in no way inferior to ships built by the great naval powers.

They are engaged at present in building destroyers, flotilla leaders and cruisers, and the preparing to lay down still larger ships.

The Baltic Fleet, he said, is being reinforced every year by new surface ships and submarines.

"In view of the restless temper of our neighbour, the Pacific Fleet must be especially vigilant, and at present it is fully prepared to defend the Fatherland," declared the Commissar.—*Reuter*.

Third Mass Flight

British Machines Set Out For Trip Over France

London, July 25. Another Royal Air Force mass training flight over France is taking place to-day when over 60 Blenheim bombers crossed the coast between 7.50 and 8.15 this morning and over 50 battle bombers between 8.30 and 9 a.m.

Other flights are following and the destinations include Paris, Lyons, the southern end of the Bay of Biscay and the Gulf of Lyons.

This R.A.F. flight, the third largest so far, is being made under sealed orders and the distances covered range from 800 miles to nearly 1,600. The flights are non-stop from the English bases at speeds up to 300 miles an hour.

The first wave of Blenheims will make an 800-mile flight, to be intercepted throughout the journey over France by French fighter aircraft. The second wave of battle bombers is flying over northern and central France for a total distance of 800 to 900 miles.

A height of between 3,000 and 5,000 feet will be maintained over the cities.—*Reuter*.

Bombers Over Paris

Paris, July 25. About 40 Royal Air Force bombers flew over the city. Crowds watched them roar past at a height of only 1,500 feet.

Well over 200 machines and over 1,000 pilots are participating in the flight.—*Reuter*.

Registration Bill

Melbourne, July 25. After conferring with the Prime Minister, the Trade Union representatives agreed to recommend dropping the boycott on the National Register of Wealth and Manpower Bill, instead they will concentrate on obtaining its repeal or amendment.

It is expected that the Government will permit the amendments which are designed to meet Union criticism.—*Reuter-Bulletin*.

London by air to-day to consult the British Air Minister and attend celebrations for the 30th anniversary to-day of Bleriot's pioneer Channel flight.

A British Airways flying-boat to-day crossed the Channel along the route followed by Bleriot as a tribute to the first Channel crossing made by him.—*Reuter-Bulletin*.

Soviet-Japan Disputes

Russia Rejects Note

Moscow, July 25. At the request of the Soviet Government, Mr. Shigenori Togoh, the Japanese Ambassador, called on M. Lozovsky, the Assistant Foreign Commissar, yesterday afternoon.

It was understood that the Soviet official handed the Japanese Ambassador a voluminous note containing a comprehensive reply to the Japanese representations on various issues which have been made since the beginning of this year.

The interview continued for one hour and a half. Negotiations will be resumed after careful study of the Soviet note.—*Domet*.

Note Rejected By Soviet

Moscow, July 25. It was authoritatively understood that the Soviet Government, in a note to Ambassador Togoh on Monday, practically rejected the Japanese representations regarding the Japanese interests in North Sakhalin contained in the Note presented to the Soviet Government on April 27. The Soviet Note charges that the Japanese concerns operating the oil and coal concessions in North Sakhalin infringed the basic agreements relating to the concessions and also the Soviet Government regulations.

Cases of pressure brought by Soviet authorities to bear upon Japanese interests are cited by the Soviet Government as instances of violations of the treaties and Soviet laws by Japanese interests.—*Domet*.

Frontier Fighting

Hankow, July 25. About 160 Soviet and Outer Mongolian troops took part in an air battle with Japanese forces over Nomonhon on Monday.

The Soviet armada consisted of 100 fighters and 60 bombers. The official Japanese communiqué claims that 41 Soviet planes including 20 fighters and 15 bombers were shot down.

Japanese bombers disregarded intense anti-aircraft fire and bombed the Outer Mongolian artillery positions on the bank of the Khaila River. Three Japanese fliers were killed and two others wounded, while one Japanese plane has not returned.

The combined Japanese and Manchukuo land and air forces this morning staged a general onslaught on the Outer Mongolian and Soviet forces on the bank of the Khaila River.

Furious fighting was raging along an extended front.

With the contending forces separated by the Khaila River, the battlefields were torn by the rumbling of mechanized units and the thunders of aerial and artillery bombardments.—*Domet*.

Fighting Resumed

Furious fighting resumed to-day on the Outer Mongolian-Manchukuo frontier, according to Japanese field despatches.

About 2,000 Soviet and Outer Mongolian troops are reported to have crossed the Khaila River and the Japanese attacked in an effort to dislodge them, supported by heavy artillery and aircraft.

A communiqué of the Kwantung Army claims that 61 Soviet aircraft were shot down in air battles yesterday.

One Japanese machine failed to return to the base.—*Reuter*.

THE POETS IN SUMMER

Did you identify all the quotations on Page 6?

No. 1 was from Spenser's "Faerie Queen."

- (2) Thompson: "The Seasons."
- (3) Edward Fitzgerald: From "Omar Khayyam."
- (4) Coleridge: "Kubla Khan."
- (5) Swinburne: Chorus from "Atalanta."
- (6) Francis Thompson: "A Corymbus for Autumn."
- (7) George Meredith: "Love in the Valley."
- (8) Rossetti: Johnson: "Ninety-nine in the Shade."
- (9) Walter James Turner: "The Seven Days of the Sun."
- (10) George William Russell ("A.E.") "The Great Breath."
- (11) Keats: "Hyperion."

MATRICULATION EXAM

Delayed Results of Two Siamese Students

When the lists of successful students at the Matriculation Examination of the University were published recently it was stated that the results of two candidates would be published on receipt of the results of the Siamese examination. These have now been received and the following two students have passed the examination:

- No. 38 Tsan Tze-chung (King's College) (b, c, d, e). Distinction in Elements of Mathematics.
- No. 139 Dhanarol, Seak (St. Stephen's College) (c, d, e).

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TO-DAY AT KING'S

SECOND TEST MATCH ENDS IN DRAW AT MANCHESTER

ENGLAND MAKES VAIN EFFORT TO FORCE WIN

TOURISTS' DISASTROUS SECOND INNINGS START

England, after dismissing the West Indies for 133 runs in the first innings, attempted to force a win in the Second Test match at Manchester yesterday by declaring the second innings at 128 for six wickets, leaving the West Indies with 70 minutes to get 160 runs to win. But as generally expected, the game ended in a draw.

At close of play, the tourists had scored only 43 runs for the loss of the wickets of R. S. Grant (who was out first ball), George Headley (who scored only five), J. B. Stollmeyer and G. Gomez.

Manchester, July 25. The Second Test Match between England and the West Indies, seriously interfered with by rain for two days, entered the last stage to-day in glorious weather, but the wicket was soft from last night's rain and the start had to be delayed half an hour.

Dismissing the visitors for 133, England had a lead of 31 in the first innings and in the second innings their opening batsmen had collected 11 runs at lunch time.

Outstanding features of this morning's play was Headley's brilliant batting and the fine bowling of Bowes, who took 5 for 14.

Headley was again the mainstay of the West Indies, and, knowing that the whole team depended on his innings, he treated anything but the really dangerous balls with contempt, cutting magnificently. Copson just failed to hold a return by Headley, and the batsman was almost on his way back to the pavilion when he was recalled to resume his innings. Headley was eventually caught by Wood off Bowes with his score at 51. He batted for 140 minutes, remaining all the while.

The wicket was rapidly drying when Sealey and Headley resumed after the delayed start. The wicket was reported to be quite sticky when the umpires carried out an inspection earlier.

The overnight total of 85 was carried to 90 when Sealey was caught by Hammond at first slip off Bowes. His total was 15.

Cameron and Headley took the total to 108 when the former was caught by Hutton at second slip off Bowes.

With the addition of five runs, Williams was bowled out after scoring a single. Constantine was then bowled by Bowes, who took the great all-rounder's leg stump. Hammond then came into the picture with a miraculous one-handed catch low down to dismiss Martindale. The West Indies closed their innings at 133. England sent Hutton and Fagg as the opening batsmen in the second innings. They were together for 15 minutes until the lunch interval, Hutton having scored seven and Fagg four.

England declared at 128 for 6, leaving the West Indies to make 160 to win. England lost two wickets after the tea interval, the score at the adjournment being 105 for 4.

A crowd of 8,000 watched the play after lunch. When Hutton had scored 10 he completed his 2,000 runs of the season. He added one run more when he was caught by Sealey off Martindale, 20 for 1.

Paynter was the next to go, being caught by Gomez off Martindale with the total at 30. He failed to score. The third wicket fell at 74, Fagg being bowled by Constantine after scoring 32 which took him exactly 100 minutes.

Hammond was out for the fourth wicket, bowled by Constantine for 32 with the total at 80.

Compton 15 and Hardstaff 1 were not out at the tea interval, the total being 105 for 4.

When the total had been advanced to 113, Hardstaff returned to the pavilion, caught by Grant off Constantine. The out-going batsman had not improved on his pre-ten score of one.

Wood, who joined Compton, did not stay long. At 126, he was bowled by Constantine. His contribution was one.

Two runs later, the declaration was made, Compton being 34 not out and

Wright had not yet opened his account.

WEST INDIES' POOR START
This declaration left the West Indies in the position of having to score 160 runs in 70 minutes for victory.

The tourists made a disastrous start to their second innings. Grant, their captain, who opened with Stollmeyer, was caught by Hardstaff at backward point off the first ball, sent down by Bowes. Worse was to come. At 11, George Headley, the batting mainstay of the side, was caught by Hammond, off Copson, after making only five.

At 27, Stollmeyer was given marching orders for obstruction when facing Wright, and at 43 Gomez was bowled by Goddard.

Stumps were then drawn, Sealey being 13 not out.

SCORE BOARD	
England—1st Innings (for 7 decd.)	
R. S. Grant, c Fagg, b Goddard	47
J. B. Stollmeyer, c and b Goddard	0
G. Headley, c Wood, b Bowes	51
G. Gomez, c Wood, b Bowes	0
J. E. D. Sealey, c Hammond, b Bowes	15
A. Williams, b Copson	1
J. H. Cameron, c Hutton, b Bowes	8
L. N. Constantine, b Bowes	0
E. A. Martindale, c Hammond, b Copson	0
L. E. Copson, b Bowes	2
L. E. Hylton, b.w., b Bowes	0
C. B. Clarke, not out	0
Extras	6
Total	133

Fall of wickets.—1 (Stollmeyer) for 35; 2 (Grant) for 56; 3 (Gomez) for 56; 4 (Sealey) for 99; 5 (Cameron) for 108; 6 (Williams) for 113; 7 (Constantine) for 124; 8 (Martindale) for 125; 9 (Hylton) for 132; 10 (Headley) for 133.

Bowling Analysis	
	O. M. R. W.
Bowes	17.4 6 33 2
Copson	2 1 10 0
Goddard	4 0 43 2
Wright	5 1 20 0

ENGLAND—2ND INNS.	
Hutton, c Sealey, b Martindale	17
Fagg, b Gomez, b Martindale	32
Paynter, c Gomez, b Martindale	0
Compton, not out	34
Hardstaff, c Grant, b Constantine	1
Wood, b Constantine	0
Wright, not out	11
Extras	11
Total (for 8 wickets decd.)	128

Fall of wickets.—1 (Hutton) for 20; 2 (Paynter) for 30; 3 (Fagg) for 74; 4 (Hammond) for 90; 5 (Hardstaff) for 113; 6 (Wood) for 128.

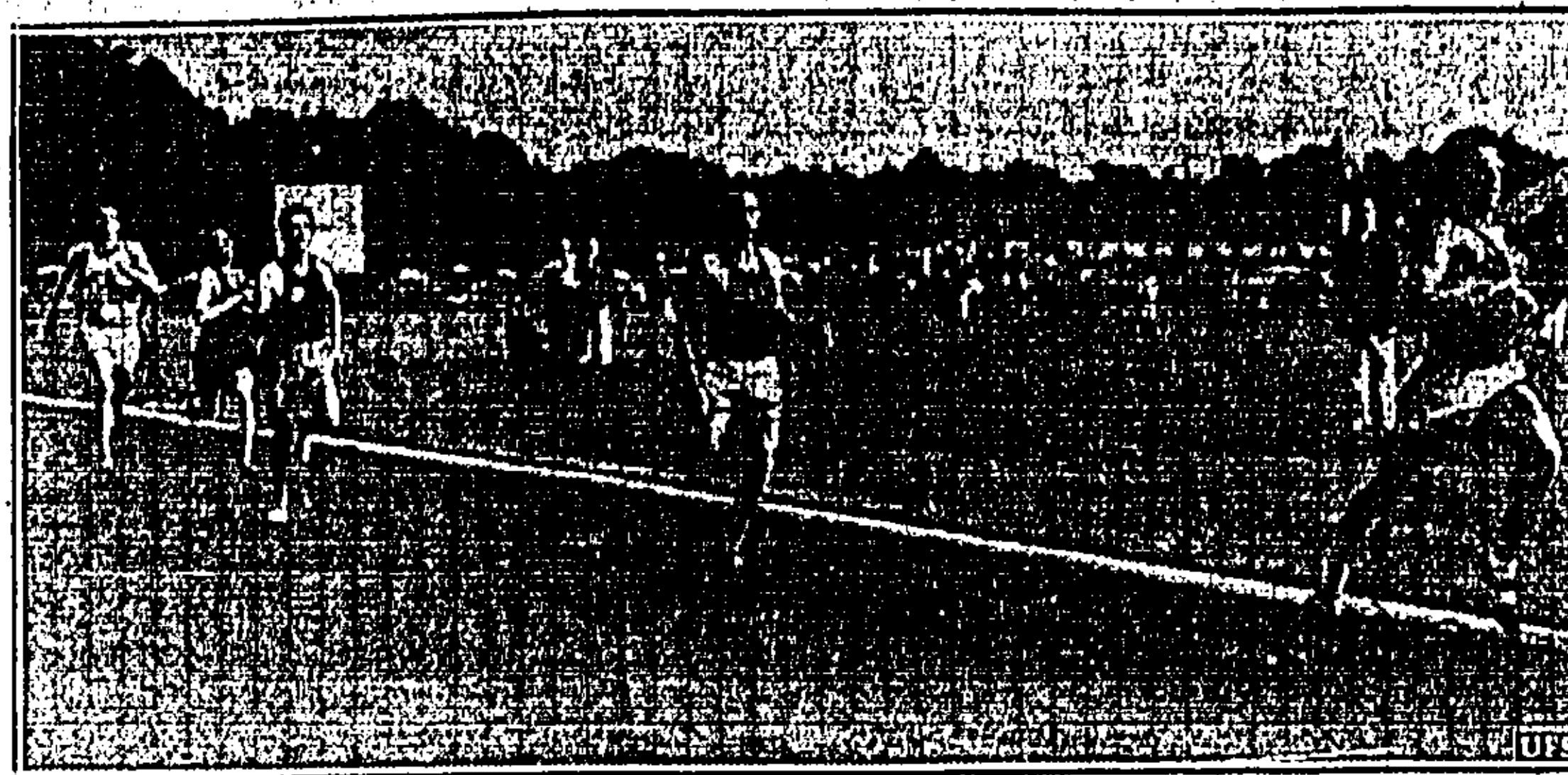
Bowling Analysis	
	O. M. R. W.
Martindale	12 2 34 2
Hylton	6 1 16 0
Williams	9 1 23 0
Constantine	11 1 42 4

WEST INDIES—2ND INNS.	
Grant, c Hardstaff, b Bowes	0
Stollmeyer, b.w., b Wright	10
Headley, c Hammond, b Copson	5
Gomez, b Goddard	0
Sealey, not out	13
Extras	4
Total (for 4 wickets)	43

Fall of wickets.—1 (Grant) for 0; 2 (Headley) for 11; 3 (Stollmeyer) for 27; 4 (Gomez) for 43.

Bowling Analysis	
	O. M. R. W.
Bowes	5 0 13 1
Copson	3 1 2 1
Goddard	4.6 1 15 1
Wright	3 0 9 1

—Reuter.



FENSKE TAKES MILE—Chuck Fenske, Wisconsin alumnus, winning the mile at the Princeton invitation meet, as Sydney Wooderson, vaunted Britisher, comes in fifth and last, crying foul. Experts said they saw no foul. Cunningham is second. Others are San Romani and Rideout.

INCREDIBLE JACK DOYLE: BRITAIN'S BIGGEST DRAW

He Cannot Box But People Like To See His Fights

London, July 15.

The scene is the White City. Ninety thousand people watch a fight beginning in the ring.

They watch for little more than two minutes, and then one of the boxers gets a right cross to the jaw, takes two short tottering steps backwards and falls flat on his back in the best traditions of "horizontal heavyweights."

And he stayed on his back long after the referee had stopped counting ten.

The ninety thousand people laughed, booed, cat-called and jeered . . . and the next day they woke up to find that of the five major fighters who had appeared on the programme, Fred Hennebery, the Australian champion; Len Harvey, who won his fight against Jack McAvoy to become Britain's nominee for light heavyweight champion of the world; Jack McAvoy, Eddie Phillips, and Jack Doyle, only the last-named, the man who lasted 2 minutes 24 seconds before Phillips put him away, only Doyle had been offered a fresh fight.

If there were a contest for the country's worst fighter, Doyle would probably win it. He stands 6 feet 4 inches, has shoulders and chest like a colossus, and a reach that reminds of the span of the Sydney Harbour Bridge, but his boxing technique consists chiefly of wild swinging, plus an entire absence of guard.

And yet he can fill any boxing hall in England.

A GREAT DRAW
The crowds know he can't box, know that he has no serious pretensions to be a first-class fighter, know they will see street-corner and not scientific fighting, but they still roll up to see him. It is a case of "Something happens when Doyle is in the ring."

When he fought Jack Petersen for the championship he fouled him and was disqualified. When he fought Eddie Phillips the first time he swung so wildly he swung himself clean out of the ring and dived on his head.

When he fought Eddie Robinson, a second-rater, he knocked him groggy with a few wild swings and then fouled him by striking him as Robinson knelt on the floor. Only against the aging and somewhat quietened King Levinsky did Mr. Doyle fight the full distance.

Each time he does something of this nature the word goes round: "That's the last of Doyle." And six months later he pops up again, gathers £2,000 to £3,000 for a fight, provides another sensation of sorts, and announces his intention to take things seriously in future.

PUBLIC LOVES IT
And the public loves it. When Doyle left the White City after his ignominious showing against Phillips, crowds gathered round his car and asked him for a song—in his spare moments Doyle sings in an Irish tenor voice a little on the thin side.

And Mister Doyle obliged with "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and the crowd joined in.

Nothing can keep him down. The next morning a leading boxing writer told him: "It was a caricature of a fight."

Doyle replied: "I was my own fault. I was over-confident. I made the silly mistake of dropping my hands and Phillips had an easy target."

Said the writer: "That's all very well, but you have been long enough in the boxing business to know better."

"Well," said Doyle irrepressibly, "other fighters have made mistakes. Jack Dempsey, Jack Johnson were knocked out in their earlier fighting days."

Said the writer: "You are surely not comparing yourself with Dempsey and Johnson?"

And the incredible Mister Doyle replied: "Why not?"

It's that kind of thing that keeps the crowds coming because it can't



Jack Doyle . . . he can't fight, but he is a great draw.

be their love of boxing technique. The result was that by the morning after the fight Doyle had been offered a fight with Manuel Abrow, Scottish negro, at something like four figures. Hennebery, Harvey, McAvoy, and Phillips are still waiting for offers to come to them.

AFFAIRS OF HEART
When Doyle isn't fighting he keeps in the news with his affairs of heart. If he isn't getting married, then he is going to get married, or is being slapped by a Broadway showgirl, or is in the midst of a divorce action.

"I wouldn't take him back if he came begging on his knees," announced Doyle.

(Continued on Page 9.)

Doctors To Advise F. A. On Glands

London, July 14.

At the request of the Football Association, a special committee is being appointed by the British Medical Association to investigate the effects of gland treatment on professional footballers.

Several leading professional clubs have adopted the treatment to "ginger up" their players. Among them were the last F.A. Cup finalists, Portsmouth and Wolverhampton Wanderers.

The investigations, which will probably occupy several months may not be finished by the end of next season. Footballers who have undergone treatment will probably be examined and clinical tests made.

The making good by the glands of any deficiency of any particular substance is a recognized part of medical practice," a B.M.A. official said yesterday.

The real question on which the Association's opinion has been sought is the advisability of administering gland treatment to a collection of presumably healthy and fit young men.

Plays Stroke From A Partridge's Nest

The Scottish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty . . . to Animals has lodged an official protest with the Crown authorities against the action of a player on a Perth golf course who played a stroke from a partridge's nest in which his ball had landed.

The golfer, J. B. Mayes, was competing in a match on the Craigie Hill course when his ball over-ran the green and landed among partridge eggs in the undergrowth. He said that the eggs were cold and the partridge was not "sitting."

County Cricket

ONLY ONE RESULT REACHED

Leicester Beats Hampshire

Of the six matches played in the County Cricket Championship programme, completed yesterday, only in one was a definite result reached. The others were either decided on first innings or drawn. Rain was responsible for this state of affairs.

The only successful county was Leicestershire, who defeated Hampshire at Leicester by four wickets. After establishing a first innings lead of 36 runs, Hampshire declared at 70 for nine, leaving Leicestershire to get 116 runs in the time available. This was achieved with the loss of six wickets.

Surrey, Derbyshire and Sussex won points on first innings, but the matches Middlesex v. Lancashire and Yorkshire v. Nottinghamshire were drawn.

The following results and scores were cable by Reuter:

MIDDLESEX v. LANCASHIRE
At Lord's, the match between Middlesex and Lancashire was left drawn.

Middlesex—334 for 9 decd. (Edrich 125).

Lancashire—74 for 3. Kent v. Surrey
At Blackheath, Surrey won points on first innings from Kent.

Surrey—231 (Parker 96) and 187 for 6 (Gregory 108 not out, Lewis 6 for 40).

Kent—202 (Gover 6 for 83). DERBYSHIRE v. SOMERSET
At Derby, Derbyshire won points on first innings from Somerset.

Derby—201 (Buse 5 for 70) and 77 for 8 (Andrews 5 for 45).

Somerset—171 (George Pope 5 for 50, Mitchell 5 for 60).

GLoucester v. SUSSEX
At Bristol, Sussex defeated Gloucester on first innings.

Gloucester—95 (James Parks 5 for 27, James Langridge 5 for 50) and 105 for 7.

Sussex—150 for 7 decd. (Sinfield 6 for 60).

LEICESTER v. HAMPSHIRE
At Leicester, Leicestershire defeated Hampshire by four wickets.

Hampshire—103 and 70 for 0 decd. (Sperry 7 for 10).

Leicestershire—157 (Dalley 6 for 72) and 110 for 6.

YORKSHIRE v. NOTTS
At Sheffield, the match between Yorkshire and Notts was drawn.

Notts—200.

Yorkshire—94 for 3.

FURTHER PROGRESS IN OPEN PAIRS, SINGLES BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

(By "Abe")

Further progress was made in the Colony Bowls Championship yesterday when one match in the Third round of the Pairs and seven in the First Round of the Singles were decided.

The Pairs match resulted in a victory, by the narrowest possible margin, for N. P. Karanjia and E. Zimmern, over J. C. Remedios and C. C. Pereira, the final score being 19-18. The issue was decided on the last head, a single giving the Craigengower C.C. pair the match.

By scoring a two on the third, a six on the fourth and a single on the fifth, Remedios and Pereira led 10-1 and they kept their noses in front all the way until the 20th head when the scores were tied at 18-18. They led 10-7 on the 8th, 14-7 on the 11th, 16-10 on the 15th, but a three on the 18th and a four on the 18th enabled Karanjia and Zimmern to level the scores at 17-17.

However, the Portuguese took the lead again with a single on the 19th, only to see their opponents reply with a single on the 20th, and it was left to the last head for the issue to be decided. The Happy Valley players managed to take a single—the only occasion during the whole match in which they were ahead.

OPEN SINGLES
The most one-sided match in the Singles was that in which J. S. Landoll, of the Craigengower C.C., defeated C. H. Basto, of the Club de Recreio, by 21-2. The match went to only 12 heads.

G. C. Moss took only 15 heads to dispose of A. L. Eastman, scoring a four and three threes. Moss led 7-1 on the fifth head, 17-3 on the 10th and 20-5 on the 13th.

Although F. Cullen beat Robson by 21-8, he was taken to 22 heads before final victory came his way. A. J. Hall also took 22 heads to beat W. V. Field. The latter led 5-4 on the seventh head, but he conceded three in a row, and thereafter Hall was always in front.

J. Pau made a gallant but unavailing attempt to stave off defeat in his match against A. E. Carey, of the Police, who led 20-11 on the 17th head. Pau was successful in the next six heads, but except on the 21st, he was unable to score more than singles.

When the score had reached 20-18 in Carey's favour, the Police player registered a single to end the game.

W. K. Way played a consistent game against W. L. Walker and deserved his victory by 21-11, scoring on 14 heads out of the 21 played. He had two threes and three twos amongst his winning heads.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME
The following is the programme of matches to-day:

OPEN PAIRS
At Kowloon F.C.—J. F. V. Ribeiro and L. J. Silva v. C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares; F. V. V. Ribeiro and

At Indian R.C.—G. Perkins v. C. H. Hobbs; D. Fitches v. C. M. S. Alves; B. W. Bradbury v. M. F. Alarcon.

At Police R.C.—H. E. Strange v. C. C. Pereira; S. Eccleshall v. J. R. Soares.

At Craigengower C.C.—J. A. R. Selby v. M. N. Rakusen; W. S. Dall v. R. Edwards.

Favourite Wins
Richmond Stakes

London, July 25.

In the Richmond Stakes, run today, Moradabad, at 10/11, won by a neck from Claudius, at 5/2, with the 20/1 Bladen in third place a length and a half behind. Eight ran in the race.—Reuter.

If anyone does the "Island hole" at the Royal Ashdown Forest golf club in Sussex in one, he will receive between £17 and £18.

Years ago a visitor to the club left an "endowment" of £5 which, plus the interest, was to go to the first man to bring it off. For years it has lain in the bank gathering interest and is now worth nearly £18.

There is only one qualification. The performance must be made either at the Eastern Whitsun or Autumn meetings.

There is a lot of interest in holes-in-one at the moment. An American golf pro argued that any decent golfer could get a hole in one if he tried. The pro tried for two days, played 1,817 shots and failed. He retired exhausted and said it would be just a fluke anyway.

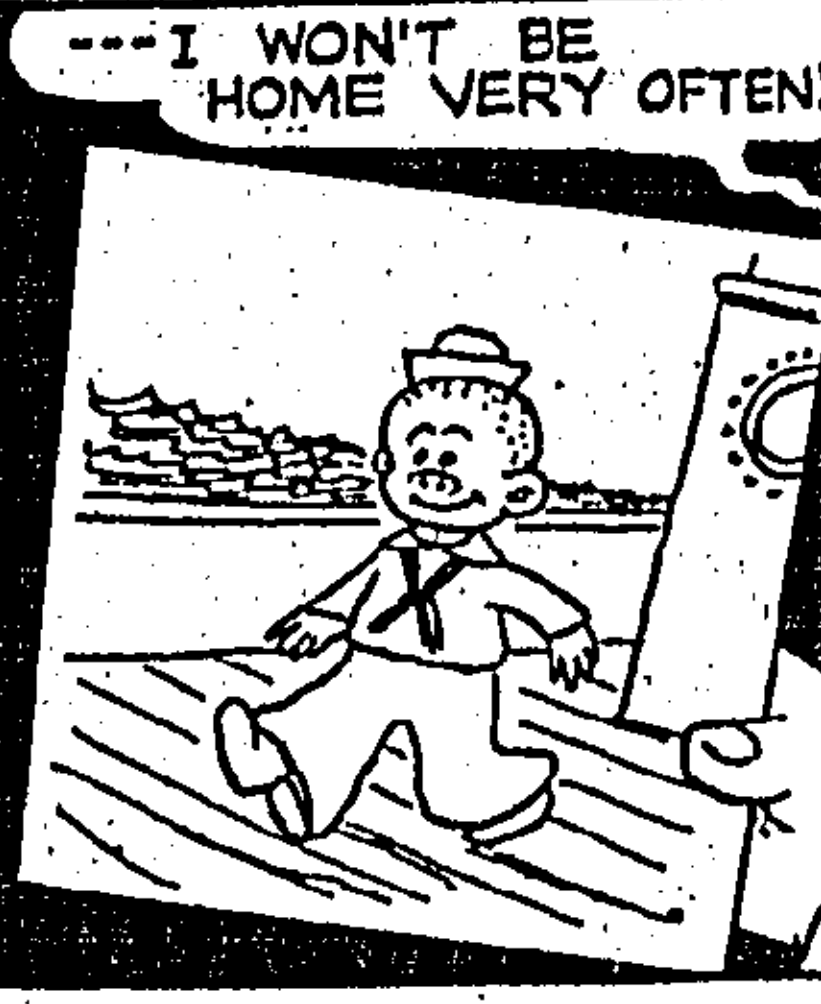
Some years ago 217 professionals and amateurs in the United States, all of whom had holed in one decided to test whether it was luck or skill. Each man played five shots, but of the 1,085 strokes, none found the hole.—United Press.

SUNRIPE
The 'Quality'
CIGARETTES

Here's Luck!

EWO BEER

By Ernie Bushmiller



Imagine — a cold in this weather!

**BUT THAT'S
JUST WHAT
HAPPENS**

A LOT of people, to their annoyed astonishment, are suddenly starting colds.

"And in this weather," they say disgustedly. "I can't have caught a chill."

But getting chilled is only one of many reasons for a cold catching you.

There are always millions of cold germs floating about in the air, lurking on towels, on pencils, on animals, only too ready to pounce on you if your resistance is lowered.

AND your resistance is probably low just now. Resistance to disease is acquired by a good supply of vitamins which you find in fresh fruits, green uncooked vegetables, tomatoes, carrots, fish-liver oils and other similar foods; by fresh air and outdoor exercise.

Sudden warm weather like we have been having actually makes you more susceptible to germs, for in warm, stuffy rooms, trains and buses the lining of the nose and throat becomes congested and swollen, and any germ which is breathed in flourishes and multiplies. If it is a cold germ you will soon be snuffling and sneezing.

SO there really is nothing surprising in your having a cold—the question is how to cope with it, because summer colds feel worse than winter ones and often last longer.

Of course, you really ought to be in bed, for not only is this the quickest way to get rid of the cold, but it does limit the number of people to whom you are able to hand it on. If, however, you have no temperature you will probably feel not quite ill enough to go to bed, so the next best thing is to do

what you can for yourself and to avoid giving the cold to other people. Begin by gargling as frequently as possible with some simple disinfectant.

Then put a little white vaseline into each nostril, or even better, use an atomiser or spray with some non-irritating disinfectant in an oily base.

DON'T think you must feed up your cold or you will probably have to starve, a fever. Instead, keep on a light diet, concentrating on fruit juices, fruit, milk, and salads. A small dose of fish-liver oil daily will also help your body to fight the cold.

Keep early hours. Have a hot bath before you go to bed. Smooth your face with cold cream, put a hot water bottle in your bed, take one or two aspirins and a hot toddy and you will wake next morning feeling considerably better.

It does not much matter what you have in the toddy provided it is really hot and that you drink it in bed. A very comforting one is a little rum and a lump of sugar in a glass of hot milk.

SHORT CUTS

To brighten mohair-upholstered furniture, clean thoroughly first with the vacuum cleaner attachment for upholstery, then sponge lightly with a cloth wrung out in lukewarm water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added.

Use the top end of a metal shoe horn for pulling out thumb tacks.

Use a part of the shell for removing a piece of shell which gets into egg when being broken, instead of a spoon. The result is less wasteful.

Yolks will keep fresh for days if covered with cold water and a saucer for storing in the refrigerator.

A tin of asparagus should be opened at the bottom so that the asparagus may be removed by the ends without breaking the salt tips.

Cook cabbage in an open kettle eight minutes for a sweeter flavour.

A safe way to pick up broken glass or china from the floor is to use a substantial wad of moistened paper.

Vigour Restored, Glands Made Young In 24 Hours

It is no longer necessary to suffer from loss of vigour and manhood, weak memory and body, nervousness, impure blood, sickly skin, depression, and poor sleep, because an American Doctor has discovered a quick, easy way to end these troubles.

This discovery is in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, is absolutely harmless, does away with gland operations and is bringing new youth and vigour to thousands in America and is now distributed by chemists here under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must be taken from 10 to 20 years younger, or you get your money back. A special, double-strength bottle of 44 Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs contains little and the guarantee protects you. If your chemist is out, write Dr. Nixon & Phipps (China), Ltd., 20, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

ROOM & BATH
FROM \$6
CENTRAL CLEAN
COMFORTABLE



"It makes you look so awful"

Don't worry if the milk does 'turn'...

BEWARE of putting a bottle of fresh delivered milk into a bowl of cold tap water; it may send the temperature of the milk up a few degrees and start trouble.

But if the milk does turn sour, it needn't be a tragedy. There are plenty of grand uses for it.

ITS lactic acid soothes sunburn, and helps bleach away freckles and a discoloured skin. Take a solid lump of it, mix with a little cold cream, then rub well into the skin until it disappears. Soon it reappears in little flakes, bringing away a lot of dirt and impurities.

Or you can sponge it on, leave it, then bathe it off. This is very cooling and soothing.

Washed white things are beautifully bleached when left overnight in a bowl of sour milk. Finally rinse several times next day.

Iron rust, ink, and fruit stains are soon shifted after a good soak in curds. They need a soap-and-water wash afterwards.

The colours of linoleum come up beautifully after a rub with sour milk, and get a brilliant polish afterwards.

Once use sour milk on baking day, and you will be tempted to curdle some deliberately. Biscuits, cakes, and bread are gorgeously light if it is used instead of milk in the ordinary way.

—and if the cream goes sour...

rejoice and buy some stewing beef or some uncooked beefsteak.

Beef is quite delicious with sour cream added after the cooking. Stew it with not very much water, onions, carrots, cabbage leaves, bacon, parsley and thyme, peppercorns and salt. Pour off or thicken the gravy with flour, and stir in the sour cream and a squeeze of lemon. After this if you want to keep it warm you must be very careful not to let it boil.

Beetroot soup is a good, nourishing food. Wash and cut up the beetroot, but let them only bleed into the water they are being cooked in. Boil till tender, put through a sieve or mill back into the same water, and warm up quickly. Take off the fire and stir in sour cream.



The gypsy costume in two colours—red blouse, green skirt, the fabric being crepe.

A "Don'tless" Nursery

MY father was a sea-captain and had all the skill in detail and the ability to do things that most sailors have. He designed our nursery with such happy results that I fail to remember a single "don't" in connection with it. It was our kingdom, to do with as we would.

It was a large sunny room on the third floor. The windows were made safe by guards of heavy wire which bowed outwards. We could put cushions on the sill and sit there quite safely. Underneath the windows was a broad seat. Its top was cut into four sections and hinged, making four lockers for toys—one for each child. Next to the window was a bookcase with fairy books, tales of adventure, and school stories.

As to furniture, there was a carpet on the floor, little chairs, and a sofa on which we could jump without repulse. The low nursery table was not sacred; if we spilled water-colours on it, or carved at it with a knife, no scolding. For party occasions, too, it had a most devastating cover as a contrast to the white one at supper time.

The nursery had also a cupboard of stage properties, and of infinite possibilities—a few ancient hats, including an opera hat with its fascinating jack-in-the-box effect; old evening frocks, and discarded and gorgeous fans and such oddments—in fact, a whole bagful of the sort of thing that a modern mother would send to the church sale of work.

Encouraging Artistic Propensities

But last of all in the nursery were the walls. They were indeed our delight. I remember the colour as a pale yellow or buff, and they must have been painted. Elsewhere in the house the walls were paneled and had to be left alone, but the nursery walls were our own.

We felt towards them as Andrea del Sarto towards the walls of the New Jerusalem—one for Raphael, one for Leonardo, one for Michelangelo, and the fourth for Andrea himself to decorate. Each of us youngsters had a wall.

With what joy did we paste upon that inviting surface our handiwork—creations of brush and scissors! How we drew on it! Jeanne d'Arc, leading the armies of France, so large that we had to climb on chairs to make the horse's head and on a step-ladder for her banner! Then there were domestic scenes such as "the family going to church"—an impressive procession cut from various fashion magazines and periodicals. When we tired of looking at our artistic efforts we would have a final washing of the wall to begin again.

Who can wonder that I look back on this nursery as a place of supreme delight, and still consider it the ideal children's room. The problem of the ideal nursery is, after all, a matter of fitting the nursery to the needs of the child, not the child to the nursery, and I can think of no respect in which this failed.

E. A.

Hair Ornaments

HAIR ornaments of diamonds and other precious stones set in tortoiseshell and platinum frames are worn with all the latest evening coiffures this season.

They are worn according to the style of the hair, among curls low on the nape of the neck, fastening waves away from the ear to keep stay ends arranged neatly on the forehead.

These jewelled hair-ornaments are made in curious Eastern and mosaic designs, of tiny baguette diamonds, sapphires, and other gems. Pearls are often introduced into the design, as their soft creamy sheen contrasts well with the brilliance of the other stones.

Some of the ornaments are long, narrow diamond bars. These act as a slide for the back hair. Others are little jewelled flowers and sprays of leaves, often individually designed to match evening dress or make-up. They look charming worn high in the hair.

One artistic coiffure, specially suitable for the young girl, has the hair gently rolled away from the ears into flat curls round the temples. The back hair is fastened in a bunch at the neck with a long sapphire and diamond clasp.

For very blonde hair in the same style a pearl and sapphire clip looks most effective set in a broad platinum bar.

The sportswoman often finds it hard to become suitably sophisticated in the evening; this may sometimes be partly due to short hair which is difficult to arrange in a sleek coiffure. Nowadays struggling ends are concealed by means of an artificial bun of hair made of the same colour and texture as the real hair.

This is fixed at the back of the neck by hairpins and a large diamond and tortoiseshell comb. The diamonds are set in a narrow panel along the top of the comb, baguette stones alternating with round-cut ones to give a chess-board effect.

London Correspondent

STOP
that dog's life

KEATING'S KILLS
BEETLES, MOTHS, FLIES etc. even Bugs
BUT IT MUST BE KEATING'S

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to Beauty*



The toilet preparation which gives that elusive quality "charm."

An aid to a clear complexion, giving the skin a soft matt surface suitable for face powder.

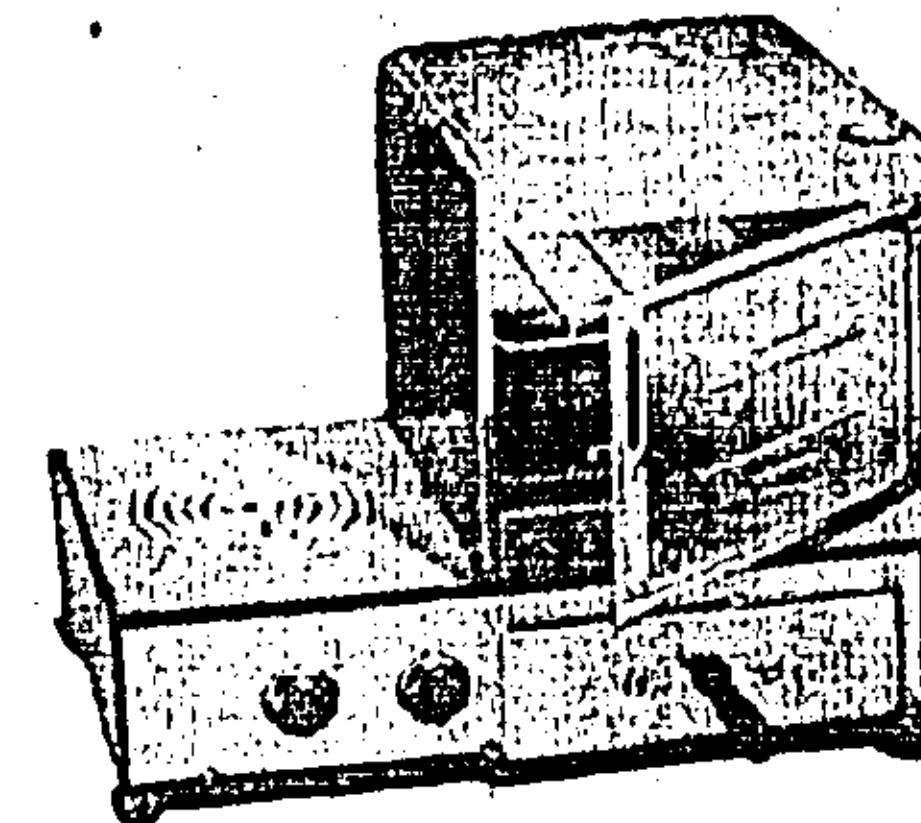
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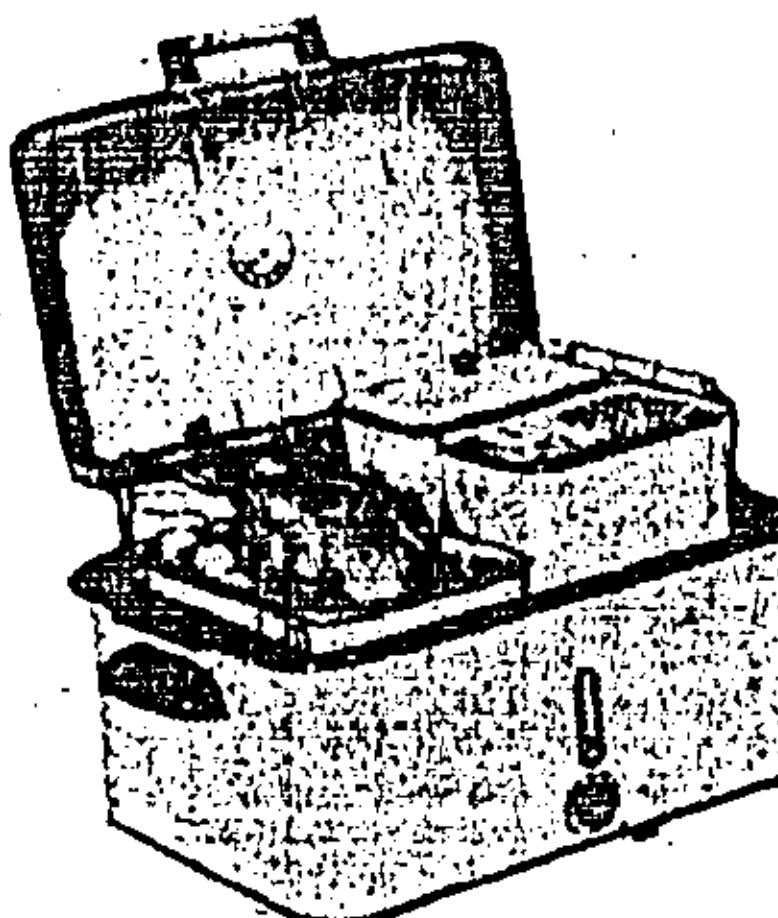
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EVERY WOMAN WILL WANT TO SEE...
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A fast-paced succession of amusing, exciting incidents that are humorous and entertaining!

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Possession Of Arms

Man Leads Police On Wild Goose Chase

A revolver which had been used in an armed robbery in West Point in June was an exhibit in a case before Mr. H. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when Chan Tim, 23, electrician, was charged with possession of a revolver and five rounds of ammunition at Belcher's Street, and Fong Pang, 18, unemployed, was charged with a similar offence at Main Street East, Shaukwan.

Sub-Inspector J. O'Donovan said there was a robbery in Catchick Street, on June 15, when money and jewellery to the value of over \$100 were stolen. Information was received by the Police and three men were arrested. Two had already been charged before a Magistrate.

On information received, the Police went to Belcher's Street on Sunday and found Chan on the footpath outside his house. He was arrested, admitted knowing about a revolver, and offered to take the Police to find his master, who was said to have the weapon. The Police were taken on a wild goose chase, said Inspector O'Donovan, but Chan finally implicated Fong.

Fong was found in a house in Queen's Road West, and took the Police to Main Street East where the revolver was found hidden in a basket in Fong's sister's room. He admitted having hidden it there.

Asked if he had anything to say, Fong said he had been given 30 cents by Chan to take the revolver to Shaukwan. Chan, he said, suggested that he give the revolver to a relative to keep.

Asking for a serious view to be taken of the offence, Inspector O'Donovan said that although there was no evidence that defendants had taken part in the West Point robbery, there was evidence that they had been associated with the robbers. In fact, on the day of the robbery, Chan had been asked to get the gun, and after the robbery, he had kept possession of it until he had given it to Fong. It appeared that he had heard that information had been given that he had the weapon, and he had immediately disposed of it. Both defendants had assisted the robbers in some way or other.

The defendants were sentenced to three months' hard labour each, and the arms were ordered to be confiscated.

SUMMONS WITHDRAWN

Assault Action by Solicitor Against Constable

A summons for assault, brought by Mr. Alfred S. K. Lau, solicitor, against Constable Yung Man-chiu, was withdrawn by Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy yesterday, on the application of Mr. Alfred Y. Hon, representing Mr. Lau, saying it was a trivial matter.

The summons was a cross-summons brought by Lau, when he was summoned by Yung on two counts of traffic offences. It was alleged that Yung held Lau's arm before he asked for his licence.

The traffic summonses were dismissed by Mr. H. Edwards last week.

Bedouins Set American Free

Kidnapped In "Valley Of Fire"

JERUSALEM, July 25.

The Bedouin kidnappers have released the American missionary, Mr. Gerald Goldner who, although unharmed, was exhausted after spending six days in the Holy Land's "Valley of Fire."

He collapsed in his father's arms when they met, and both wept. Gerald's first words were "Gee, Pop, I'm glad to see you."

The young man was released after an emissary left Bethlehem carrying \$2,500 in silver. He left the kidnappers hiding place near Hebron, riding the same donkey he was riding when he was seized.

The father rushed his son to a room at the Y.M.C.A. here, where he was brought warm food and where he enjoyed a shower and a shave.

"It was an experience I shall never forget and never want to go through again," he said.—United Press.

U.S.-Japan Treaty May Be Abrogated

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to-day predicted that the current session of Congress will pass Senator Arthur Vandenberg's resolution expressing the intention of the United States of abrogating the 1911 Commercial Treaty with Japan.—United Press.

PARCEL POST SUSPENDED

It was announced this morning that the parcel post service to the Province of Yunnan has been temporarily suspended. The suspension has been put into effect as the result of a request made by the Director of Posts in Yunnan.

EXTORTION ALLEGED

Water Police Employees Open Their Defence

Evidence for the defence in the case against seven employees of the Water Police, charged with conspiracy and extortion, was commenced before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, following unsuccessful submissions by Mr. C. A. S. Russ for the defence that there was no case to answer.

The defendants were Tong Po, Li Tai, Au Kwok, Wong Lok, Yuen Kan-sui, Chan Kwai and Wong Tai. It was alleged by the prosecution that the defendants, with others unknown, had formed a society under the name of Sep Pat Yau (18 friends), for the purpose of extorting money from opium and heroin divans. Mr. Macfadyen held that all defendants had prima facie cases to answer.

Tong Po said he had been in the water police for about two years. He had never entered into any conspiracy to extort money from anybody. He was not a member of the Sep Pat Yau, and did not know what it was.

Regarding the incident at 88, Woosung Street, where he was arrested by the Police with Li Tai, on May 23, witness said he went to the address to look for a friend. The occupants of the floor had said to him, "Did you come to steal?" On seeing Li, who joined him later, the occupants had called out "robbers!" The two of them were then pulled into the room, and assaulted by about four men. The Police arrived shortly after and they were arrested.

Questioned by Mr. Prentis, Tong denied ever having been to any of the opium divans for the purpose of extorting money.

Mr. Prentis: Can you explain why your name is printed on one of the Sep Pat Yau cards?—It was printed on the card without my knowledge and authorisation.

I put it to you that you went to Woosung Street to demand \$5—I did not ask for any money.

Hearing was adjourned until Friday afternoon, when the Water Police duty book will be produced as evidence by the defence.

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"People Are Waiting For A Major Uprising" EX-CIVIL WAR AIR ACE, (in Hongkong) FEARS UPRISING

Purge Already Started, News Agencies Report

BIARRITZ, July 25.—Reports reached the border to-night that General Franco and Suñer are working together, preparing to purge the military high commands. It is expected that many high officers will be released from their duties, as was General Quiroga Del Llano. General Solchuga and other generals suspected of attachments with the Monarchist circles are mentioned. It is reported that officers in a large majority, side with General Del Llano. General Jordana is reported to have vigorously criticised Del Llano's disgracing the last council of Ministers. It is reported that the Municipality of Seville, as well as an Andalusian Provincial deputations, protested to General Franco against the mistreatment of General Del Llano. Cardinal Segura, the Bishop of Seville, joined

in the demarche and addressed a letter in similar terms to General Franco.

From San Sebastian, it is reported that General Davila, the Minister of National Defence, is attempting to reconcile General Franco and Del Llano.—United Press.

Del Llano Scooches A Rumour

BURGOS, July 25.—General Quiroga del Llano was in conference with General Jordana here to-day. He afterwards told the "United Press" that he came to Burgos at General Franco's request to confer "on the important post I am to be given abroad."

He asserted that the rumours abroad of his being arrested were "fantastic and pure nonsense"—United Press.

SPAIN, crippled and bleeding from one of the most horrifying civil wars in history, is facing the prospect of another bloody revolution.

Although defeated by General Franco's German and Italian soldiers and airmen, the Republicans are ceaselessly organising sabotage amongst the new regime, and waiting for the moment when they can again call to their followers to overthrow the Nationalist Government.

This possibility was forecast some months ago in the "Telegraph" in an interview with Mr. Ramon M. Lavelle, who, in the early stages of the civil war, fought for the Republicans.

Mr. Lavelle has since kept in constant touch with Republican circles in Spain and with different groups of Spaniards in France, Mexico, the Argentine, America, Britain and other countries, and in another interview with the "Telegraph" to-day, said that, based on information he had received from these connections, he was confident that some time in the future there would be another civil war in Spain to overthrow the Franco regime.

Systematic Sabotage

Certain press reports of an upheaval in Spain, he said, have been exaggerated, but he has sufficient evidence to indicate that systematic sabotage is being carried out, the immediate object being to ruin General Franco's economic programme.

"These groups which I have mentioned," declared Mr. Lavelle, "maintain secret correspondence with their supporters within Spain, and are actively organising widespread sabotage of crops, factories, shops, transport, railways, telephone and telegraph communications, and so on."

"All over central, south and north-east Spain, the people, especially the farmers are destroying, under instructions, their harvests in order to economically sabotage the Franco dictatorship."

"The revolts are acting on the theory that if they succeed in their sabotage work, it will be necessary for the Spanish Government to import food for which there is a scarcity of money for payment. With famine facing the country, unrest will spread and the people will rise up against the Government."

Some Amazing Events

Mr. Lavelle has documentary evidence of some amazing events which have occurred since the fall of Madrid and the apparent completion of the civil war.

Seven high officials of the Franco regime have been killed or seriously wounded.

In the factories are squads of Republican workers who are sabotaging machinery and ruining production. This is accomplished through their political organisation which is working under the surface at high pressure, and they find this type of sabotage easy.

Four main railway crashes have occurred in the last few months, all of them the work of specially trained "dare-devil saboteurs."

In Asturias the miners are flooding the mines, and here unrest has been very serious. The sabotaging miners have come into open conflict with the authorities and mass executions have been carried out. Republican guerrillas are still active in the hills around.

In Galicia fishermen are taking part in the work of insurrection. Near Vigo, recently they set fire to 150 boats. Other methods of sabotage are to cut fishing nets and even to poison the captured fish.

The unrest in Catalonia is mainly confined to the countryside, and in Barcelona itself there is little or no sabotage as yet. However, the farmers are carrying out a policy of hindrance by refusing to work in the fields, production being cut down to practically nothing.

Waiting For Major Uprising

"I have plenty of evidence from these various sources in Spain, and elsewhere," said Mr. Lavelle, "to prove that to-day 85 per cent of the Spanish people are waiting for a major uprising."

When asked what he thought of the immediate prospects in Spain, Mr. Lavelle replied: "In my opinion the actual unrest in Spain is not as big as some sections of the press report. It is too early and the Republican organisations are careful not to act over-hastily and so spoil better chances for the future. There is no doubt of unrest and dissensions between Franco's supporters, but the time is not yet ripe for a general uprising."

General Franco knows that he won the war because of foreign help. He knows that anything up to 90 per cent of the population is opposed to his regime. He is aware of the hatred felt against him.

"The second Spanish revolution is on its way. It may take one, two, five or even ten years to ripen, but it is doubtful if anything can stop it."

An Old Struggle

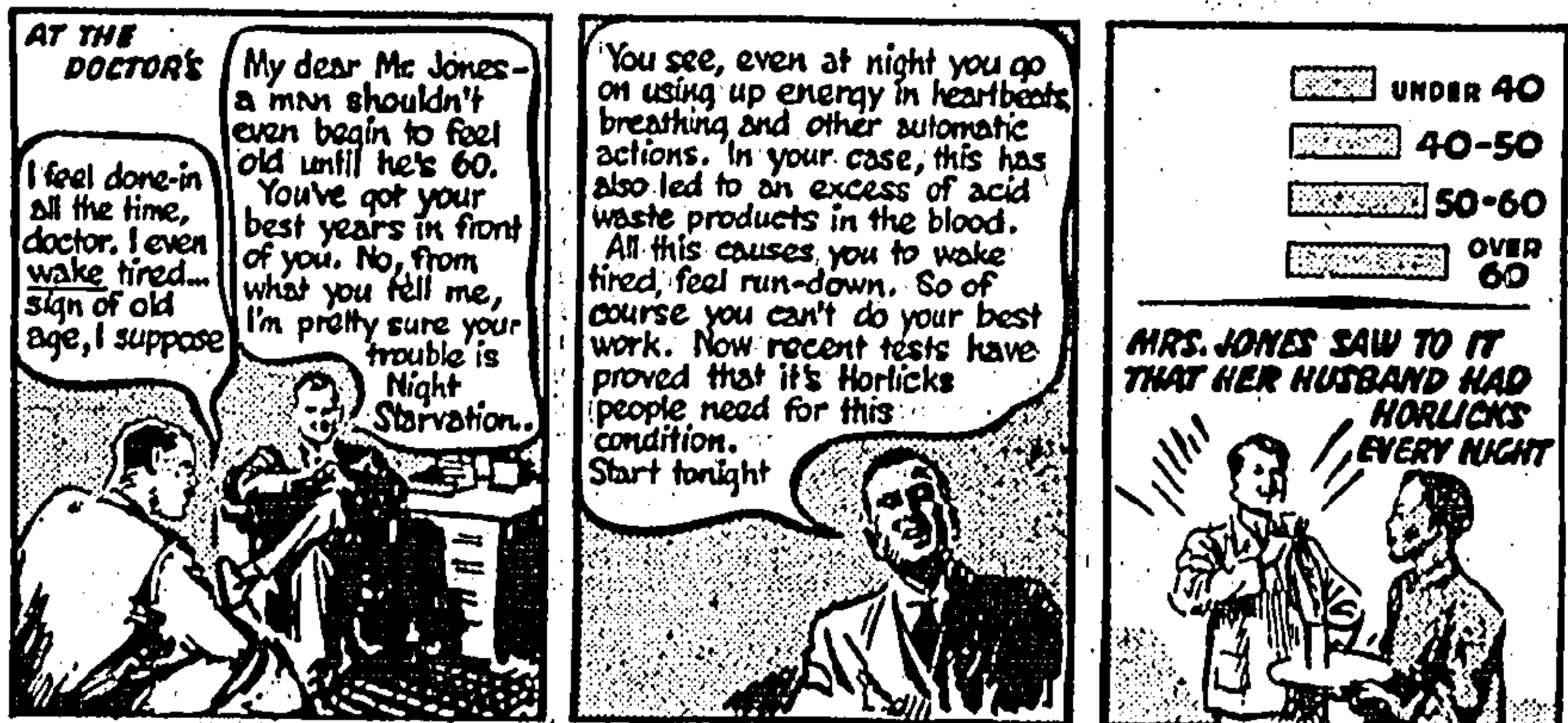
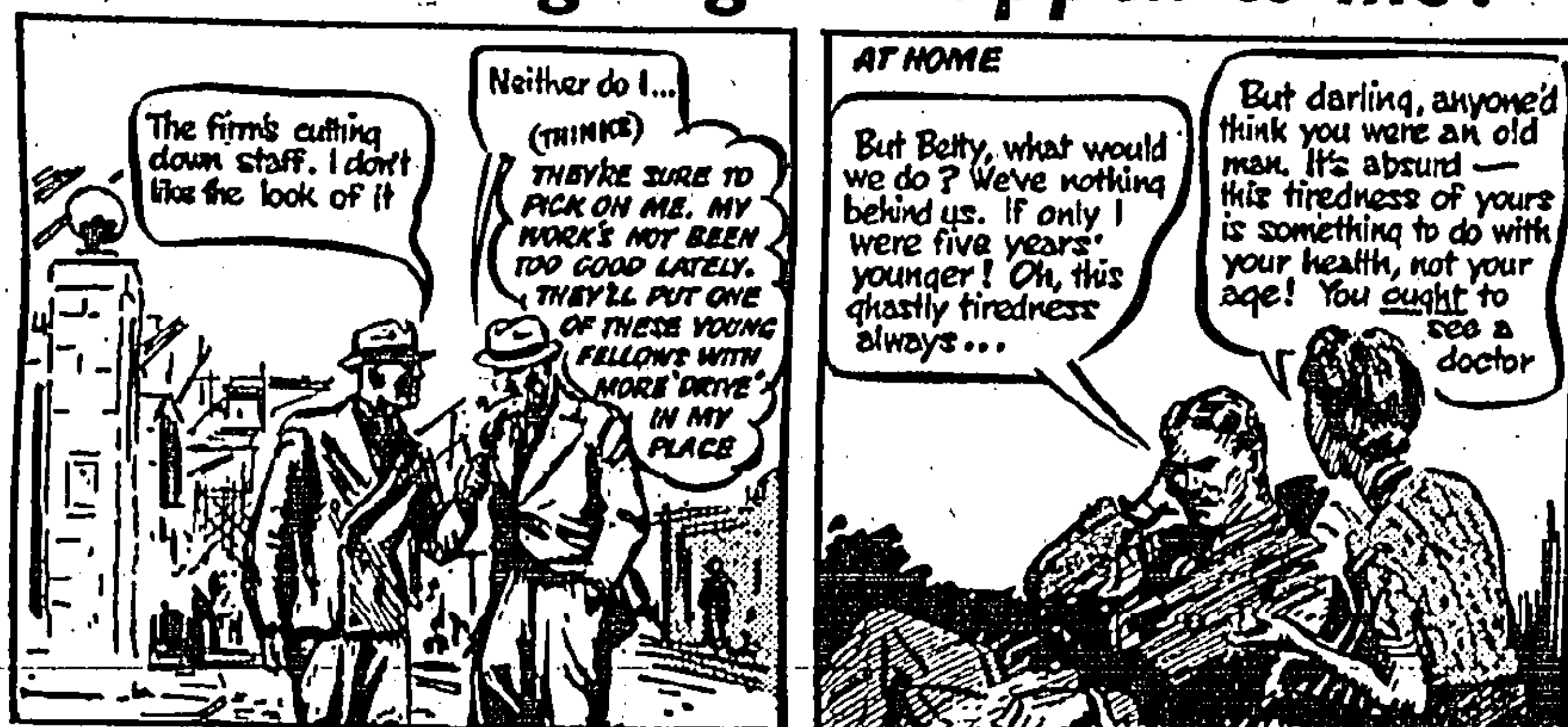
Mr. Lavelle said that the struggle between the Falangists and Monarchists is an old one, and the dissensions between the various leaders of these factions, including Senor Suñer, Franco's brother-in-law, Senor Fernandez Cuesta, and General Quiroga Del Llano reported recently by the world's news agencies, are indicative of the strife which is going on between General Franco's supporters.

Although General Franco, by creating a unique official party, has tried to keep these factions together, there is evidence to-day that the method is too artificial to succeed. The aims of the Falangists and Monarchists are too widely divergent to permit any lasting co-operation and amicability.

The outlook in Spain, said Mr. Lavelle, was far from happy but he felt sure that when the next revolution comes, it will not be long drawn-out and sanguinary like the 1,000-day war which ended but a few months ago. He believes that it will be short and decisive.



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THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

Japan To Continue Blockade

Japan Will Not Relax Measures

TOKYO, July 25. THE JAPANESE military authorities in North China have decided not to relax measures against the British Concession in Tientsin until Britain translates the Tokyo agreement into practice.

The Foreign Office announces that the committee appointed by the Anglo-Japanese round-table conference, completed its task at the meeting to-day.

The full conference will resume tomorrow.—Reuter.

Japanese Terrorists
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Representing the Chinese-Korean Peoples League, Mr. Kilsbok Han to-day announced that he has sent letters to the Senate Foreign Relations, Military Affairs Committee, and the Military Affairs Committee, informing them that 200 Japanese rosin "political assassins" have been sent to Shanghai during the last two months with the purpose of terrorizing the International Settlement during September-United Press.

Activities In Weihaiwei
CHUNGKING, July 25.—Anti-British activities have flared up in Weihaiwei, according to a message from there.

Anti-British posters have appeared in large numbers in the streets while the Japanese-controlled "Hsin Min Pao," a Chinese daily, has launched a campaign against Britain.

In a special article yesterday, the paper declared that those serving the British people should resign immediately; otherwise they should be punished by death. It also advocated that all British residents in Weihaiwei should be driven away and forbidden to return to China.

The organization promoting the anti-British movement in Weihaiwei is called the "Chinese People's Patriotic and Anti-British Association."—Central News.

Shanghai Suspects Handed Over
CHUNGKING, July 25.—Six suspects arrested in connection with the shooting affray in the heart of the International Settlement on July 22 have been handed over to the First Special District Court for trial, states a Shanghai report.

They are named Shen Yu-fel, Ting Yung-sheng, Chu Pei-lin, Chang Ju-tseng, Tam Chih-hsing and Wu I-wel. Ting Yung-sheng, Chu Pei-lin and Chang Ju-tseng bear bullet wounds while Shen Yu-fel was armed when he was arrested.—Central News.

NO LEGATION IN ALBANIA

TOKYO, July 25. THE Government measure designed to abolish the Japanese Legation in Albania, following Italy's annexation of the country, was approved by the Privy Council which met in the Imperial Palace at 10 o'clock this morning.

Also approved by the Privy Council to-day was the measure relating to the ratification of the treaty of amity and cultural co-operation between Japan and Hungary.—Domei.

HAITAN RETURNING

Mined Steamer Sails Under Own Power

THE Douglas steamer Haitan, which struck a floating mine in Hinghwa Bay, 50 miles south of Foochow, last night, is returning to Hongkong at half speed under her own power, according to the latest information received this morning.

The accident occurred when the steamer was on her way to Hinghwa, a small Fukien port north of Amoy. It is not known whether the mine was one of those put down by the Japanese during recent weeks along the coast or whether it was a Chinese mine which floated out to sea.

No Danger

Immediately following the accident, a message was received by the Hongkong office from Capt. E. Walker, who is in command, to the effect that the ship was making water in No. 1 hold, that she was anchored and that she was in no immediate danger.

There are no passengers on board the vessel, which was on her outward voyage, having left Hongkong on Tuesday for Foochow, via Amoy and Swatow.

The Haitan, which set off at half speed at 5 a.m. with her bows well down in the water, is scheduled to arrive in Hongkong tomorrow evening or Friday morning.

tseng, Tam Chih-hsing and Wu I-wel. Ting Yung-sheng, Chu Pei-lin and Chang Ju-tseng bear bullet wounds while Shen Yu-fel was armed when he was arrested.—Central News.

54 Men and Women in Prison for 604 Years

I. R. A. TERRORISTS EXPECT an AMNESTY

As They See It Abroad



Didn't know it was loaded.

["New York World-Telegram"]

TWO HOLY WOMEN MAY SOON BE CANONISED

CASTEL GANDOLFO, July 25. Very reliable sources declare that during his vacation the Pope will prepare an encyclical. It is not known when it will be issued, but it is thought it will be made on the occasion of the canonisations of Blessed Gemma Gangani and Blessed Mary Pelletier.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LONDON, July 25. FIFTY-FOUR members of the I.R.A.—forty-seven men and seven women—are now in English jails serving penal servitude sentences totalling 604 years.

There is not one of them—even the eight sentenced to twenty years apiece—who does not believe that he will be free in a year or two.

The man who discovered their optimism is a Scotland-yard chief who has had a question each of them. He said: "Every one of them has the implicit belief that there will be an amnesty after a year or so, and that they will be repatriated to Ireland. Several summers and winters will have to pass before they will be convinced otherwise."

"This is the one reason why heavy sentences have not been effective as a deterrent as we expected. At the first trial Mr. Justice Humphreys passed sentences totalling 152 years. There have been ninety-five bomb attempts since then."

"I think the men should be plainly told that they are going to serve every day of their sentences."

Scotland-yard believe that they are now definitely on top, and that they are reaching a position where the I.R.A. campaign will be gradually stamped out.

83 Convicted

Actually 156 alleged members of the I.R.A. have been in the hands of the police since January, but many have been released because there was no evidence against them.

Of those arrested in connection with the outrages eighty-three have been convicted; fifty-four have been sent to penal servitude, the others to ordinary imprisonment or Borstal.

Finance of the I.R.A. war provides an interesting study.

On one side there is the army of 200 trained detectives dealing only with I.R.A. investigations—all earning approximately £2 a week, plus a possible police reserve of 10,000 men in times of emergency.

On the other is Sean Russell, with funds said to total £550,000, mostly collected in America, and his bomb squad of 120 to 150 men, each drawing £2 a week, plus the cost of the defence of those members of the I.R.A. who get caught.

Thirty-five members of the public have been injured since January. Recently it was announced that James Baslow, a sixteen-year-old newspaper vanboy, has lost the sight of his left eye following the explosion in Piccadilly.

It was in November that the first suspicion of the war to come reached the special branch. Late one night a van broke down in an Ilford side street. A policeman, walking up to it, more out of curiosity than anything else, discovered that the van contained more than a ton of explosive powder. He detained the Irish driver and his companion for inquiries.

The First Blow

The special branch were able to tell the judge at the Old Bailey a few weeks later that both men were officers of the Irish Republican Army. The first blow, delivered by the I.R.A. on the morning of January 16, was planned to cripple the entire electrical system. Time bombs were placed against pylons in many cities. But the plan was nullified to a large extent because rain damped the fuses. Since that day the Commissioner of Scotland-yard has signed something like 450 search warrants, and Yard vans have moved more than fourteen tons of explosives out of the reach of the I.R.A.

The Yard cannot guarantee that there will be no more outrages. They are satisfied that recent steps taken will make things far more difficult for the Irishmen, but they also believe that they could kill the campaign in a month if some form of passport system were introduced for travellers from Eire, and if they were given powers to prevent suspects going where they please.

HUGE DEFICIT

LONDON, July 25.—Exchequer returns show that total ordinary revenue amounts to £107,953,332 compared with £102,043,737 a year ago. There is an increase of over £5,000,000 in the yield of customs.

Total expenditure, less self-balancing items is £330,200,854, compared with £293,433,524 at the corresponding date in 1938.

The total floating debt outstanding amounts to £1,100,100,000 compared with £909,375,000 a year ago, £920,310,000 at March 31 last.—British Wireless.

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R2671—Gaiety. Waltz. Blue Like A Cornflower. WALTZ. ORCHESTRA MASCOTTE.
R2673—Blue Blazes. Baby, Won't You Please Come Home. JIMMY LUNCEFORD & HIS ORCH.
R2677—In The Bush & On The Prairie & The Veldt. Comic. That's How I'd Write A Love Song. RONALD FRANKAU. etc.

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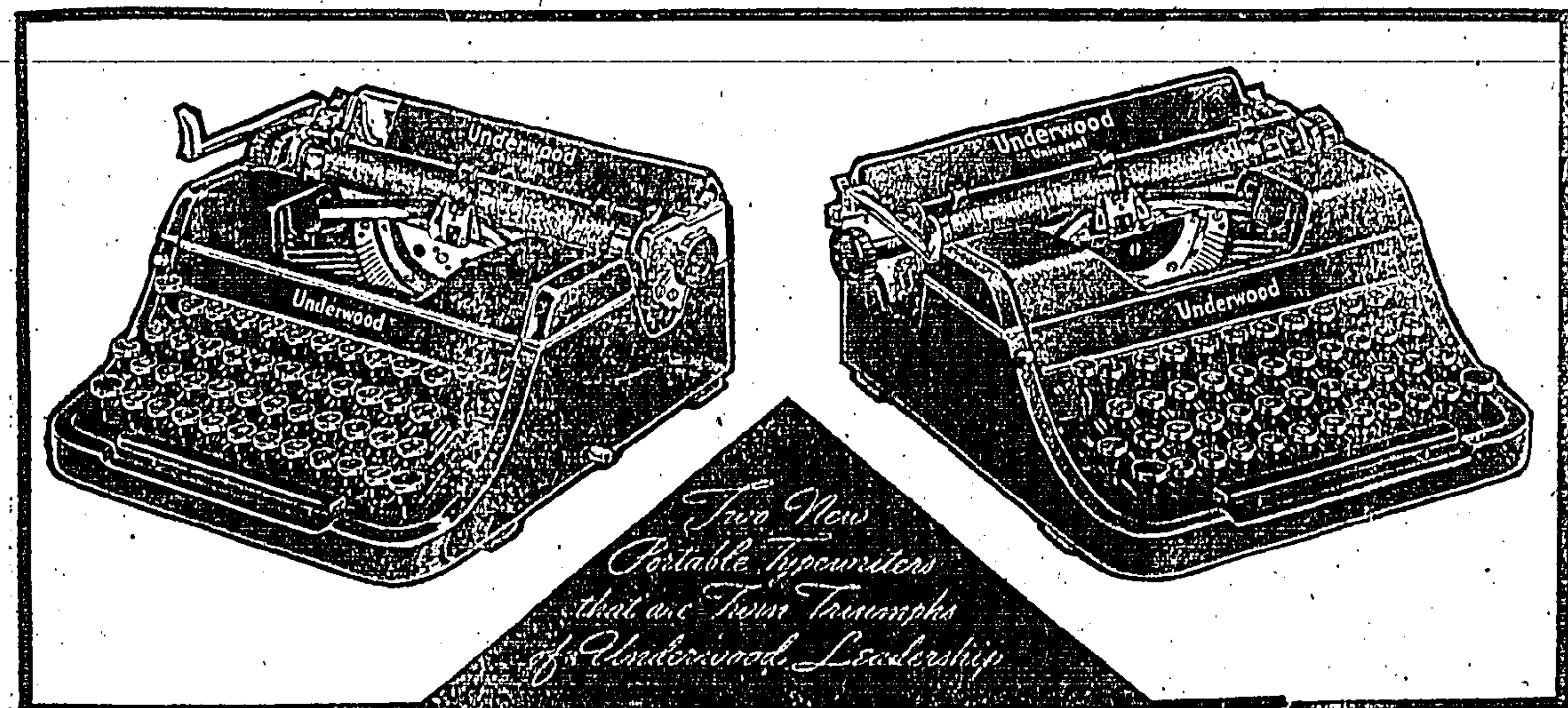
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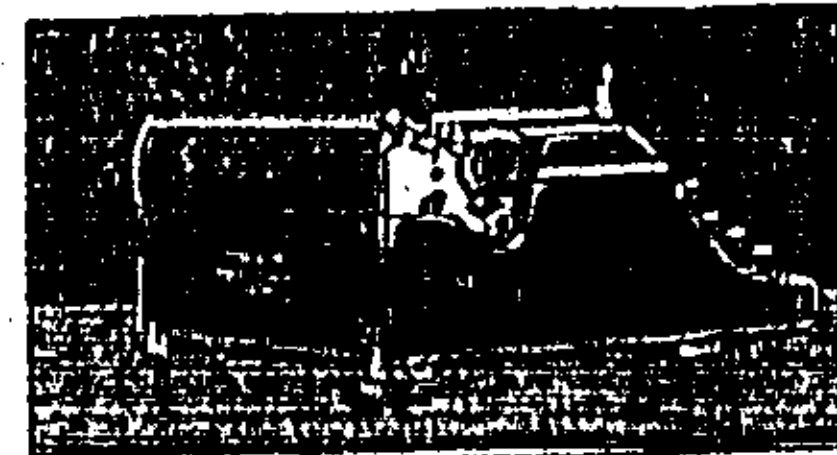
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NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER of MEMBERS of the Company will be closed from FRIDAY, 4th AUGUST, to FRIDAY, 18th AUGUST, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

W. F. SIMMONS,
Secretary and Assistant Manager,
Hongkong, 26th July, 1939.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

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All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

U.S.-Japan Treaty May Be Abrogated

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to-day predicted that the current session of Congress will pass Senator Arthur Vandenberg's resolution expressing the intention of the United States to abrogate the 1911 Commercial Treaty with Japan.—United Press.

ROME, July 25.—Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia are reported to have placed orders for rolling stock with Italy, to the value of 150,000,000, 200,000,000 and 100,000,000 lire respectively.—Reuter Special.

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Australian Aviator Tells of Great Flight

PAVING THE WAY FOR AN INDIAN OCEAN AIR ROUTE

Could Have Changed History Of China

A recent picture in the "Shell Aviation News" showing the late Capt. Tom Gunn being carried to his plane in the early days of aviation in China, recalls the brilliant career of a man who, might have altered completely the course of history in China.

Capt. Gunn was a genius. Born in San Francisco of wealthy Chinese parents, from his earliest years he displayed a great penchant for mechanics. When people began to show interest in aeroplanes in 1906 and 1909, young Tom Gunn was more excited than most. In 1911, after persistent efforts, he managed to induce the famous Wright Brothers to teach him to fly. So proficient did the young man prove, that he soon qualified and came within the first hundred people in America to be awarded pilots' licences.

Built Own Planes
From that time Tom Gunn began learning all there was to know about aeroplanes. Soon he was designing and building them. In 1915 he was invited to come to Kwangtung, where he built a special plane and brought it with him. Arriving in Hongkong he thrilled thousands of people here by giving a number of spectacular flights.

From Hongkong, Capt. Gunn went to Canton and began the difficult task of trying to persuade the Kwangtung authorities to interest themselves in flying. How hard this was can be imagined from an incident which occurred from his sister, Mrs. Ouyang, of Hongkong, recalls with a smile.

A Net For Bombs
"When the Governor, General Lung Chai-kwang, heard that my brother was flying to Canton," she said, "he installed a huge net covering the whole of his residence and office in order to catch the bombs if any should be dropped!"

Tom Gunn finally managed to convince the Chinese that flying had come to stay, for they sent him instructions to buy some of the best machines available. After a few months Capt. Gunn returned with several planes as well as mechanics and pilots, among them his friend and collaborator, Mr. Art Lim. Together they trained several young Chinese as pilots and while importing engines, Capt. Gunn was busy building the bodies for new planes. In this way he inaugurated Kwangtung's first air force.

But these were the bad old days when Warlords held sway in their provinces and civil wars were the order of the day. Continual changes of government hampered Capt. Gunn's pioneering work in Kwangtung, where latterly he had also built a huge shipyard and was designing and building steam and motor launches for the Kwangtung Navy.

Aviation And History
Even though his health was failing as the result of numerous flying accidents, Capt. Gunn proceeded north and endeavoured to enlist the sympathy of the military authorities there in aviation.

"Aviation is going to alter the whole history of the world in a very short time. The army that is best equipped with planes is going to be the strongest. China must have hundreds of planes. We must build our own planes in our own factories."

If we are going to preserve our independence," he told the Governor of Honan.

Just over twenty years have passed since those prophetic words were spoken by China's greatest aeronautical genius. Had China taken the advice the whole course of events in the Pacific might have been changed. But they laughed at the idea.

"What does China want aeroplanes for?" they said. "We have millions of soldiers."

Dr. Sun Yat-sen perceived the genius of Tom Gunn and endeavoured to obtain his services, but the pioneer's young life was already ebbing. His health was rapidly failing and in 1924 he died in Shanghai at the age of 30.

(Continued from Page 6.)

"F. H. LaGuardia, Attorney-at-law" read a sign on the door of a Greenwich Village office.

August 1: At 3:45 p.m. France ordered mobilization. Germany's mobilization order was one quarter of an hour later and at 5 o'clock she declared war on Russia.

William Randolph Hearst had recently put out his first newswire. He had bought a movie camera and at San Simeon that summer wrote and directed a series of film stories. In New York, Marion Douras, daughter of a Brooklyn lawyer, hoped to get into Florio's Ziegfeld's Follies and take the stage name of Marion Davies.

In Switzerland, Ignace Paderewski mourned the failure of his party of the night before. Only a handful of his friends had come. The absent guests had been called to the frontier. "This," said Paderewski, "is the end of my artistic life."

August 2: Germany gave Belgium 12 hours to allow troops to pass through her territory to the French boundary.

Among those mobilized this Sunday: In Paris, Edouard Daladier, Professor of History at Lycée Condorcet; in Mulhouse, Lt. Hermann Goring of the Mulhausen Regiment of Infantry—a thin, handsome 21-year-old youngster.

In Westbrook, Maine, 12-year-old Hubert Volke spent a busy afternoon behind the soda fountain of his father's drugstore.

August 3: At 7 a.m. Belgium rejected Germany's ultimatum.

Mary Pickford was earning \$100 a week in her second year in Hollywood. Also in his second year in Hollywood was Charles Spencer Chaplin, making \$150 a week on the receiving end of custard pies from Keystone comedians.

Neel Coward was 14. Sir James Barrie's Peter Pan, in which Coward played a small part, had closed after a long London season and he was visiting in Cornwall and watching British cruisers steam by. Beatrice Lillie was rehearsing for her debut at the Alhambra in London.

In Black Hills, Wyoming, Dr. Francis E. Townsend was practicing medicine with the thought of old age or of \$200 a month.

August 4: At 2 p.m. went Britain's ultimatum to Germany. Berlin had until midnight to make satisfactory reply to the demand that German troops leave out of Belgium.

The Duke of York, second son of King George and Queen Mary, was a midshipman on the middle watch of H.M.S. Collingwood with the British Fleet at Scapa Flow. Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, youngest daughter of the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, celebrated her 14th birthday at a theater party in London.

Mohandas Gandhi, a wealthy Hindu lawyer, arrived in Southampton, England, after his ship was delayed passing through mine fields. Leon Bronstein, a Russian political exile also known as Trotsky, arrived in Switzerland from Vienna.

Permission to enlist in a Bavarian infantry regiment was granted to Adolf Hitler, a pale young postcard painter from Austria.

11:59 p.m. 4: "That evening," wrote Sir Edward Grey, "some of us sat with the Prime Minister at 10 Downing Street. I was there in touch with the Members' Fund Office to certify that no satisfactory reply came from Berlin. Churchill also was among those present, ready to send out at the appointed hour the war order that the Fleet was expected."

Breakdown
LONDON, July 25.—In a statement to-day, Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, signified there has been a breakdown in the negotiations for a £5,000,000 cash loan to Poland.

However, Poland will obtain £8,000,000 in credits.—United Press.

Pensions For M.P.'s

LONDON, July 25.—The House of Commons to-day adopted the Bill designed to provide pensions for members, ex-members and widows.

The fund will be self-contributory and will entail no expense to the Exchequer.—Reuter.

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada arrived at Shanghai at 7 p.m. yesterday and leaves for Hongkong at 4 p.m. to-day. She is due here on Friday at noon, and leaves for Manila at 8 p.m.



CAPT. TAYLOR

BRITAIN'S AIR POWER IN EAST

Considerable Increase Is Expected

KARACHI. (By Air Mail) CONSIDERABLE increase in Great Britain's air strength in the East is expected to follow the visit to England of Air Marshal Sir Philip Bennet Joubert de la Ferté, Air Officer Commanding Air Forces in India, who is now conferring with the Air Ministry in London.

His visit to England is a sequel to the recent Anglo-French Defence Conference at Singapore, at which Air Marshal Joubert de la Ferté was one of the most important delegates. It is understood that Sir Philip will also discuss finally with the Air Ministry the organization of the air forces in India.

Reinforcements

It is believed that additional squadrons of aircraft will be stationed on the Empire air route. The strength of the Royal Air Force at Karachi, Rangoon and Singapore is likely to be considerably reinforced.

It is further learned that Air Marshal Joubert de la Ferté will be consulted by Cabinet before an announcement is made in Parliament on the Chatfield Committee report, which recommends reinforcement of the R.A.F. in India and the formation of one or two more Indian squadrons.

WARSAW NEGOTIATIONS

DELAYS IN PARLEYS

Big British Loan To Poland

LONDON, July 25.—

DELAYS in the Anglo-Polish loan and credits negotiations will make it impossible to obtain legislative sanction for the summer vacation, declared Sir John Simon in the House of Commons to-day.

Sir John expressed regret that it had not been possible to reach an agreement concerning the conditions under which the loan could be granted.

He said that the amount involved in the proposed export credits agreement was £8,000,000, which would enable Poland to purchase in Great Britain necessary war material for her defence.

This credit would be utilised exclusively for purchases in Britain, whereas, with regard to the loan in which both Britain and France would participate, the two governments had expressed their readiness to assist Poland to buy war materials from other countries should she so desire.—Trans-Ocean.

Breakdown

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However, Poland will obtain £8,000,000 in credits.—United Press.

Reason For Delay

LONDON, July 25.—The danger of weakening the sterling rate of exchange if Poland were given a free hand for the employment of the cash loan she is seeking from Britain is said to be the main reason for the delay in completing the negotiations.

Although Britain agreed in principle that Poland should be free to use part of the loan for making purchases outside Great Britain, the Government does not want to surrender all control over employment of the loan.

Unrestricted liberty for Poland in this connection would endanger the British dollar credit balances and thus indirectly the sterling dollar parity, which might lead to England having to pay considerably more for her armament purchases in the United States.—Trans-Ocean.

SINGAPORE, July 26. CAPTAIN P. G. TAYLOR, who recently made a survey of the Indian Ocean air route from Port Hedland (West Australia) to Mombasa (Kenya), and who is now visiting Singapore on his way back to Sydney to prepare a report for the British and Australian Governments, which sponsored the undertaking, said yesterday that the new airway should be of great value to Imperial communications.

The information and recommendations which would follow the flight would be sufficient for the establishment of a regular service at short notice.

"The use of the Indian Ocean air route will bring Australia and Africa within two days of each other, with valuable strategic links between Diego Garcia and Colombo and Cocos Island and Singapore," he added.

Australia-Africa Link

"Africa and Australia can be joined by air by way of Island bases with many attractions for travellers, and I believe that this route will be used in the future in addition to the existing line through India, quite apart from its value as a reserve route in time of national emergency."

During the ocean flight survey a stay of six days was made at Cocos Island when Captain Taylor made a thorough examination of the lagoon and the various islands of the atoll with a view to the operations of flying-boats and land planes. He sounded the lagoon from a launch with a 22-foot-long bamboo pole. Depths of more than 22 feet it was not necessary to measure.

Details of the survey at any of the islands cannot be disclosed for reasons of tactical importance.

Pearl-Shaped Lagoon

At Diego Garcia (Chagos Archipelago), which is 1,470 miles west of Cocos Island, the flying-boat alighted in the pear-shaped lagoon near the cruiser, Manchester, sent there from the East Indies station to assist in any way which might be desired.

Diego Garcia was originally a French settlement, but is now British. The coconut plantation there is managed by a Frenchman who is the only white man on the island.

The island steamer Zambesi, which visits Diego Garcia once in each four months, is his only means of communication with the outside world as there is no wireless at his disposal.

Mountains

Mahe, an island in the Seychelles and the third Indian Ocean base, unlike the Cocos archipelago, has no high hills or mountains. The highest point is a hill of 2,000 fathoms. The mountains of Mahe rise sheer to 5,000 feet. At Cocos Island and Diego Garcia the highest coral outcrop from which the coconut palm sprout is only 10 feet above sea level.

Around Mahe the coral reefs have built reefs where the water laps the sides of the mountains, but at Cocos and Diego Garcia they begin their intricate subterranean engineering beneath sea level and during thousands of years have built above the water the rims of volcanic craters which were originally many fathoms below the ocean.

When the survey work at Mahe had been completed the flying-boat took-off for Africa and it alighted at Kilindini base, Mombasa, eight hours later.

Returning Dutch

Captain Taylor will return to Australia by the Dutch air service.

When asked why he was travelling by a foreign air service rather than by the Empire service he said that the management of K.N.I.M. had been kind enough to cable to Mombasa and invite him and Mr. J. Percival, the second representative of the Australian Government, to fly back to Australia as the guests of the Royal Netherlands Indies Air Force, a gesture which he much appreciated and was glad to accept.

TWO HOLY WOMEN MAY SOON BE CANONISED

(Continued from Page 3.)

The inaugural document will be the mainly spiritual, exhorting the faithful to intensify their prayers and rulers and statesmen to maintain peace by solving their problems amicably and with the highest sense of justice.—United Press.

Unusual Event

The canonisation of Blessed Gemma Ganigani is most unusual as it is taking place within 50 years of her death. For this purpose special ecclesiastical legislation had to be passed.

Gemma Ganigani was born near Lucen, Italy, in 1878, and was the daughter of a pharmacist in town. She had a remarkable life. Noted for her piety she was regarded as a mystic and a very holy person. Shortly after her death in 1903, Pope Pius X began preparations for her canonisation and she was beatified by the late Pope.

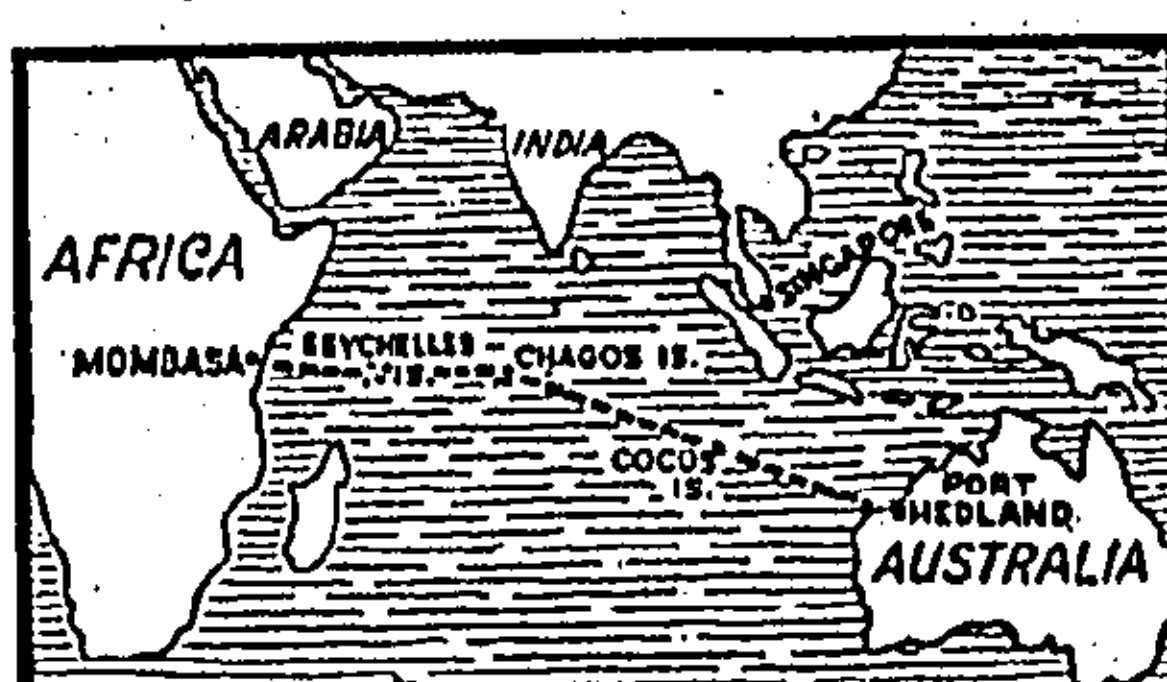
Because she was the daughter of a pharmacist, Gemma Ganigani will be regarded as the Patron Saint of Pharmacists.

Blessed Mary Pelletier is the founder of the Congregation of the Good Shepherd, a world wide organisation which takes care of fallen girls and delinquent children. Born in 1798 in Nior Douillet, France, she spent most of her life at Tours, where she founded her sisterhood. She died in 1869.

PARCEL POST SUSPENDED

It was announced this morning that parcel post service to the Province of Yunnan has been temporarily suspended. The suspension has been put into effect as the result of a request made by the Director of Posts in Yunnan.

TO-DAY'S NEWS MAP



THE flying-boat Guba flew from Port Hedland (Western Australia) on a survey flight across the Indian Ocean from Australia to South Africa. Object of the flight was to explore the possibilities of an alternative air mail route between Britain and Australia, instead of the present one via Singapore, across India, Arabia and Europe.

The test was sponsored by the Commonwealth Government and the British Government contributed a maximum sum of £3,500 towards the cost.

The Guba flew to Mombasa via Cocos Island, the Chagos Islands, and the Seychelles Islands.

At each of the island stops time was taken to make aerial and land surveys of the potentialities of the lagoons and land for the establishment of air travel bases. The flying-boat reached Mombasa (Kenya) in 20 days.

PROMOTION FOR NAVY MEN IN HONGKONG

FOR the first time in the history of the British Navy a man who joined as an artificer has become an engineer-captain.

Two recently-appointed commanders entered the Service as blue-jacket boys.

The former artificer, well known in Hongkong as Engineer-Captain S. O. Frey, who has just been promoted from engineer commander.

For the past year he has been engineer officer of the submarine depot ship Medway on the China Station, where he is responsible for the machinery in 15 submarines.

Engineer-Captain Frey, at 49, is the first artificer ever to attain that rank. He joined the service as a boy in 1905, and served on the lower deck for 11 years.

War Service

In 1916, when he was 20, he won his commission. During the war he served in the battleship St. Vincent and the destroyer Mameluke.

After post-war submarine service he was promoted engineer-commander in 1929.

Comdr. C. J. Blake, the senior of the two ex-blue-jacket boys won his captaincy as a mate in 1924, when only six commissions were awarded the lower deck.

He qualified for command of submarines in 1935, and has been in command of the Orpheus on the China Station since June last year.

Comdr. A. C. Behague, the other ex-seaman boy, was commissioned in 1924.

Seaman "Brass Hat"

He has stuck to small ships, and has served with destroyers at Portland and in China.

He was promoted lieutenant-commander in October, 1935, and has commanded the destroyer Wolfhound in the anti-submarine flotilla at Portland and the Hunter in the Mediterranean.

The first seaman "brass hat" was promoted in 1926, and the first blue-jacket to become a captain was promoted in 1933. The first artificer "brass hat" was appointed in 1927.

Japan's Guns Heard In H.K.

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Domela's" report on these epic air conflicts. From these comparatively insignificant figures however, the report jumps into tabulations of some importance.

Here they are, direct from the Kwangtung army headquarters: Between May 20 and July 21, 598 Soviet and Outer Mongol planes have been shot down or destroyed on the ground.

During the past three days from July 23, 145 Soviet planes have been downed, thus bringing the total losses of Soviet and Outer Mongol machines up to 733.

So much for the aerial warfare on the border.

More "Triumphs"

The story on the ground is in the same triumphant strain. The third day of the general offensive by the combined Japanese and Manchukuo on the Kharin River front on Tuesday, witnessed a practically one-sided action on the part of the attackers, according to the official report.

From 2 o'clock in the morning until the close of the day, the Japanese artillery bombarded the Russians and Mongolians. With most of their forces smashed by the Japanese aerial and artillery attacks, the Russian and Mongolian forces showed slight inclination to withstand the offensive.

Japanese engineer units spent a busy day dynamiting the bridges constructed by the opposing forces over the Kharin River, and thus cut off the retreat of the Russians who had penetrated to the right bank of the river.

It is further claimed that the greater part of the Soviet tanks supporting these forces which had managed to cross the river have been damaged, while the survivors were subjected to "mopping-up" operations.

Brighter Tone On Stock Market

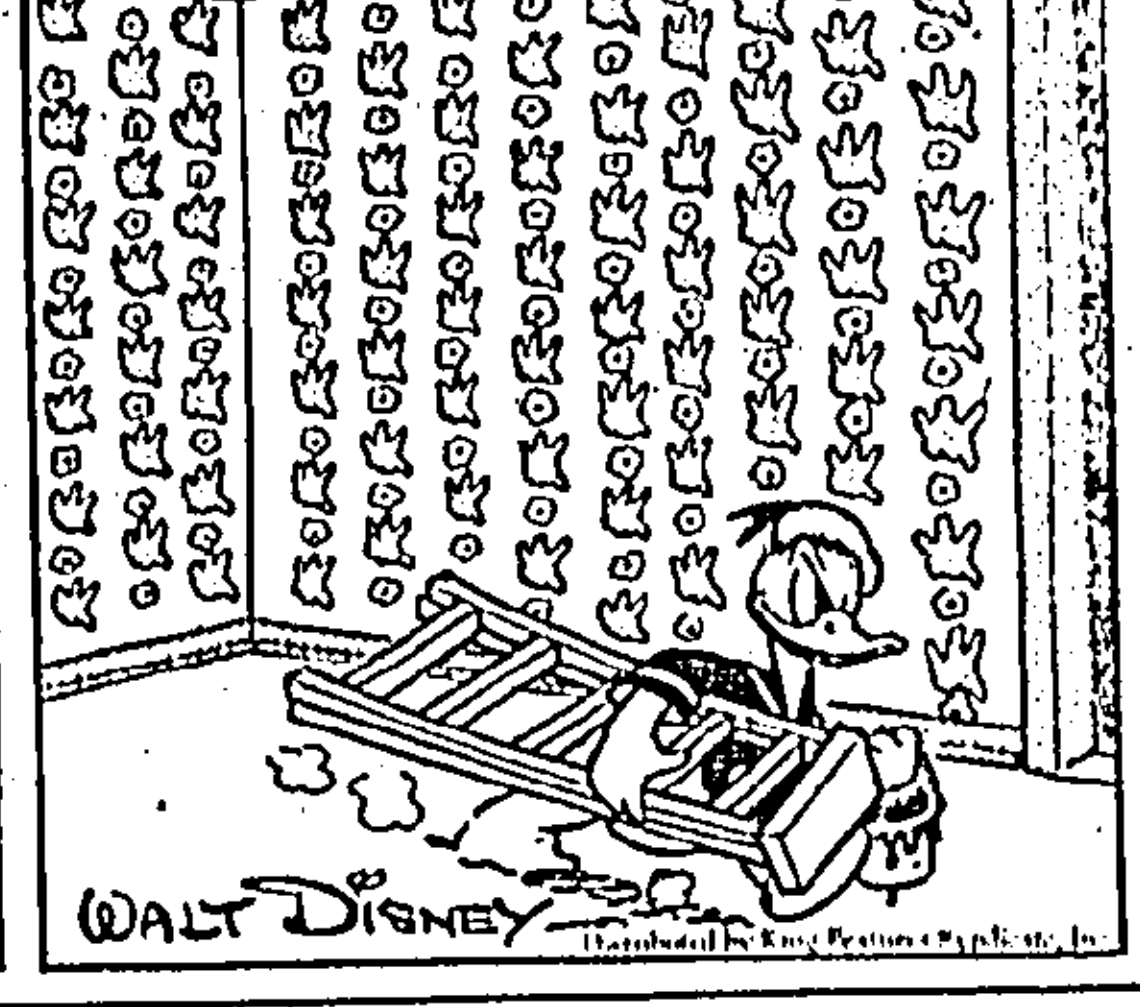
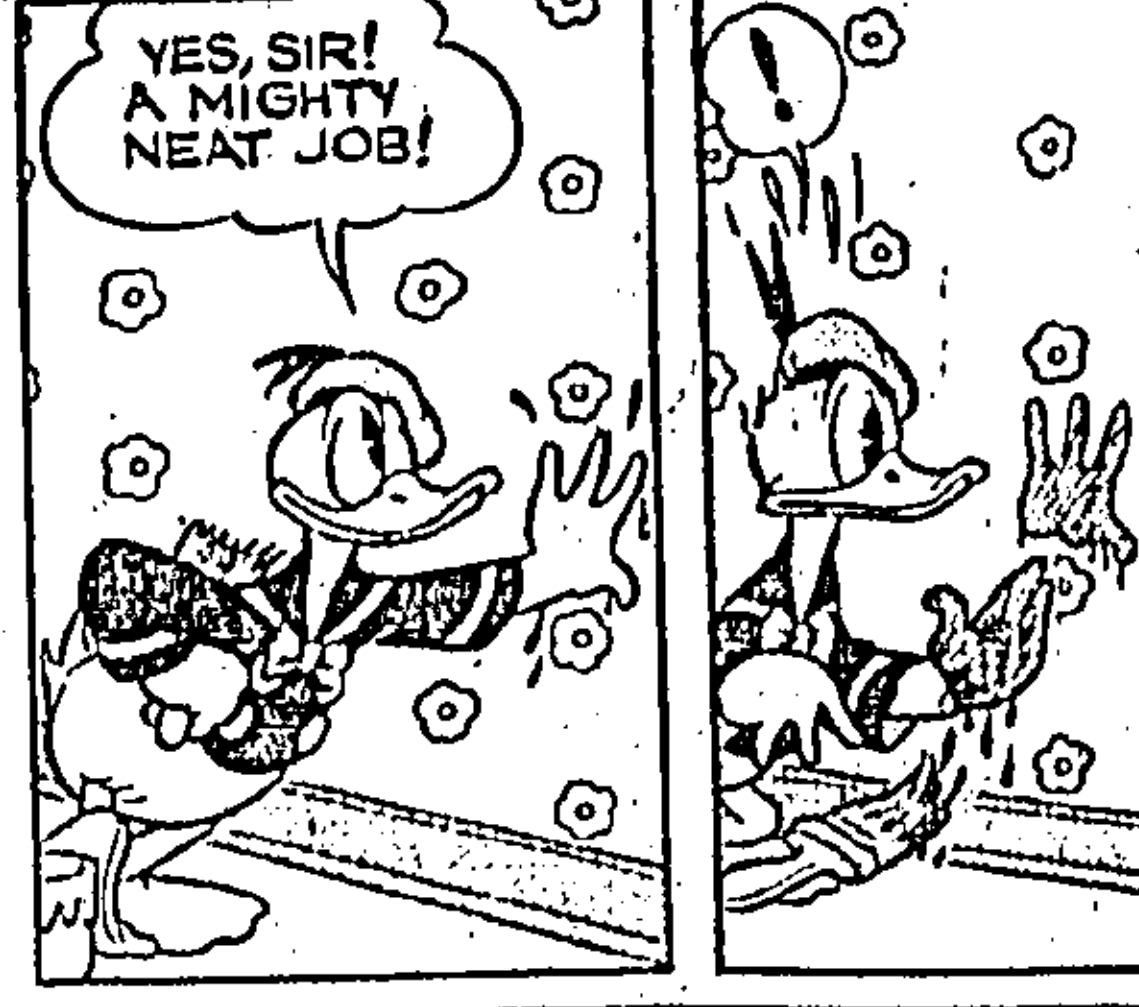
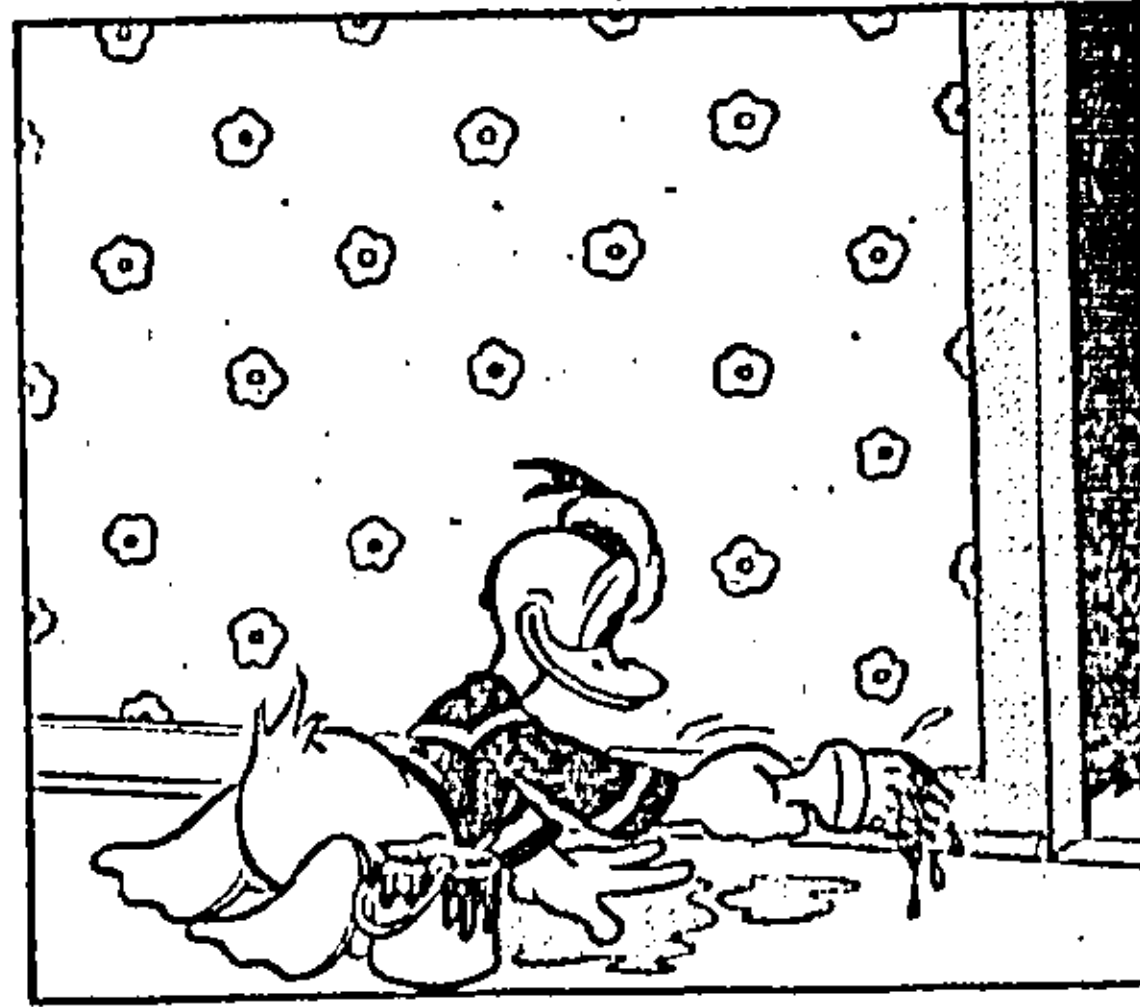
LONDON, July 25. After initial hesitation, the London Stock Exchange became brighter and slightly more active owing to Paris support for Kaffirs and oils, together with local buying of industrials which recorded many gains.

Rubbers advanced following the International rubber regulation committee's decision to increase the export quota for the third and fourth quarters to 60 per cent.

Among commodities, rubber eased following the foregoing announcement, but when the news came that the British Government might store further supplies from Canada.

Wall Street was moderately active, firm later, and then quietened.—Reuter Special.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

ALL PERFUMES
LESS 25%

4711,

Eau-de-Cologne
and
Lavender Water

LESS 25%

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

R.A.F.
Raids
FranceAmazing Mock
Air Combats

PARIS, July 25.

THE British and French air fleets held dramatic and unprecedented joint manoeuvres over France to-day.

A total of 240 British bombers hopped off with sealed orders which were opened in mid-air.

As they crossed the French coast, waves of similar "enemy" planes were met in a wartime test. An alarm sent hundreds of French combat planes throughout the area to intercept the R.A.F. planes in mimic battles.

Forty planes flew over Paris, thence southwards, most of them heading towards Lyons, thence to the Bay of Biscay, along the Pyrenees to the Mediterranean, finally returning to England non-stop.

As on previous tests, the distance flown was sufficient to take the planes over most of Germany.

At the end of the flight, the planes returned to London to take part in the anniversary ceremonies, celebrating the first flight across the English Channel.—United Press.

All Return Safely

LONDON, July 25.—To-day's Air Force flight of 240 bombers over France was even more spectacular than its two predecessors.

Paris attacks and squares were crowded with sight-seers as the Wellington bombers roared along the Champ Elysees and over the Arc de Triomphe, and later above the towers of Notre Dame.

Apart from strong winds and much broken clouds, the weather was excellent, and the thunderstorms expected over the Dauphine Alps also failed to materialise.

Some of the machines covered the 1,000 miles non-stop to their British bases in scheduled time.

The flight leader of one formation, landing after a 1,500 miles flight to Marseilles and back, declared that he had sufficient petrol to fly hundreds of miles further if desired.—Reuter.

Mincing Lane
DisappointedRubber Committee's
Decision

LONDON, July 25.—Mincing Lane is frankly disappointed at the international rubber regulation committee's decision to break new ground by altering the current quarter's export quota.

The market fully expected an announcement of a higher quota for the fourth quarter, accompanied by a rise in the price to three-eighths of a penny.

Dealers, however, are cheering themselves with the thought that the quotation may relatively be stabilised anyhow until the end of the year, as the announcement covers the whole of 1939, while some even go so far as to read into the communiqué the belief that the Anglo-American barter agreement may never materialise, in which case the allegedly low stock position of the United States manufacturers might cause them to make large purchases, which they have hitherto been leaving to their Government.

A Look Through
The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

July 26, 1889. Medical science has just made an important discovery that consumption is not an inherited disease, but may be transferred by means of a germ or microbe from the sick to the healthy.

Professor Elihu Thomson's invention of the electric welding of solid bodies promised an early discovery of a method of making endless pipes by the adoption of his invention. This has apparently been done by Elias E. Ries of Baltimore, who has been granted patents for such a process. Such pipes will be stronger than those with ordinary joints, and will be proof against all leakage.

25 YEARS AGO

July 26, 1914. Mr. Asquith returned to Downing Street at midnight from the country. The Kaiser has reached Kiel, while President Poincaré has passed Copenhagen on the way to Paris. The latter, instead of visiting Copenhagen and Christiania, is returning hastily to Paris.

In the House of Commons, Sir Edward Grey stated that he saw the Ambassadors on Friday afternoon and expressed the view that, so long as the dispute was between Austria and Serbia alone, we had no title to interfere. But if Austro-Russian relations were threatened, it would be a matter of the peace of Europe and would concern us all.

Sir Edward Grey added that when he heard that Austria had broken off relations with Serbia, he telegraphed to Paris, Berlin and Rome to ask whether they were willing that their Ambassadors in London should meet him in conference and endeavour to settle the dispute by mutual agreement. He simultaneously informed Vienna, St. Petersburg and Belgrade of this proposal and asked them to support military operations pending the result of the conference. Complete replies had not yet been received.

10 YEARS AGO

July 26, 1929. Acclaimed by hundreds of thousands of people, the Pope this evening issued from the Vatican into St. Peter's Square, thus ending the tradition that the Pontiffs must be prisoners in their palaces, which has lasted since 1870.

5 YEARS AGO

July 26, 1934. Prince von Starbemberg, chief of the Heimwehr, is today virtual dictator in Austria. In the capacity of "chancellor" he is not only succeeding Dr. Dollfuss as "chancellor" but is taking over all his portfolios.

The Nazi revolt is petering out. A general rising in support was expected, but was not forthcoming. Powerfully armed groups of Nazis are fighting fiercely in parts of Styria and Carinthia, but the revolt is being methodically suppressed and the clean-up is not expected to take so long as the Socialist revolt of February.

Between fifteen and twenty government troops have been killed in action in Styria, but no Nazi casualties are given. They have been heavy on both sides. Scores have been wounded, many of them seriously.

Thomas J. Mooney, known as the American Dreyfus, has applied to Governor Merriam for a free pardon.

ARAB LEADER
ARRESTED

JERUSALEM, July 25.—The arrest of the best-known leaders of the Arab irregulars, Abu Darra, was officially confirmed to-day.

Abu Darra fled to Damascus in April, and he was caught near the frontier when, it is assumed, he was on his way to return to Palestine in order to take further part in guerrilla warfare.

An American missionary, who had been taken prisoner by Arabs, was released to-day after a ransom of £500 had been paid. The missionary has now returned to Jerusalem.—Trans-Ocean.

Broadway Mansions
Adopts Puppet Notes

SHANGHAI, July 25.—While the yuan continued to drift to lower levels, closing at 4.15/32 against sterling, and 8 1/2 cents against the U.S. dollar, the Japanese owners of the 20-story Broadway Mansions apartment hotel to-day announced that their charges will hereafter be made in Hua Hsing banknotes.

The guests, therefore, will need to pay the Hua Hsing Commercial Bank an equivalent of 60 for the yuan, automatically bringing into effect a 35 per cent. surcharge compared with the present value of the yuan.—United Press.

Barrage of Questions on Currency Situation
COMMONS CLAMOURS
FOR AID TO CHINA

LONDON, July 25. IN THE House of Commons to-day, Mr. F. J. Bellenger asked whether Sir John Simon had noted the further depreciation in the exchange value of the Chinese dollar, and whether the resources of the currency stabilisation fund were now exhausted.

Sir John Simon said he thought that Mr. Bellenger would appreciate that secrecy must be observed with regard to the currency position and the Chinese currency stabilisation account, just as in the case of our own and other stabilisation accounts.

Mr. Bellenger said there was no secrecy of the fact that the Chinese dollar had depreciated something like 50 per cent. since Sir John Simon had asked the House to vote British taxpayers' money to keep the Chinese dollar stable, and asked the Chancellor

SIR JOHN SIMON
Refused To Go Up In The Air.

whether he intend to allow the Chinese dollar to find its own economic level.

Sir John Simon said that on the last matter he could add nothing to the answer he had given on July 11.

Britain's Interest
Mr. Noel Baker asked if the Chancellor could give an assurance that

Chinese Spokesman Worried, Says

CANNOT CONCEAL
DISAPPOINTMENT

CHUNGKING, July 25.

"THE Chinese authorities cannot conceal their disappointment at the attitude taken by Britain in the Tokyo talks," stated the Foreign Office spokesman to-day.

"It is to be regretted in the extreme that Britain should see fit to note the so-called special requirements of the Japanese forces in China, which are engaged, as Britain and other League member States declared, in an invasion of and aggression against China," he added.

"The Chinese Government notes with satisfaction that Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons stated that the declaration does not connote any change in British policy in China."

Misgivings

The spokesman said that the "Chinese Government confidently believes that, despite misgivings created by the announcement of the formula, the British Government will adopt an attitude consonant with their legal and moral obligations towards China in dealing with the so-called local issues in the situation created by Japanese aggression in this country."—Reuter.

Unpleasant Surprise

PARIS, July 25.—The Anglo-Japanese agreement was described as an "unpleasant surprise to China" by Dr. Wellington Koo in a statement to "Reuter."

He declared that it raised a question in the minds of the Chinese people as to what was the policy of Britain in China.

"On the face of it at least, the British attitude, as revealed therein, seems to make no difference between Japanese aggression and Chinese self-defence."

"By recognising the actual situation created by a bare-faced Japanese invasion of China, and by undertaking not to countenance any act or measures prejudicial to the operations of the invading army, Britain appears to be disposed to give a free hand to the aggressor to the sure detriment of the victim of aggression."

the British Government did regard it as in Britain's interest that the exchange value of the Chinese dollar should be maintained.

The Chancellor said he did not think he could add to his previous answer, in which he had said that no further action was being discussed at present. In other respects the circumstances were unchanged.

Mr. George Strauss asked if the Government's policy towards the Chinese currency would be maintained, and Sir John Simon replied that the question was not on paper.

Surrender To Japan?

Has not the Government surrendered to Japan in the Far East? was next asked by Mr. G. le M. Mander. Mr. Arthur Greenwood said that in view of the statement that no further action was intended, and that there had been his depreciation, and it appeared to be the Government's policy to maintain the Chinese dollar, should not action be taken to see that no further depreciation took place.

Sir John Simon replied that such action would require further legislation.—Reuter.

Bank Mystery

LONDON, July 25.—Mr. George Strauss asked Sir John Simon in the House of Commons the nature of the representations made by the Treasury to a bank, whose headquarters were in London, and whose branch in Shanghai was co-operating with the Japanese authorities in weakening the Chinese exchange fund.

Sir John Simon replied that no such representations had been made by the Treasury.

Mr. Strauss asked the Chancellor of the Exchequer if he meant by that that no approach was made by the Treasury to the bank at Shanghai.

Sir John Simon: My answer means what I say. The question was whether the Treasury had made representations, and the answer is "no."—Reuter.

U.S. Will Defend
Panama Republic

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The Senate, by 64 votes to 15, has ratified the treaty with Panama providing for consultation in the event of "any threat of aggression which will endanger the security of the Republic of Panama, or the neutrality and security of the Panama Canal."

The treaty, which was signed in 1936, has already been ratified by Panama.—Reuter.

U.S. Isolationists

LONDON, July 25. Britain would have welcomed the co-operation of the United States in her approach to Japan, declares the "Daily Mail" in an editorial to-day.

"America, unhappily, is in the grip of a wave of isolationist sentiment. She is keeping out of entanglements in both the West and East. This is shown by the rejection of President Roosevelt's proposals for a 'Cash and Carry' clause in the neutrality legislation, designed to help the democracies."

"It is emphasised by the poor progress made by Senator Pittman's bill to impose an arms embargo on Japan. The influence of President Roosevelt is waning as he nears his second term, and opposition to all his policies is becoming stronger."—Reuter.

Militarists Not Pleased

PEIPING, July 25.—According to well-informed Japanese sources, the Japanese army in North China is not entirely pleased by the Arta-Craigie memorandum, and may issue a statement of its own shortly.

Meanwhile the Chinese language organ of the Japanese army in North China says that optimism has been expressed because Britain has recognised the position of Japan arising from the hostilities.

The paper adds: "This conception would be right and proper if we had other right thinking nations in mind, but optimism is not warranted when we are dealing with England, which is noted for its cunning."

The paper goes on to suggest that Britain is insincere and must be closely watched.—Reuter.

—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 12.15 p.m. to 11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.0 An hour of Dance Music.
Fox-Trot—Cheek To Cheek (from 'Top Hat')... Phil Ohman and His Orchestra; Waltz—Oh, My Man In The Moon; Quickstep—'Waltz' Ly. Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Tango—Y. Haces El Novio; La Canela De La Ribera... Orquesta Tipica Victor; Fox-Trot—Copper Coloured Gals; Another Perfect Night Is Ending... Jack Shilvert and His Orchestra; Comedy Fox-Trot—Little Audrey... Jay Wilbur and His Band; Fox-Trot—Alone At A Table For Two; Waltz—Lovely Lady (film 'King of Burlesque')... The B.L.C. Dance Orchestra; Rumba—Bellita... Cuban Dance—La Comparsa... Don Barreto and His Cuban Orch.; Fox-Trots—Someone To Care For Me (film 'Three Smart Girls'); Harbour Lights... Casan Club Orchestra; Tango—Echos Du Passe; Waltz—Although... Jean Taponnier's Balroom Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Let's Call A Heart Heart (film 'Pennies from Heaven'); On A Typical Tropical Night (film 'Go West, young Man')... George Elliott and His Sweet Music Makers.

7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations.
7.02 Harold Williams (Baritone) and B.B.C. Male Chorus.
Vive La Compagnie; When Johnny Comes Marching Home; There Is A Tavern In The Town. (Traditional); Tea Green Bottles (Traditional); John Peel (Traditional)... with Piano accompaniment.

7.15 Harold Ramsay at the Organ.
Famous Marches Medley; Intro: The Washington Post; Semper Parado; Hungarian March; Roco Parade; London Scottish; Gladiator's Farewell; Famous Tuber Melodies; Intro: You are my heart's delight; Golden Song; In Your arms to-night; Serenade; Willa; Impatience; O Sanctissima.

7.28 Variety with the Duncans Sisters, Connie Boswell, Max, Miller and The Bohemians; (from the film) Let A Song Go Out of My Heart. (Ellington and Others)... Connie Boswell (Vocal) with Orchestra; She Said She Wouldn't (Miller); I'm The Only Bit of Comfort That She's Got (Miller); Milder (Comedian) with Orchestra; Summertime Souvenirs (Coots, Newman); Simple And Sweet (Boer, Green)... Connie Boswell (Vocal) with Orchestra.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.03 Orchestral.
Plaque Dams—Overture (Suppe)... Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra; Two Interlinked French Folk Melodies (Ebel Smyth); Minuet (from 'Fete Galante'—Ebel Smyth)... Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult.

8.20 Mary Kay (Contralto) with Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra.
A Brown Bird Singing (Haydn Wood, Barrie); Love's Old Sweet Song (Molloy, Birmingham)... Mary Kay (Contralto) with Piano; Ravioli's Serenade (Ravini)... Autonne (Chaminade)... Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra; Danny Boy (Wentworth); My Ain Folk (Lemon, Miller); Piano; Springtime Serenade (Johnny Heykens)... Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra; Evensong (Easthope Martin); Le Cygne (Saint-Saens)... Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra.

8.50 Studio-Wing Commander Steele-Perkins on "To-morrow's Black-Out."

9.00 The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.
A Princess of Kensington—Selection (German); The Voice of The Bells (Luglin, arr. Miller); Taran-telle De Concert (Greenwood, arr. Godfrey).

9.15 London Relay—The News.
9.30 Banno Molschvich at the Piano.
Hunting Song (Mendelssohn); Song Without Words—F Major (Mendelssohn); Improvisation In A Flat (Chopin); Flirtations In A Chinese Garden; Rush Hour In Hong Kong (Chasins).

9.45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.
9.50 Handel—Overture in D Minor. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

9.57 Songs by Oscar Natoko (Bass); and Maria Jeriza (Soprano); Samson, Honour and Arms (Kandell); Oscar Natoko (Bass) with Orchestra; "Tannhauser"—Elisabeth's Prayer (Wagner); "Lohengrin"—Elsa's Dream (Wagner)... Maria Jeriza (Soprano) with Orchestra; Pilgrim's Song (Tschalkovsky)... Oscar Natoko (Bass) with Piano.
10.14 Tschalkovsky—Symphony No. 5 In E Minor, Op. 64.
New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir London Ronald.
11.00 Close down.

PUT THIS NEW
COLOUR-THRILL ON
YOUR LIPS!

Indecent, transparent South Sea Colour... the most glamorous reds ever put into lipstick.



Some lipstick is actually repulsive to men; others he thinks are becoming... but there are five exciting South Sea reds found in TATTOO Lipstick—purposely selected from all colours because of their strange power to enchant. Try it yourself... and you'll also discover that TATTOO is the most lasting, irrefragable lipstick you have ever used, and that it actually makes your lips softer, smoother, oh so much more luscious! See these five exciting colours at your favourite store. These are real sensations at prices to fit any purse. COLOUR, HYGIENE, NATURAL, PERSISTENT, UNWASHABLE.

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For your complete beauty treatment, use Tattoo Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush). Sole Distributor: Aww Pitt Ben's Trading Co., Ltd., Hongkong.

Conscription
Of CapitalPremier Refuses To
Permit Legislation

LONDON, July 25. MR. CHAMBERLAIN to-day refused to comply with Mr. Le Mander's wishes to permit further discussion of a bill for the conscription of capital before the House adjourns for the recess.

Some weeks ago Mr. Mander obtained the consent of the House to introduce the bill but since then other business has intervened and the measure has not passed its preliminary stages and has not yet had a second reading.

When the Premier refused to allow further discussion on the bill during the current session, Mr. Mander declared: "Does the Premier not think that it would be right at a time when flesh and blood is being conscripted that similar measures should also be taken with regard to capital?"—Trans-Ocean.

Dutch To Strengthen
N.E.I. Defences

THE HAGUE, July 25.—The strengthening of the naval forces in the Netherlands East Indies was part of the programme announced by Dr. Collin when he introduced his new business Cabinet into the Lower House.

A scheme for extension of the fleet for this purpose is to be submitted in September.—Reuter.

The Sun Attacks HERE

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JULY 26 SNAPSHOT ALBUM OF 1914

On the bright Sunday forenoon of local Republican organization. In June 28, 1914, Nedjelko Chabrinovic, an 11-year-old boy was vitch stood on Cumurila Bridge in studying ventriloquism in the Sarajevo. In his pocket was an oval Wizar's Manuul, a mail order house metal object. At the corner of booklet. It was Mr. and Mrs. Bern-Franz Josef Street, four blocks away from the assassination.

July 14: Premier Tisa of Hungary was persuaded by Foreign Minister Berchtold to agree to military measures against Serbia. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt announced on this day that 700 Marines would be transported to Guantanamo for possible duty in Haiti and Santo Domingo. His wife was in New Brunswick with her three children, James, Anna and Elliott. John Lewis, 26-year-old orator, was trying to organize the steel industry for the A.F. of L. Jack Johnson was heavyweight champion of the world.

Anthony Eden was in the Fourth room at Eton. The Prince of Wales, a special student at Magdalen College, Oxford, was playing college boy pranks in London with a group of fellow students. Dossie Wallis was in June from a girls' school in Maryland, was planning her December debut at the Baltimore Bachelors Cotillion.

July 18: Russia warned Austria that she "would not be indifferent" to any attempt to humiliate Serbia. Expecting no crisis, Maj.-Gen. Ferdinand Foch, commanding a French army corps at Nancy, left on a fortnight's leave of absence in Britain.

The second baseman of St. Basil's College nine in Toronto was Charles Edward Coughlin. In Berlin Albert Einstein was manager of Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Physical Research. The holder of a Catholic scholarship at the University of Bonn was a 17-year-old cripple named Paul Joseph Goebbels.

July 20: In the workingmen's quarter of St. Petersburg, Cossacks charged a crowd that was singing the "Marseillaise." Almost simultaneously President Poincare arrived for a visit of State, to strengthen the Franco-Russian alliance. "Serbia has friends in the Russian Empire," Poincare told the Austrian Ambassador, "and Russia has an ally, France."

At this time an obscure young man named Ching Kail-shack was instigating a revolt in Manchuria. Leonard, Major Edward Swinton of the Royal Engineers had just been told by a mining engineer of an American machine that could cross rough fields and "climb like hell." This was the caterpillar farm tractor, and Sir Edward believed that it might be transformed into an armoured contraption capable of charging enemy machine-gun positions.

July 23: Austria-Hungary sent an ultimatum to Serbia. Asserting that the Sarajevo assassination plot was hatched in Belgrade, it demanded public display of humiliation by Serbia and dismissal from government service of all persons deemed hostile by Austria-Hungary. Near Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, the diminutive 21-year-old Lieut. Francisco Franco was in command of a detachment of the Spanish army. At the Vatican, Mr. Eugenio Pacelli was an under-secretary to Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State.

That afternoon at Owosso, Mich., Thomas E. Dewey (12) delivered his regular copies of The Saturday Evening Post, as did the 15 boys working for him. July 24: Austria-Hungary notified other powers of her Serbian ultimatum. Poincare was out at sea; so was the Kaiser. Sir Edward Grey, British Foreign Secretary, pronounced the ultimatum "the most formidable document addressed by one State to another that is independent. The Car term is very disturbing. The Car term is very disturbing. The Car term is very disturbing."

In London was an exiled Russian travelling salesman who went under a variety of names, of which the most common were Maximovich and Litvinoff. One of his friends, Joseph Djughashvili, was in exile at Turuk-hansk, Siberia, close to the Arctic Circle. Litvinoff knew him by the name of Stalin.

The youngest bank president in the U.S. was Joseph P. Kennedy (25) of the Columbia Trust Company in Boston. July 26: Austria termed Serbia's conciliatory reply "unsatisfactory" and severed diplomatic relations. Serbia mobilized. Germany continued to seek to localize war between Austria and Serbia.

On this Sunday afternoon, Commandant Eamon De Valera of the Irish Volunteers took part in the landing of munitions from a yacht just off Howth. After a brush with the constabulary, De Valera and his men escaped with all but a few smuggled rifles.

Herbert Clark Hoover, an American mining engineer, had returned to London after having failed to persuade European governments to exhibit at the San Francisco Panama Pacific Fair.

July 28: Britain told Germany that she would remain neutral if she Russia and Austria fought, but she would be forced to rapid decisions if Germany and France went to war. Kaiser Wilhelm returned from his Norwegian cruise boiling

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"She's a cat, and the next time we're on speaking terms I'll tell her so to her face!"

KEATS . . SPENSER . . COLERIDGE

The Poets on Summer

William Cobb sets you puzzle in poetry. How many of his quotations do you recognise?

SOME time ago, when the countryside was in bud, I made a selection of poems on spring and asked readers to identify them.

Now I am trying to pay a similar tribute to summer. See if you can identify the authors of the examples I have collected. If not, there is a key to their names on page seven. With the first of all I cannot perplex you because, although it is the oldest poem in our language, the author, probably some 13th-century monk, remains anonymous: Summer is leucen in. Lhude sing cucu. Grouth sed and bloweth med, And sprineth the verde nu— Sing cucu!

COMPARE this with the same thought set in the music of later styles (1): Then came the jolly summer, bring In a thin silken cassock, coloured green, That was unlined all, to be more light. And still later (2): From brightening fields of ether fair-disclosed Child of the sun, resplendent summer comes.

These are the beckoning calls of a summer morning. Let us walk in the garden in the early splendour of a perfect day, and remember (3): Look to the blowing rose about us—"Lo" Laughing, she says, "into the world I blow. At once the silken tassel of my purse Tear, and its Treasure on the Garden throw." More majestically (4): And there were gardens bright With sinuous rills, where many an incense-bearing tree; And here were forests ancient as the hills,

with rage because he had not been kept informed. He was relieved to read Serbia's conciliatory reply to Austria and he wrote "No more cause for war exists." One hour later Austria declared war upon Serbia by telegram.

Manuel Quezon, resident Commissioner from the Philippines, was expected in New York on his way to Washington to work for immediate Philippine independence. The name of the violinist in the four-piece orchestra at Ethel's Garden, Denver, was Paul Whiteman.

Extract from a confidential file in Milan Police Headquarters: "Benito Mussolini, revolutionary Socialist editor, has received a large amount of money to intensify revolutionary propaganda."

July 30: Belgrade bombarded by Austrians. Russia mobilized. Germany asked France whether she would be neutral and informed Britain that in the event of war with France she "might be forced" to march through Belgium. "The stupidity and clumsiness of our ally (Austria) has been made a hangman's noose for us," wrote the Kaiser.

Professor Edward Benes of the University of Prague was vacationing in the country. He had never engaged in politics but he believed that war would break up the empire of the aged Franz Josef and pondered what steps to take to help free his fellow Czechs. PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Clues on Page 7

Chief Justice Delivers Judgment In Shipping Case STATE OF WAR BETWEEN CHINA, JAPAN, HONGKONG COURT RULES

FOR THE first time since the outbreak of hostilities a Hongkong Court has admitted that a State of War exists between China and Japan.

This important ruling was made to-day by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, during his written judgment in the Siang Kee case.

Similar rulings have been made in Courts of Justice in the United Kingdom, but, nevertheless, the British Government, as well as other Powers (including China and Japan themselves) still preserve the fiction that only an incident is occurring.

WRITTEN JUDGMENT

Written judgment on the petition brought by the Siang Kee, otherwise known as the China Merchants Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., for the winding up of the Hongkong branch of the Ching Kee Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. was delivered by the Chief Justice in the Supreme Court this morning.

One of the grounds for the petition was that in consequence of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, the Company could not carry on legitimate business because of the risk of seizure of their vessels by enemy forces.

His Lordship granted the petition, holding that as the Company in China was in process of dissolution, an order for the winding up of the Hongkong branch ought to be made.

Inescapable Knowledge

"Not only do the authorities which I have cited but also on my inescapable knowledge of conditions on the China coast, a state of war exists between China and Japan, and has existed at all times material to this application," said His Lordship.

The petitioners were represented by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. D. L. Strelitz, of G. & J. H. Brutton and Co. Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., and the Hon. Mr. Ley D'Almeida, Jnr., instructed by Mr. H. J. Armstrong, of Deacons, opposed the petition on behalf of the following shareholders: Hau Chin-tang (4,394 shares), Hsu Tien-yen (3,754), Cheng Teh-chun (2,502), Kung Yung-tung (2,044), Kuo Cheung-chung (1,584), Yu Wei-tung (1,420), Yu Wei-fun (1,000), Li Yu-hsiang (70), Cheng Pen-ching (6,377), Cheng Chung-yu (6,178), Chang Chih-yu (5,823), Chang Fen-fuh (5,429), Chang Hsin-tai (4,436), Chang Ming-tai (4,500) and the Dai-ken Kisen Kaisha, who are creditors to the amount of \$47,157.32. All of them are of Dai-ken.

The Judgment

In his judgment the Chief Justice said:

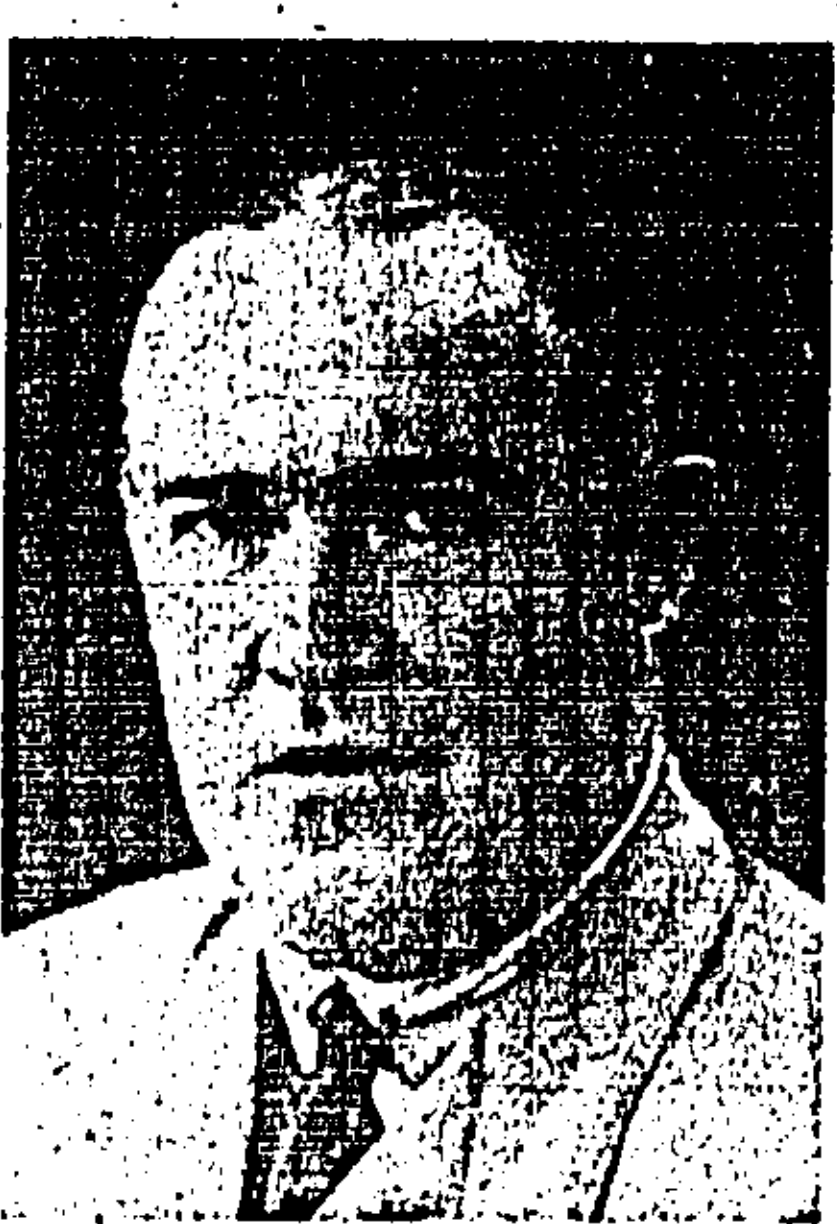
The Ching Kee Steam Navigation Company Limited, which hereafter in this judgment I shall refer to as "the company" was duly incorporated and registered as a company with limited liability under the laws of the Republic of China on April 1, 1920. It had its head office in Hongkong. The business of the company is and throughout has been that of ship-owners, carriers by sea, and other business in connection with shipping. Since the year 1920 the company has had a branch office in Hongkong. The company is an unregistered company so far as the laws of this Colony are concerned, and the jurisdiction invoked in this application is that conferred on this Court by Section 313 of the Companies Ordinance 1932, the material provision of which are—

313 (1) (b) The circumstances in which an unregistered company may be wound up are as follows:—
(i) If the company is dissolved, or has ceased to carry on business, or is carrying on business only for the purpose of winding up its affairs;
(ii) If the Court is of opinion that it is just and equitable that the company should be wound up.
(2) Where a company incorporated outside the Colony which has been carrying on business in the Colony ceases to carry on business in the Colony, it may be wound up as an unregistered company under this Part of the Ordinance notwithstanding that it has been dissolved or otherwise ceased to exist as a company under or by virtue of the laws of the country under which it was incorporated.

Material Facts

The facts, so far as they are material to this application, can be summarised quite briefly. The Company owns and operates twenty steamships. Eleven of these vessels are chartered to Japanese interests, three are engaged in ordinary shipping business, and the other six have, since August, 1937, been lying in the waters of the Colony. The only local activity of the Company during that period has been the chartering of the vessels from November 1938 to February 25, 1939 chartered for use as a storage hulk.

The Dai-ken Kisen Kaishiki Kaisha, a corporation established under the laws of Japan, was appointed to act as agents of the Company in 1938, and the local representatives of that corporation purported to assume duty as agents of the company in Hongkong as from 1st February 1939. The District Court of Chungking, having been duly authorised in that behalf by an order of the Supreme Court of China, in February 1939 ordered the immediate dissolution of the Company and appointed three



THE CHIEF JUSTICE

ple the pendency of foreign liquidation. In the latter case Kay J. says "What is the effect of the winding up order which it is said has been made in New Zealand? This court upon principles of international comity, would no doubt have great regard to that winding up order and would be influenced thereby, but the question of jurisdiction is a different question, and the mere existence of a winding up order made by a foreign court does not take away the right of the courts of this country to make a winding up order here, though it would no doubt exercise an influence upon this court in making the order."

Intermediate Stage

Here we have not a dissolution as in the two cases to which Mr. Potter has referred me but an intermediate stage, an order for compulsory winding up. I do not think that that radically alters the position. The Company in China ships process of dissolution, and the circumstances are such that in my judgment this court ought to make an order for the winding up of the local branch of the Company.

The second and third of Mr. Potter's grounds necessarily involve a consideration of the present relations between China and Japan.

In July 1937 hostilities between these two countries broke out, and at this date are still raging.

Chefoo Occupation

As a result of these hostilities the Japanese are in effective occupation of Chefoo and the adjacent country, and of all the maritime coast of the Republic of China. The effect of Proclamations of the Imperial Japanese Government published in August and September 1937 is that the Japanese flag is to be hoisted in the waters without being subject to immediate seizure by the naval forces of Japan.

The question whether in these circumstances a state of war exists between China and Japan has been raised by Mr. Sheldon on behalf of those who oppose the petition. The various affidavits filed on behalf of the parties to this action are reasonably explicit on this question. The affidavit of Mr. Cheshire, filed on March 29 in support of the petition refers in paragraph 7 to "the outbreak of hostilities between China and Japan"; his later affidavit of April 3 refers in paragraph 17 to "the blockade of Japanese naval forces exercised against all Chinese vessels"; and Mr. Matsumoto in his affidavit of May 16 in opposition to the application likewise refers in paragraph 9 to "the outbreak of hostilities between China and Japan".

The considered statements on affidavit are entitled to, and must receive due weight, but fortunately for me sitting as a court of first instance, the matter is concluded by two recent judgments.

Local Case

In the local case of Ford v. Steinman and others, which is unreported, the Full Court of this Colony in judgments delivered as early as December 1937 held that such a state of war existed as to justify sailors on peace-time articles from refusing to serve on a voyage into the coastal waters of China or Japan.

More recently the Court of Appeal in England have considered the same question in the case of Kawasaki Kisen Kaishiki Kaisha of Kobe v. Ianthian S.S. Co. (1938) 1 A.E.R. 119 where Sir Wilfred Greene M.R., in upholding the decision of the arbitrator who found that the owners were justified in cancelling a charter party which contained the clause "Charterers and owners to have the liberty of cancelling this charter party if war breaks out involving Japan," spoke of his happiness to be able to avoid coming to a conclusion which would violate all his feelings of common sense.

Mr. Sheldon has been driven to argue that the judgment in each of these cases has relation only to the facts of the particular case. That is true, but the point at issue in each of these cases was just the one which I have to decide, and these judgments apply to the facts of the case now before me as cogently as they do to the facts of the cases in which they were delivered.

Common Sense

Sir Wilfred Greene's recourse to the touchstone of common sense fortifies me in my conclusion, not only on the authorities which I have cited but also on my inescapable know-

ledge of conditions on the China coast, that a state of war exists between China and Japan, and has existed at all times material to this application.

In January 1939 the local office of the Company was closed and its Chinese employees departed from the Colony. On February 1, 1939, the Dai-ken Kisen Kaishiki Kaisha purported to act as agents of the company in this Colony.

Mr. Lo's Affidavit

In these circumstances can it be said that the Company is still carrying on business in the Colony?

Mr. T. F. Lo, a well qualified and acknowledged expert in Chinese law, has filed a lengthy affidavit setting out in the clearest terms the common law and statutory provisions governing trading with an enemy of the Chinese Republic.

No counter affidavits have been filed and I therefore accept Mr. Lo's statements as an accurate opinion on the legal principles applicable to this case. According to Chinese law the action of the Company in chartering ships to Japanese interests and in appointing Japanese agents is illegal and criminal and all such contracts are not only void but illegal.

Can it then be said that the Company is carrying on business in the Colony when its ostensible agents purport to act under a contract which is illegal by the law of China which is clearly the proper law? The answer must be no.

The parent company in China is in process of compulsory winding up and the local branch is without lawful representation in the Colony. What then is the position of this Court?

Cannot Be Enforced

Mr. Cheshire in his recent work on Private International Law at p. 197 writes "It is axiomatic that a contract that is illegal by its proper law cannot be enforced in England. The doctrine of public policy in this proposition is not surprising, for few would be bold enough to sue on a contract that is prohibited by the legal system to which it properly belongs."

In The Torni (1932) p. 78 at 88 Greer J.J. in considering the judgments in the Court of Appeal in re Missouri Steamship Co. (42 Ch. D. 321) said: "I regard the decision as meaning that if, in the country where the contract was made, the contract was illegal—not merely void and unenforceable but illegal—then the courts in this country would recognise the illegality and act in accordance with the law of the country where the contract was made."

Mr. Cheshire puts it thus: "It has been suggested that a contract which is illegal by the law of the country where it is made cannot be enforced in England."

Sweeping Statements
"Bold and sweeping statements of this nature are seldom tenable in Private International Law. This particular one, at any rate, derives little confirmation from the decisions usually cited in its favour, since they were concerned with cases in which the lex loci contractus was also the proper law. The casual case of completion cannot as a rule raise legal effects."

"It is academic and impracticable to suggest that a contract must be regarded as a nullity everywhere merely because it happens to have been made in a country by the law of which it is illegal. But what is true is that if that country is something more than the locus contractus, if, for instance one of the parties is resident there, or if the subject matter of the contract is situated there, then, even though the law of that country is not the proper law, nevertheless any imperative provision by which it prohibits and illegalises the contract will be recognised by the English Courts."

Three Arguments

Mr. Sheldon has submitted three interesting arguments in opposition to the making of the order prayed.

Firstly, he contends, the fact that the local branch of the Company is precluded by existing circumstances from carrying on business in the Colony is not a legal ground for refusing to make an order for winding up, and he relies on the case of In re Middleborough Assembly Rooms Co. (1879) 14 Ch.D. 104.

In that case a company formed for building and letting assembly rooms resolved, owing to trade depression, to suspend work, for more than a year.

A shareholder presented a petition for winding-up. He was supported

by one-eighth in value of the shareholders whereas the petition was opposed by four-fifths in value. In these circumstances the Court of Appeal held that a winding-up order ought not to be made.

Easily Distinguishable

In my opinion that case is easily distinguishable. It was a petition for the winding-up of an English Company whereas here I have to consider a petition for the winding-up of the local branch of a foreign company which has already been wound up by order of a competent court. I know of no authority for keeping alive a branch where the parent trunk is in process of dissolution.

Only Assets

Secondly, he argues, the Supreme Court of China has made an order which is entirely nugatory. The only assets within the jurisdiction of that court are fourteen ships based on Chefoo or Dai-ken, and, notwithstanding the order of the court these ships are still trading. This court will not make a useless or ineffective decree (Ferguson v. Wilson L.R. 2 Chancery Appeals p.77).

Two Fallacies

That argument is based on two fallacies. In the first place the company has within the jurisdiction of this court substantial assets and it has not been suggested that any order which I make will not be immediately effective so far as these assets are concerned. In the second place the fact that certain foreign nationals are in contempt of an order of a competent court is no reason why I should disregard that order or fail to treat it with proper respect. The case of de Jager vs. A.G. for Natal (1907) Appeal Cases 328 is a direct authority for the proposition that the company in Chefoo is still subject to the jurisdiction of the Chinese courts. As Lord Loreburn there said in delivering the judgment of the Judicial Committee: "The protection of a State does not cease merely because the State forces, for strategic or other reasons, are temporarily withdrawn, so that the enemy for the time exercises the rights of an army in occupation. On the contrary, when such territory reverts to the control of its rightful sovereign wrongs done during the foreign occupation are cognisable by the ordinary courts."

In the third place, he maintains the contributories are the best judges as to whether there is any danger to the local assets of the company. Their considered view is shown by the fact that the petition is presented by contributories holding 1,500 shares it is opposed by 50,000 in value, and it is a familiar and settled principle that a court will not interfere with a domestic forum. It is perhaps not surprising that the majority of the contributories resident either in the province of Shantung which is in Japanese occupation or in Dai-ken in Manchukuo should desire to trade with the enemy. It may for aught I know be a profitable undertaking; it is in any event more profitable than having the company's ships laid up in harbour or forcibly seized by the Japanese forces.

High Treason

It is clear however from Mr. T. F. Lo's affidavit that these activities of the company are by Chinese law illegal, in fact treasonable and I have not been referred to any authority for the proposition that, in order to meet the wishes of a majority of shareholders, a court should connive at, and facilitate high treason by subjects of a friendly power.

Mr. D'Almeida, who followed Mr. Sheldon, has advanced another argument. Assuming every argument put forward by Mr. Potter, Mr. D'Almeida submits that the true remedy is not a winding up order but an injunction to restrain the local branch from doing illegal acts. That submission seems to me to disregard two facts, firstly, that the company has been wound up in China and that we are concerned here only with a branch, and, secondly, that the company, having no representatives here except a Japanese corporation whose contract of agency is illegal by the laws of China, there is no one on whom an injunction could be served.

Appeal?

Having come to the conclusion which I have already reached on Mr. Potter's first ground, it is not strictly necessary for me to state my views on the second and third grounds, but in case on appeal the Full Court holds that the first ground falls it will oblige the necessity for a rehearing de novo if I record that in my judgment the petition is one which should be granted on all the three grounds advanced.

There will be an order for the winding up of the branch of the company within the jurisdiction of this Court. There will be liberty to appeal and the costs of the petitioners will be paid from the local assets of the company.

Chungking Fears
CHUNGKING, July 25.—The city has been thrown into a state of alarm to-night as the result of a report that Japanese planes had passed over Ichang in the direction of the capital, —Trans-Ocean.

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TO-DAY AT THE KING'S

THE POETS IN SUMMER

- Did you identify all the quotations on Page 6?
- (1) No. 1 was from Spenser's "Faerie Queen."
 - (2) Thompson: "The Seasons."
 - (3) Edward Fitzgerald: "From 'Omar Khayyam'."
 - (4) Coleridge: "Kubla Khan."
 - (5) Swinburne: "Chorus from 'Atalanta'."
 - (6) Francis Thompson: "A Corymbus for Autumn."
 - (7) George Meredith: "Love in the Valley."
 - (8) Thomas Johnson: "Ninety-nine in the Shade."
 - (9) Walter James Turner: "The Seven Days of the Sun."
 - (10) George William Russell: "A. E."
 - (11) Keats: "Hyperion."

SECOND TEST MATCH ENDS IN DRAW AT MANCHESTER

ENGLAND MAKES VAIN EFFORT TO FORCE WIN

TOURISTS' DISASTROUS SECOND INNINGS START

England, after dismissing the West Indies for 133 runs in the first innings, attempted to force a win in the Second Test match at Manchester yesterday by declaring the second innings at 128 for six wickets, leaving the West Indies with 70 minutes to get 160 runs to win. But as generally expected, the game ended in a draw.

At close of play, the tourists had scored only 43 runs for the loss of the wickets of R. S. Grant (who was out first ball), George Headley (who scored only five), J. B. Stollmeyer and G. Gomez.

Manchester, July 25. The Second Test Match between England and the West Indies, seriously interfered with by rain for two days, entered the last stage to-day in glorious weather, but the wicket was soft from last night's rain and the start had to be delayed half an hour.

Dismissing the visitors for 133, England had a lead of 31 in the first innings and in the second innings their opening batsmen had collected 11 runs at lunch time.

Outstanding features of this morning's play was Headley's brilliant batting and the fine bowling of Bowes, who took 5 for 14. Headley was again the mainstay of the West Indies, and, knowing that the whole team depended on his innings he treated anything but the really dangerous balls with contempt, cutting magnificently. Copson just failed to hold a return by Headley when the latter's score stood at 41, and the batsman was almost on his way back to the pavilion when he was recalled to resume his innings. Headley was eventually caught by Wood off Bowes with his score at 51. He batted for 140 minutes, remaining till the end.

The wicket was rapidly drying when Headley and Headley resumed after the delayed start. The wicket was reported to be quite sticky when the umpires carried out an inspection earlier.

The overnight total of 85 was carried to 99 when Sealey was caught by Hammond at first slip off Bowes. His total was 10.

Cameron and Headley took the total to 108 when the former was caught by Hutton at second slip off Bowes.

With the addition of five runs, Williams was beaten by Copson after scoring a single. Constantine was clean bowled by Bowes, who took the great all-rounders' leg stump. Hammond then came into the picture with a miraculous one-handed catch low down to dismiss Martindale.

The West Indies closed their innings at 133. England sent Hutton and Fagg as the opening batsmen in the second innings. They were together for 15 minutes until the lunch interval, Hutton having scored seven and Fagg four.

England declared at 128 for 6, leaving the West Indies two minutes to win. England lost two wickets after the tea interval, the score at the adjournment being 105 for 4.

A crowd of 8,000 watched the play after lunch. When Hutton had scored 16 he completed his 2,000 runs of the season. He added one run more when he was caught by Sealey off Martindale, 26 for 1.

Paynter was the next to go, being caught by Gomez off Martindale with the total at 30. He failed to score.

The third wicket fell at 74, Fagg being bowled by Constantine after scoring 32 which took him exactly 100 minutes.

Hammond was out for the fourth wicket, bowled by Constantine for 33 with the total at 60.

Compton 15 and Hardstaff 1 were not out at the tea interval, the total being 105 for 4.

When the total had been advanced to 113, Hardstaff returned to the pavilion, caught by Grant off Constantine. The out-going batsman had not improved on his pre-tea score of one.

Wood, who joined Compton, did not stay long. At 126, he was bowled by Constantine. His contribution was one.

Two runs later, the declaration was made, Compton being 34 not out and

Wright had not yet opened his account.

WEST INDIES' POOR START
This declaration left the West Indies in the position of having to score 160 runs in 70 minutes for victory.

The tourists made a disastrous start to their second innings. Grant, their captain, who opened with Stollmeyer, was caught by Hardstaff at backward point off the first ball, sent down by Bowes. Worse was to come. At 11, George Headley, the batting mainstay of the side, was caught by Hammond, off Copson, after making only five.

At 27, Stollmeyer was given marching orders for obstruction when facing Wright, and at 43 Gomez was bowled by Goddard.

Stumps were then drawn, Sealey being 13 not out.

SCORE BOARD
England—1st Innings (for 7 decd.) 104
West Indies—1st Innings (for 133 decd.) 47
R. S. Grant, c Fagg, b Goddard 5
J. B. Stollmeyer, c and b Goddard 5
G. Headley, c Wood, b Bowes 51
G. Gomez, c Wood, b Bowes 0
J. E. D. Sealey, c Hammond, b Bowes 10
Extras 1
Total 133
England—2nd Innings (for 128 decd.) 43
Fagg, b Constantine 32
Paynter, c Gomez, b Martindale 34
W. R. Hammond, b Constantine 34
Hutton, c Sealey, b Martindale 17
Martindale, c Sealey, b Martindale 17
Goddard, c Sealey, b Martindale 17
Wright, c Sealey, b Martindale 17
Extras 1
Total 128

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Bowes 17.4 6 33 2
Copson 9 2 21 2
Goddard 5 0 43 2
Wright 5 1 20 0
England—2nd INNS.
Hutton, c Sealey, b Martindale 17
Fagg, b Constantine 32
Paynter, c Gomez, b Martindale 34
W. R. Hammond, b Constantine 34
Hutton, c Sealey, b Martindale 17
Martindale, c Sealey, b Martindale 17
Goddard, c Sealey, b Martindale 17
Wright, c Sealey, b Martindale 17
Extras 1
Total (for 6 wks. decd.) 128

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Martindale 12 2 34 2
Hylton 6 1 18 0
Williams 9 1 23 0
Constantine 11 1 42 4

WEST INDIES—2ND INNS.
Grant, c Hardstaff, b Bowes 0
Stollmeyer, b.w., b Wright 5
Headley, c Hammond, b Copson 5
Gomez, b Goddard 13
Sealey, not out 4
Extras 4
Total (for 4 wks.) 43

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Bowes 5 0 13 1
Copson 3 1 12 1
Goddard 4.6 1 15 1
Wright 3 0 9 1

WEST INDIES—2ND INNS.
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Stollmeyer, b.w., b Wright 5
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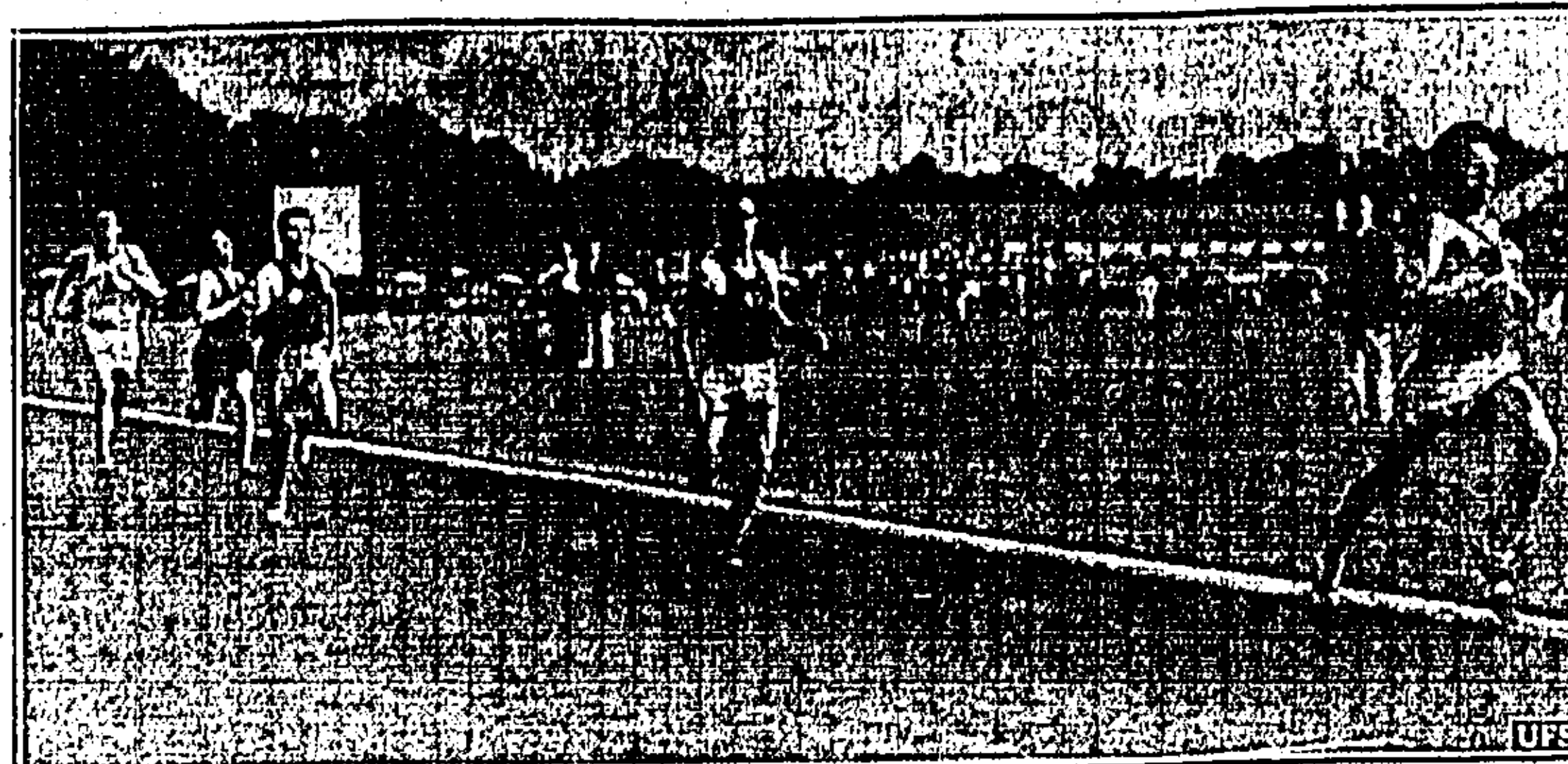
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FENSK TAKES MILE—Chuck Fonske, Wisconsin alumnus, winning the mile at the Princeton invitation meet, at Sydney Woodson, vaunted Britisher, comes in fifth and last, crying foul. Exports said they saw no foul. Cunningham is second. Others are San Romani and Rideout.

INCREDIBLE JACK DOYLE: BRITAIN'S BIGGEST DRAW

He Cannot Box But People Like To See His Fights

London, July 15.

The scene is the White City. Ninety thousand people watch a fight beginning in the ring.

They watch for little more than two minutes, and then one of the boxers gets a right cross to the jaw, takes two short tottering steps backwards and falls flat on his back in the best traditions of "horizontal heavyweights."

And he stayed on his back long after the referee had stopped counting ten.

The ninety thousand people laughed, boomed, cat-called and jeered, and the next day they woke up to find that of the five major fighters who had appeared on the programme, Fred Henneberry, the Australian champion; Len Harvey, who won his fight against Jack McAvoy to become Britain's nominee for light heavyweight champion of the world; Jack McAvoy, Eddie Phillips and Jack Doyle, only the last-named the man who lasted two minutes 24 seconds before Phillips put him away, only Doyle had been offered a fresh fight.

If there were a contest for the country's worst fighter, Doyle would probably win it. He stands 6 feet 4 inches, has shoulders and chest like a colossus, and a reach that reminds of the span of the Sydney Harbour Bridge, but his boxing technique consists chiefly of wild swinging, plus an entire absence of guard.

And yet he can fill any boxing hall in England.

A GREAT DRAW
The crowds know he can't box, know that he has no serious pretensions to be a first-class fighter, know they will see street-corner and not scientific fighting, but they still roll up to see him. It is a case of "Something always happens when Doyle is in the ring."

When he fought Jack Peterson for the championship he fouled him and was disqualified. When he fought Eddie Phillips the first time he swung so wildly he swung himself clean out of the ring and dived on his head.

When he fought Eddie Robinson, a second-rate fighter, he knocked him groggy with a few wild swings and then fouled him by striking him as Robinson knelt on the floor. Only against the aging and somewhat quietened King Levinsky did Mr. Doyle fight the full distance.

Each time he does something of this nature the word goes round: "That's the last of Doyle." And six months later he pops up again, gathers £2,000 to £3,000 for a fight, and announces his intention to take things seriously in future.

PUBLIC LOVES IT
And the public loves it. When Doyle left the White City after his ignominious showing against Phillips, crowds gathered round his car and asked him for a song—in his spare moments Doyle sings in an Irish tenor voice a little on the thin side.

And Mister Doyle obliged with "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and the crowd joined in.

Nothing can keep him down. The next morning a leading boxing writer told him: "It was a caricature of a fight."

Doyle replied: "It was my own fault. I was over confident. I made the silly mistake of dropping my hands and Phillips had an easy target."

Said the writer: "That's all very well, but you have been long enough in the boxing business to know better."

"Well," said Doyle irrepressibly "other fighters have made mistakes. Jack Dempsey and Jack Johnson were knocked out in their earlier fighting days."

Said the writer: "You are surely not comparing yourself with Dempsey and Johnson?"

And the incredible Mister Doyle replied: "Why not?"

It's that kind of thing that keeps the crowds coming because it can't



Jack Doyle
... he can't fight, but he is a great draw.

be their love of boxing technique. The result was that by the morning after the fight Doyle had been offered a fight with Marcell Abrew, Scottish negro, at something like four figures. Henneberry, Harvey, McAvoy, and Phillips are still waiting for offers to come to them.

AFFAIRS OF HEART
When Doyle isn't fighting he keeps in the news with his affairs of heart. If he isn't getting married, then he is going to get married, or is being slapped by a Broadway showgirl, or is in the midst of a divorce action.

"I wouldn't take him back if he came begging on his knees," he said yesterday.

(Continued on Page 9.)

Doctors To Advise F. A. On Glands

London, July 14.

At the request of the Football Association, a special committee is being appointed by the British Medical Association to investigate the effects of gland treatment on professional footballers.

Several leading professional clubs have adopted the treatment to "ginger up" their players. Among them were the last F.A. Cup finalists, Portsmouth and Wolverhampton Wanderers.

The investigations, which will probably occupy several months may not be finished by the end of next season. Footballers who have undergone treatment will probably be examined and clinical tests made.

"The making good by the glands of any deficiency of any particular substance is a recognised part of medical practice," a B.M.A. official said yesterday.

The real question on which the Association's opinion has been sought is the advisability of administering gland treatment to a collection of presumably healthy and fit young men.

Plays Stroke From A Partridge's Nest

The Scottish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has lodged an official protest with the Crown authorities against the action of a player on a Perth golf course who played a stroke from a partridge's nest in which his ball had landed. The golfer J. B. Mayes, was competing in a match on the Craigie Hill course when his ball over-ran the green and landed among partridge eggs in the undergrowth. He said that the eggs were cold and the partridge was not "sitting."

County Cricket

ONLY ONE RESULT REACHED

Leicester Beats Hampshire

Of the six matches played in the County Cricket Championship programme, completed yesterday, only in one was a definite result reached. The others were either decided on first innings or drawn. Rate was responsible for this state of affairs.

The only successful county was Leicestershire, who defeated Hampshire at Leicester by four wickets. After establishing a first innings lead of 30 runs, Hampshire declared at 79 for nine, leaving Leicestershire to get 110 runs in the time available. This was achieved with the loss of six wickets.

Surrey, Derbyshire and Sussex won points on first innings, but the matches Middlesex v. Lancashire and Yorkshire v. Nottinghamshire were drawn.

The following results and scores were cable by Reuter:

MIDDLESEX v. LANCASHIRE
At Lord's, the match between Middlesex and Lancashire was left drawn.

Middlesex—334 for 9 decd. (Edrich 125).
Lancashire—74 for 3.

KENT v. SURREY
At Blackheath, Surrey won points on first innings from Kent.

Surrey—231 (Parker 90) and 187 for 8 (Gregory 108 not out, Lewis 6 for 49).
Kent—202 (Cover 6 for 93).

DERBYSHIRE v. SOMERSET
At Derby, Derbyshire won points on first innings from Somerset.

Derby—201 (Buse 5 for 70) and 77 for 8 (Andrews 5 for 45).
Somerset—171 (George Pope 5 for 60, Mitchell 6 for 60).

GLOUCESTER v. SUSSEX
At Bristol, Sussex defeated Gloucester on first innings.

Gloucester—95 (James Parks 5 for 27, James Langridge 5 for 50) and 105 for 7.
Sussex—150 for 7 decd. (Sinfeld 5 for 60).

LEICESTER v. HAMPSHIRE
At Leicester, Leicestershire defeated Hampshire by four wickets.

Hampshire—193 and 79 for 9 decd. (Sperry 7 for 19).
Leicestershire—157 (Daley 6 for 72) and 116 for 6.

YORKSHIRE v. NOTTS
At Sheffield, the match between Yorkshire and Notts was drawn.

Notts—200.
Yorkshire—94 for 3.

FURTHER PROGRESS IN OPEN PAIRS, SINGLES BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

(By "Abe")

Further progress was made in the Colony Bowls Championship yesterday when one match in the Third round of the Pairs and seven in the First Round of the Singles were decided.

The Pairs match resulted in a victory, by the narrowest possible margin, for N. P. Karanjia and E. Zimmern, over J. C. Remedios and C. C. Pereira, the final score being 19-18. The issue was decided on the last head, a single giving the Craigengower C.C. pair the match.

By scoring a two on the third, a six on the fourth and a single on the fifth, Remedios and Pereira led 10-1 and they kept their noses in front all the way until the 20th head when the scores were tied at 18-18. They led 10-7 on the 8th, 14-7 on the 11th, 16-10 on the 15th, but a three on the 16th and a four on the 18th enabled Karanjia and Zimmern to level the scores at 17-17.

However, the Portuguese took the lead again with a single on the 19th, only to see their opponents reply with a single on the 20th, and it was left to the last head for the issue to be decided. The Happy Valley players managed to take a single—the only occasion during the whole match in which they were ahead!

OPEN SINGLES

The most one-sided match in the Singles was that in which J. S. Landolt, of the Craigengower C.C., defeated C. H. Basto, of the Club de Recreio, by 21-2. The match went to only 12 heads.

G. C. Moss took only 15 heads to dispose of A. L. Eastman, scoring a four and three threes. Moss led 7-1 on the fifth head, 17-3 on the 10th and 20-5 on the 13th.

Although F. Cullen beat Robson by 21-0, he was taken to 22 heads before final victory came his way. A. J. Hall also took 22 heads to beat W. V. Field. The latter led 5-4 on the seventh head, but he conceded three twos in a row, and thereafter Hall was always in front.

J. Pau made a gallant but unavailing attempt to stage off defeat in his match against A. E. Carey, of the Police, who led 20-11 on the 17th head. Pau was successful in the next six heads, but except on the 21st, he was unable to score more than singles.

When the score had reached 20-18 in Carey's favour, the Police player registered a single to end the game.

W. K. Way played a consistent game against W. L. Walker and deserved his victory by 21-11, scoring on 14 heads out of the 21 played. He had two threes and three twos amongst his winning heads.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME

The following is the programme of matches to-day:

OPEN PAIRS
At Kowloon F.C.—J. F. V. Ribeiro and L. J. Silva v. C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares; F. V. V. Ribeiro and

Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

The following were the results of matches played in the Bowls Championships yesterday:

OPEN PAIRS

N. P. Karanjia and E. Zimmern beat J. C. Remedios and C. C. Pereira 19-18.

OPEN SINGLES

A. Jilott beat T. Gooding 21-12 on the 22nd.

A. E. Carey beat J. Pau 21-18 on the 24th.

A. J. Hall beat W. V. Field 21-12 on the 22nd.

G. C. Moss beat A. L. Eastman 21-8 on the 15th.

W. K. Way beat W. L. Walker 21-11 on the 21st.

J. S. Landolt beat C. H. Basto 21-2 on the 12th.

F. Cullen beat T. E. Robson 21-8 on the 22nd.

H. A. Alves v. J. V. Ramsay and R. Lapsley.

At Craigengower C.C.—J. Fraser and E. C. Fincher v. W. Melrose and J. C. Chalmers.

OPEN SINGLES

At Kowloon F.C.—K. M. Omar v. S. Hodge; C. F. Remedios v. W. R. Hilley.

At Indian R.C.—G. Perkins v. C. H. Hobbs; D. Fitches v. C. M. S. Alves; B. W. Bradbury v. M. F. Alarcon.

At Police R.C.—H. E. Strange v. C. C. Pereira; S. Ecclesall v. J. R. Soares.

At Craigengower C.C.—J. A. R. Selby v. M. N. Rakusen; W. S. Dall v. R. Edwards.

Favourite Wins Richmond Stakes

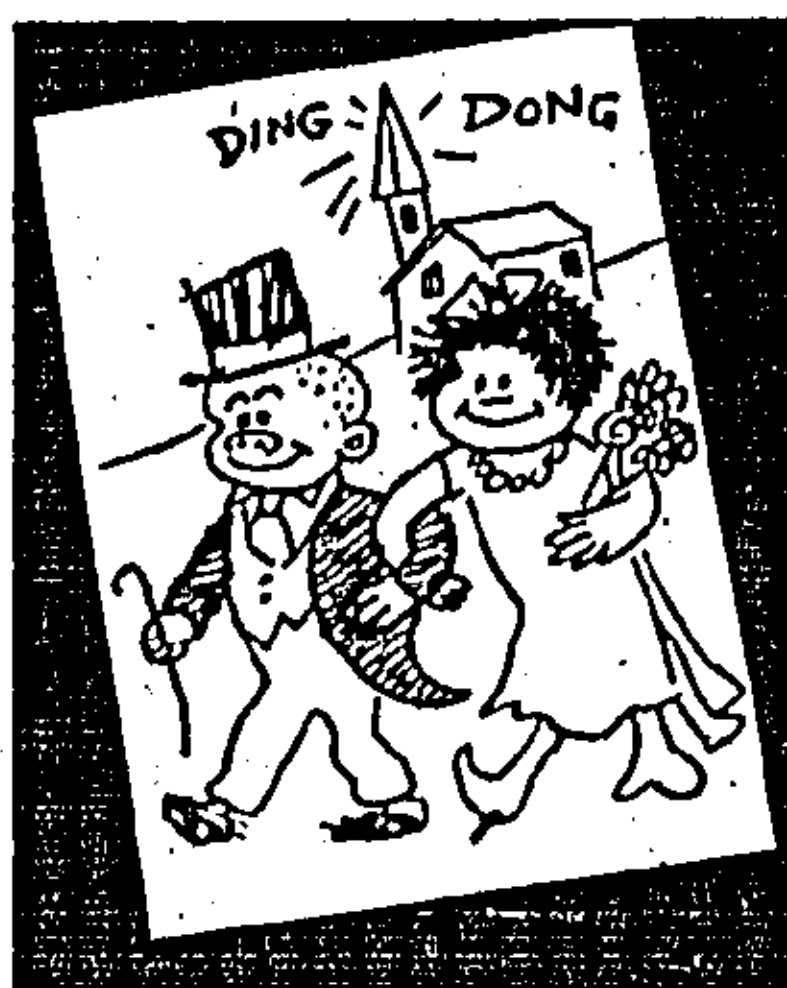
London, July 25.

In the Richmond Stakes, run today, Moradabad, at 10/11, won by a neck from Claudius, at 5/2, with the 20/1 Bladen in third place a length and a half behind. Eight ran in the race.—Reuter.

"Trust Fund" For First Man To Hole-In-One

London, July 15.

NANCY



Can Women Enter Open Golf Tournament?

Question Raised By The Action Of Well-Known American Woman Star

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, June 26.

That well-known Amazon of the track, Miss M. Didrickson, who is in Sydney with her wrestling husband, a big, tough American named Zaharias, has raised a breeze in golf circles by entering for the Australian open.

This event is regarded as exclusively male as our own golf open, for which Cotton, Whitecombe, and Co., will be shooting their hardest at St. Andrews next week, so, naturally, there was a rush for reference books to see whether the athletic Mrs. Zaharias was in order.

There were no whoops of delight when they discovered that she was. Not that she is feared by Australian professionals, but they simply do not like the idea of a woman "gate-crashing" their championship.

However, the golf authorities have searched the regulations, and there is not a word anywhere specifying the sex of competitors. So unless they can think up a good excuse for leaving her out, "Babe" Didrickson, as we called her in the Olympics, will have her chance of "showing those Australian boys how it's done."

ALL-ROUNDER

She has certainly showed the Australian running girls. She has thrown javelin, hurdled and sprinted in astonishing style, looking as formidable as she did when she was winning three Olympic titles and tying for a fourth at one meeting.

At swimming and diving she is equally brilliant; in fact, there are few sports at which she does not shine.

As a golfer, she has convinced Sydney folk that she is no false alarm. She has played some brilliant rounds on the New South Wales course, which is as difficult as any in the city.

The Governor-General, Lord Gowrie, was there the day she went round in par figures. He was so impressed that he asked for a personal demonstration of various shots. She obliged with an electrifying exhibition.

WOMEN BARRED?

Now, if it is possible for an American woman to enter for the Australian Open, what is there to stop anyone like Pam Barton or Joyce Wethered entering the British Open?

I have looked at the playing conditions, and there is no stipulation that the entrants must be men. But there is a rule stating that all entries shall be subject to the approval of the committee, who reserve the right to refuse entries without giving a reason.

I presume, therefore, that they would put the bar up to women under cover of that rule. Or is it the case that, so far, no woman has tried to enter the British Open to put the question to the test?

Cricketing Honours Go To O'Reilly

Sydney, July 17. For the second season in succession, and for the sixth time since 1931, W. J. O'Reilly took the New South Wales first-class bowling honours, his average being 8.89 for 46 wickets.

He bowled in seven of the 13 matches, his best performance being 14 for 42 against Paddington. In the first innings of this match, he took 5 wickets for 15.

O'Reilly has resigned his position on the teaching staff of the Sydney Grammar School and will join S. J. McCabe, the Test batsman, in the sports store he opened in Sydney recently.

This is O'Reilly's first venture in business. Formerly a teacher in the Educational Department he resigned on returning from the 1936 South African tour to join the Sydney Grammar School staff.

The venture ensured that O'Reilly and McCabe will be available again for New South Wales.—Reuter's.

After what has happened in Australia, I should be curious to see what effect a woman competitor's application would have here.

NOT EXCLUDED

It is a fact that the French open championship once included a woman player. She was Miss Genevieve Le Derif, and the authorities, though much surprised, could find no just cause for excluding her. She played, but did not get past the qualifying stage.

Miss Le Derif was professional at Pauqueux, near Paris. The course also had a man professional, and the arrangement worked admirably.

So it did also in the case of Poppy Wingate and her brother Sydney when they shared the professional duties at Temple Newsam, Leeds. Women members liked the choice of playing a round with a professional of their own sex.

Possibly Poppy Wingate might have had a shot at the open if she had fared better with men tournament players. She entered several professional events in Yorkshire, but usually went out in the qualifying stages.

Baseball

HEAVY PROGRAMME OF MATCHES

New York Teams Win Games

New York, July 25. The following were the results of matches played in the Major Baseball League to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Brocklyn	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	8	14	0
Philadelphia	6	7	2
Lanigan and Cumillli homered for the Dodgers, and Herman and G. Russell for the Cubs.			
Batteries.—Dodgers, Hutchinson and Phelps.			
Brocklyn	3	10	0
Chicago	1	6	1
Durecher homered for the Dodgers. Batteries, Dodgers, Casey and Phelps.			
Philadelphia	4	10	0
Pittsburgh	5	10	1
Ten innings. Batteries.—Pirates, Klinger and Berres.			
New York	0	16	3
St. Louis	3	10	0
Thirteen innings.—Demaree and Ott homered for the Giants. Batteries.—Giants, Hubbell and Oden.			
Boston	1	3	0
Cincinnati	2	7	0
Craft homered for the Reds. Batteries.—Reds, Walters and Lombardi.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
St. Louis	1	5	1
New York	5	7	0
DiMaggio and Rolfe homered for the Yankees. Batteries.—Yankees, Donald and Dickey.			
Chicago	2	8	0
Boston	3	12	2
Cronin homered for the Red Sox. Batteries.—Red Sox, Grove and Deane.			
Chicago	5	9	1
Boston	0	14	2
Ten innings. Fox homered twice and Doerr once for the Red Sox. Batteries.—Red Sox, Dickman and Pencock.			
Cleveland	12	20	2
Philadelphia	8	13	0
Webb and Keltner homered for the Indians and Hayes for the Athletics. Batteries.—Indians, Harder and Sewel.			
Detroit	3	7	2
Washington	5	10	1
Batteries.—Senators, Leonard and Gulliani.—Reuter's.			



Surging with the spirit which made the nation great, Darryl F. Zanuck's 20th Century-Fox masterpiece, "The Sign of the Cross," presents Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche (left to right) in the leading roles of a human drama. The picture is now being shown at the King's Theatre.

Slovak Action Against Jews

Will Be Deprived Of Citizenship

BRATISLAVA, July 25. THE SLOVAK President, Doctor Tiso, in an interview with the German newspaper "Slovakia Grendote" to-day, said the new Slovak position deprives all Slovak Jews of citizenship.

Jews will revert to the same position as gypsies and will be eliminated from every branch of social life. Even the four per cent. of Jewish doctors and lawyers at present in practice will no longer be allowed to continue.

Jews will also not be allowed to enter the Slovak Army, but will be forced to work for a year and a half in special labour battalions, the President said.—United Press.

CONSTABLE CHARGED

A SUMMONS for alleged assault was brought by Lo Tim against a Chinese police constable, Tse Yam, C77, before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Lo alleged he was assaulted by the constable in Kennedy Town at 12.30 a.m. on July 12. Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared for Lo, and Mr. J. M. d'Almeida Remedios for the defence. Hearing was adjourned to August 3 at 2.30 p.m.

U.S. Bombers Set New Record

LANGLEY FIELD, July 25. A United States Army flying fortress to-day established a speed record over a triangular course between Langley Field, Floyd Bennett Field and Washington totalling 1,248.8 miles.

The flying ship carried a crew of four plus a battle load and covered the course twice at an average speed of 200.9 miles per hour, which is said to be the best known.

Snatcher Chased And Caught

While conversing with friends in Morrison Hill Road yesterday, Mrs. R. A. Gower, wife of Sgt. A. Gower, R.A., had her handbag containing \$4.89 and a powder compact snatched from her by a Chinese. The thief was chased and caught, and appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Pleading guilty, the man, Ng Ping-kuen, 21, unemployed, was sentenced to four months' hard labour and recommended for banishment.

Quinine For Hongkong

Million Tablets To Be Sent To China

TO FILL the urgent need for quinine to combat epidemics of malaria among the civilian population of China, the American Red Cross is sending 1,000,000 five-grain tablets, according to Philippine Red Cross headquarters.

The shipment is going on the s.s. President Van Buren, which sailed from San Francisco on Saturday and is due to arrive in Hongkong on August 16.

Alleged Damage To Taxi-Cab

A summons against T. B. M. Connelly, of 212 Prince Edward Road, charged with wilfully and maliciously breaking a pane of glass in the door of taxi No. 735 in Nathan Road on July 12, was adjourned until noon on August 2, as complainants, The Blue Taxi Company, wished to be legally represented.

Mr. G. S. Ford appeared for defendant before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, and pleaded not guilty to the summons.

P.I. Army Hoaxed

PHILIPPINE Army headquarters are recovering from one of their greatest shocks, according to the "Manila Bulletin". Headquarters says the newspaper, were thrown into a panic last Saturday when a young officer spread a rumour that war had been declared in the Far East.

Lawn Bowls Match is Postponed

The semi-final of the open rink game which is down for decision for to-morrow at the Craigkower Cricket Club between J. C. Brown's rink and J. C. Fender's four has been postponed owing to the indisposition of J. C. Brown.

Postman Bitten

While delivering letters to No. 1 Bungalow, Stanley, yesterday, Hui Shu-wah, a postman, was attacked by two dogs, which bit him in the back and on the legs. The animals, which belonged to Mr. R. Ashby, were sent to the kennels for observation, and Hui was treated at the Queen Mary Hospital.

Bedouins Set American Free

Kidnapped In "Valley Of Fire"

JERUSALEM, July 25. The Bedouin kidnappers have released the American missionary, Mr. Gerald Goldner who, although unharmed, was exhausted after spending six days in the Holy Land's "Valley of Fire."

He collapsed in his father's arms when they met, and both wept. Gerald's first words were "Gee, Pop, I'm glad to see you."

The young man was released after an emissary left Bethlehem carrying \$2,500 in silver. He left the kidnappers hiding place near Hebron, riding the same donkey he was riding when he was seized.

The father rushed his son to a room at the Y.M.C.A. here, where he was brought warm food and where he enjoyed a shower and a shave.

It was an experience I shall never forget and never want to go through again," he said.—United Press.

Indian Peer To Take Seat

Lord Singa Gains Unique Distinction

LONDON, July 26. THE HOUSE OF LORDS' Committee of Privileges to-day announced a ruling enabling a native Indian Peer to sit in the House of Lords for the first time.

Lord Singa, the first Indian ever to be raised to the peerage, was created a Baron in 1919, when he was appointed Under Secretary of State for India.

He was never able to take a seat in the House, however, because he was unable to produce a birth certificate and proof of his descent, inasmuch as there were no compulsory registrations of births in India at that time.

The first Baron died in 1928 and his son, the present Lord Singa, who came to England to attend the Coronation of King George VI, then began proceedings to claim the right to sit in the House of Lords.—United Press.

NO CONSCRIPTION FOR SINGAPORE

HONGKONG is apparently the only British Colony which is to introduce Conscription. At least, for the time being.

A message from Singapore this afternoon reported that the Government there had given an assurance that no compulsory service measure was contemplated at present.

The second and third readings of the Compulsory Service Bill will be taken in Legislative Council in Hongkong to-morrow.

The measure will become law as soon as the Governor's signature is affixed. It is anticipated that British subjects in the Colony will soon afterwards be called up for medical examination, after which they will, if not already members of either of the volunteer forces, be called up to face the Compulsory Service tribunal.

Incredible Jack Doyle

(Continued from Page 8.)

nounced one headline quoting his then wife, Judith Allen way back in 1937.

"Doyle to wed—and quit ring," says another.

"Doyle seeks a quicker divorce," says a third.

"Doyle Arrested Again," says a fourth, a reference to a little trouble with the American immigration authorities last year.

And then "Doyle Marries Movita," Movita being a Mexican movie actress and his present wife. If there is one boxer in the world who does not need a press agent it is Mister Doyle. He may not be able to box, he might swing like a barn-door when he tries to hit his opponent, and he might get knocked out first round as he was against Phillips and Buddy Baer, but whatever he does, it makes the headlines.—United Press.

SUMMER SALE

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6 E.P.N.S. Fish Knives and Forks, In Case	\$12.00
Fruit Set, Spoons, etc., In Case	\$12.50
Combination Set, Spoons, Tea Forks, Etc., In Case	\$15.00
6 Pastry Forks with Server, In Case	\$ 8.50
3 Piece Condiment Set, In Case	\$12.50

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Polishes, Protects and Preserves... White Cleaner and Shoe Creams



Imagine— a cold in this weather! BUT THAT'S JUST WHAT HAPPENS

A LOT of people, to their annoyed astonishment, are suddenly starting colds.

"And in this weather," they say disgustedly. "I can't have caught a chill."

But getting chilled is only one of many reasons for a cold catching you.

There are always millions of cold germs floating about in the air, lurking on towels, on pencils, on animals, only too ready to pounce on you if your resistance is lowered.

AND your resistance is probably low just now. Resistance to disease is acquired by a good supply of vitamins which you find in fresh fruits, green uncooked vegetables, tomatoes, carrots, fish-liver oils and other similar foods; by fresh air and outdoor exercise.

Sudden warm weather like we have been having actually makes you more susceptible to germs, for in warm, stuffy rooms germs and bacteria find the lining of the nose and throat becomes congested and swollen, and any germ which is breathed in flourishes and multiplies. If it is a cold germ you will soon be sniffling and sneezing.

So there really is nothing surprising in your having a cold—the question is how to cope with it, because summer colds feel worse than winter ones and often last longer.

Of course, you really ought to be in bed, for not only is this the quickest way to get rid of the cold, but it does limit the number of people to whom you are able to hand it on. If, however, you have no temperature you will probably feel not quite ill enough to go to bed, so the next best thing is to do

what you can for yourself and to avoid giving the cold to other people. Begin by gargling as frequently as possible with some simple disinfectant.

Then put a little white vaseline into each nostril, or even better, use an atomiser or spray with some non-irritating disinfectant in an oily base.

DON'T think you must feed up your cold or you will probably have to starve a fever. Instead, keep on a light diet, concentrating on fruit juices, fruit, milk, and salads. A small dose of fish-liver oil daily will also help your body to fight the cold.

Keep early hours. Have a hot bath before you go to bed. Smooth your face with cold cream, put a hot water bottle in your bed, take one or two aspirins and a hot toddy and you will wake next morning feeling considerably better.

It does not much matter what you have in the toddy provided it is really hot and that you drink it in bed. A very comforting one is a little rum and a lump of sugar in a glass of hot milk.

SHORT CUTS

To brighten mohair-upholstered furniture, clean thoroughly first with fine vacuum-cleaning attachment for upholstery, then sponge lightly with a cloth wrung out in lukewarm water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added.

Use the top end of a metal shoe horn for pulling out thumb tacks.

Use a part of the shell for removing a piece of shell which gets into ear when being broken. Instead of a spoon. The result is less wasteful.

Yolks will keep fresh for days if covered with cold water and a saucer for storing in the refrigerator.

A tin of asparagus, should be opened at the bottom so that the asparagus may be removed by the ends without breaking the salt tips.

Cook cabbage in an open kettle eight minutes for a sweeter flavour.

A safe way to pick up broken glass or china from the floor is to use a substantial wad of moistened paper.

Vigour Restored, Glands Made Young In 24 Hours

It is no longer necessary to suffer from loss of vigour and manhood, weak memory and body, nervousness, impure blood, sickly skin, depression, and poor sleep, because an American Doctor has discovered a quick, easy way to end these troubles.

This discovery is in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, is absolutely harmless, does away with gland operations and is bringing new youth and vigour to thousands. It works directly on the glands and nerves, and puts new, rich blood and energy in your veins. In 24 hours you can see and feel yourself getting younger. Your eyes sparkle, you feel alive and full of youthful vigour and power.

And this amazing, new gland and vigour restorer, called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs, is guaranteed. It has been proved by thousands in America and is now distributed by chemists here under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and from 10 to 20 years younger, or you must return the empty package and get your money back. A special, double-strength bottle of 48 Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs costs little, and the guarantee proves you. If your chemist is out, write to Muller & Phipps (China), Ltd., 20, Queen's Road, Hongkong.



"It makes you look so awful"

Don't worry if the milk does 'turn'...

BEWARE of putting a bottle of fresh delivered milk into a bowl of cold tap water; it may send the temperature of the milk up a few degrees and start trouble.

But if the milk does turn sour, it needn't be a tragedy. There are plenty of good uses for it.

ITS lactic acid soothes sunburn, and helps bleach away freckles and a discoloured skin. Take a solid lump of it, mix with a little cold cream, then rub well into the skin until it disappears. Soon it reappears in little flakes, bringing away a lot of dirt and impurities.

Or you can sponge it on, leave it, then bathe it off. This is very cooling and soothing.

Washed white things are beautifully bleached when left overnight in a bowl of sour milk. Finally rinse several times next day.

Iron rust, ink and fruit stains are soon shifted after a good soak in curds. They need a soap-and-water wash afterwards.

The colours of linoleum come up beautifully after a rub with sour milk, and get a brilliant polish afterwards.

Once use sour milk on baking day, and you will be tempted to curdle some deliberately. Scones, cakes, and bread are gorgeously light if it is used instead of milk in the ordinary way.

—and if the cream goes sour...

rejoice and buy some stewing beef or some uncooked beetroot.

Beef is quite delicious with sour cream added after the cooking. Stew it with not very much water, onions, carrots, cabbage leaves, bacon, parsley and thyme, peppercorns and salt. Pour off or thicken the gravy with flour, and stir in the sour cream and a squeeze of lemon. After this if you want to keep it warm you must be very careful not to let it boil. Beetroot soup is good, nourishing food. Wash and cut up the beetroot, but let them only bleed into the water they are being cooked in. Boil till tender, put through a sieve or mill back into the same water and warm up quickly. Take off the fire and stir in sour cream.



The egypt costume in two colours—red blouse, green skirt, the fabric being crepe.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

A "Don'tless" Nursery

MY father was a sea captain and I had all the skill in detail and the ability to do things that most sailors have. He designed our nursery with such happy results that I fail to remember a single "don't" in connection with it. It was our kingdom, to do with as we would.

It was a large sunny room on the third floor. The windows were made safe by guards of heavy wire which bowed outwards. We could put cushions on the sill and sit there quite safely. Underneath the windows was a broad seat. Its top was cut into four sections and hinged, making four lockers for toys—one for each child. Next to the window was a bookcase with fairy books, tales of adventure, and school stories.

As to furniture, there was a carpet on the floor, little chairs, and a sofa on which we could jump without repulse. The low nursery table was not sacred; if we spilled water-colours on it, or carved at it with a knife, no one scolded. For party occasions, too, it had a most devastating cover as a contrast to the white one at supper time.

The nursery had also a cupboard of stage properties, and of infinite possibilities—a few ancient hats, including an opera hat with its fascinating jack-in-the-box effect; old evening frocks, and discarded and gorgeous fans and such oddments. In fact, a whole bagful of the sort of thing that a modern mother would send to the church sale of work.

Encouraging Artistic Propensities

But best of all in the nursery were the walls. They were indeed our delight. I remember the colour as a pale yellow or buff, and they must have been painted. Elsewhere in the house, the walls were paneled and had to be left alone, but the nursery walls were our own.

We felt towards them as Andrea del Sarto towards the walls of the New Jerusalem—one for Raphael, one for Leonardo, one for Michelangelo, and the fourth for Andrea himself to decorate. Each of us youngsters had a wall.

With what joy did we paste upon that inviting surface our handiwork creations of brush and scissors! How we drew on it Jeanne d'Arc, leading the armies of France, so large that we had to climb on chairs to make the horse's head and on a step-ladder for her banner! Then there were domestic scenes such as "the family going to church"—an impressive procession cut from various fashion magazines and periodicals. When we tired of looking at our artistic efforts we would have a fine time washing the wall to begin again.

Who can wonder that I look back on this nursery as a place of supreme delight, and still consider it the ideal children's room. The problem of the ideal nursery is, after all, a matter of fitting the nursery to the needs of the child, not the child to the nursery, and I can think of no respect in which this failed.

E. A.

Hair Ornaments

HAIR ornaments of diamonds and other precious stones set in tortoiseshell and platinum frames are worn with all the latest evening coiffures this season.

They are worn according to the style of the hair, among curls low on the nape of the neck, fastening waves away from the ear to keep stray ends arranged neatly on the forehead.

These jewelled hair ornaments are made in curious Eastern and mosaic designs, of tiny baguette diamonds, sapphires, and other gems. Pearls are often introduced into the design, as their soft creamy sheen contrasts well with the brilliance of the other stones.

Some of the ornaments are long, narrow diamond bars. These act as a slide for the back hair. Others are little jewelled flowers and sprays of leaves, often individually designed to match evening dress or make-up. They look charming worn high in the hair.

One artistic coiffure, specially suitable for the young girl, has the hair gently rolled away from the ears into flat curls round the temples. The back hair is fastened in a bunch at the neck with a long sapphire and diamond clasp.

For very blonde hair in the same style a pearl and sapphire clip looks most effective set in a broad platinum bar.

The sportswoman often finds it hard to become suitably sophisticated in the evening; this may sometimes be partly due to short hair which is difficult to arrange in a sleek coiffure. Nowadays straggly ends are concealed by means of an artificial bun of hair made of the same colour and texture as the real hair.

This is fixed at the back of the neck by hairpins and a large diamond and tortoiseshell comb. The diamonds are set in a narrow panel along the top of the comb, baguette stones alternating with round-cut ones to give a chess-board effect.

London Correspondent

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that dog's life

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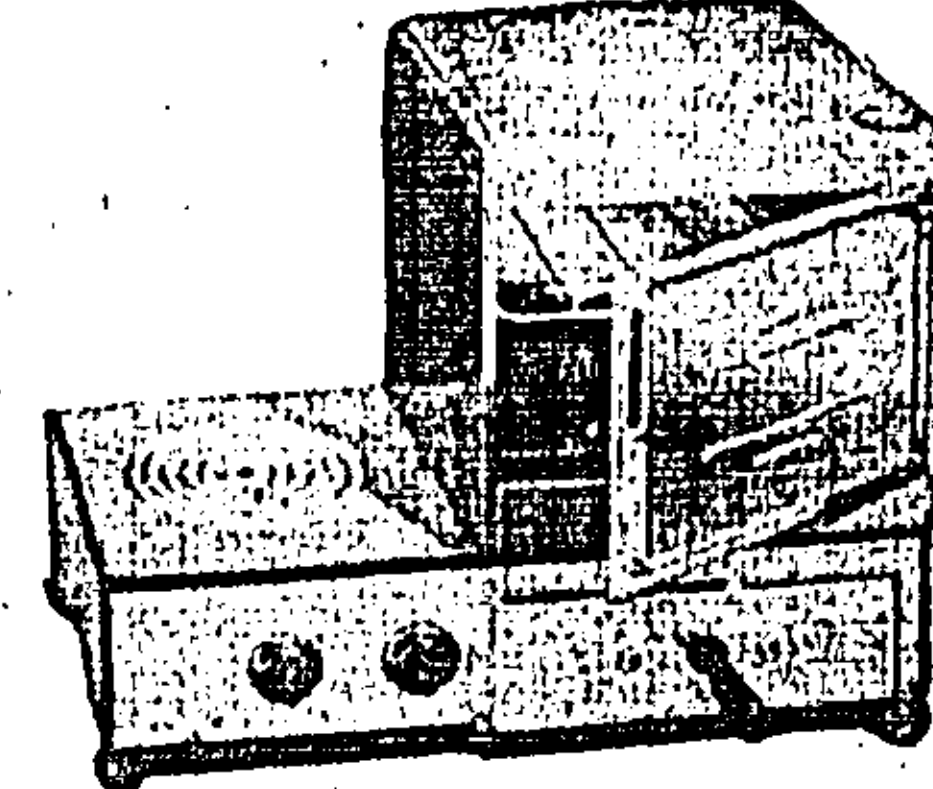
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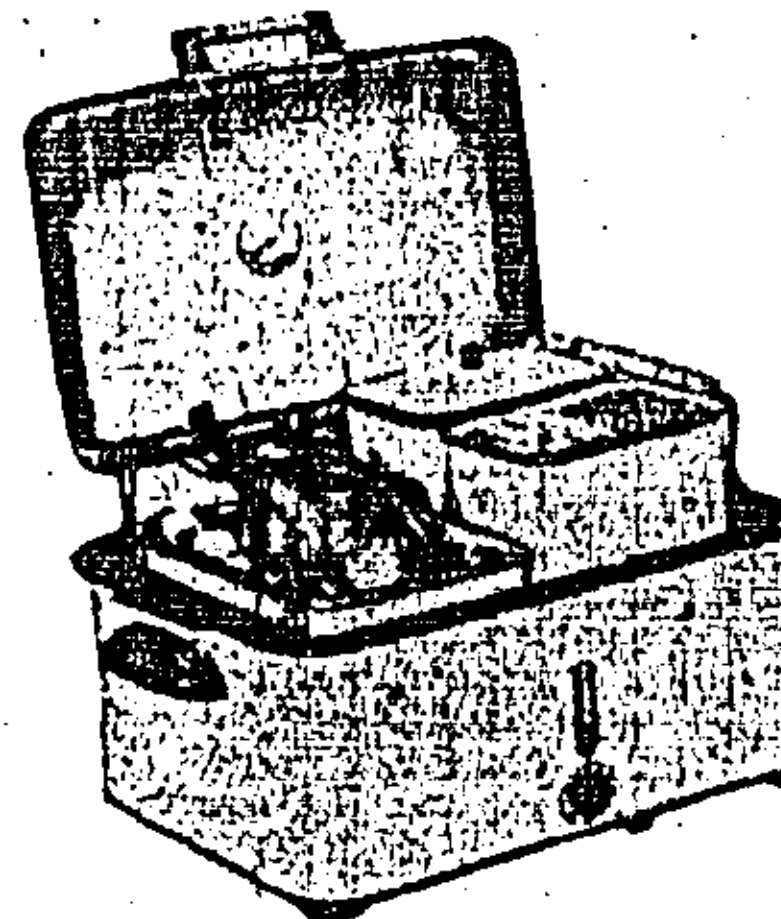
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Pink and blue morning-glory pattern is used for a charming chiffon afternoon dress, with ruffles graduated in a way that suggests both apron front and bustle back. This frock, designed by Nina Price, dress-maker, was a prize-winner at the Philadelphia Fashion Congress.

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*BURDWAN	6,000	12th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,000	19th August	B'bay, Marseilles & London.
CANTHAGE	14,000	2nd Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANCHI	17,000	30th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	7th Oct.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	14th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Oct.	Marseilles & London.

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TALMA	10,000	29 July, 10.30 a.m.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
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SHIRALA	6,000	26th Aug.	DO.
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TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	

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SHIRALA	6,000	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	17th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	17th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	31st Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	6,000	31st Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

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SS "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	SAILS JULY 30th at 12.00 Noon
SS "PRESIDENT TAFT"	" AUG. 12th at 8.00 a.m.
SS "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	" AUG. 26th at 8.00 a.m.
SS "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	" SEPT. 9th at 4.00 p.m.
SS "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	" SEPT. 23rd at 8.00 a.m.
SS "PRESIDENT TAFT"	" OCT. 7th at 8.00 a.m.

And fortnightly thereafter
NEW YORK AND BOSTON VIA SUEZ
SS "PRESIDENT MONROE" SAILS JULY 26th at 12.00 Midnight
SS "PRESIDENT ADAMS" " AUG. 5th at 12.00 Noon

And forthnighly thereafter				
MANILA				
SS "PRESIDENT ADAMS"	SAILS	AUG.	5th	at 12.00 Noon
SS "PRESIDENT TAFT"	"	AUG.	5th	at 2.00 a.m.
SS "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	"	AUG.	19th	at 2.00 a.m.
SS "PRESIDENT HARRISON"	"	SEPT.	1st	at 12.00 Noon

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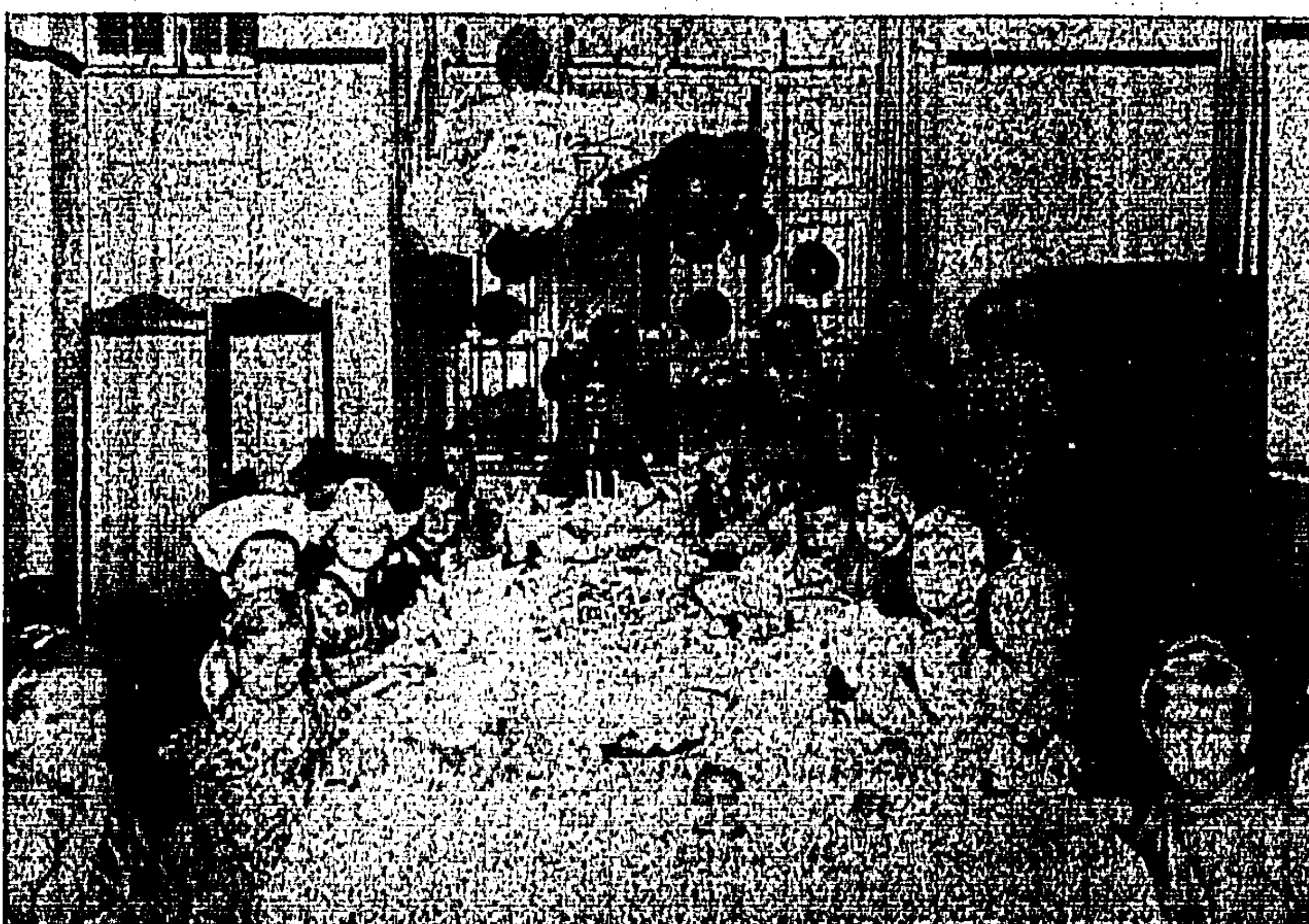
PHOTONEWS



Mr. Jack Grenham, of Hongkong, photographed with a catch of pollack which he caught recently off Bundoran, Ireland. Mr. Grenham, who left for home leave in April, recently took a special course in connection with the H.K. Naval Volunteer Force aboard H.M.S. Vernon at Portsmouth. After completing the course, he returned to Ireland and spent several weeks on various fishing trips. He will return to Hongkong in October.



The funeral of the late Pilot Officer D. H. Bryan-Gower took place last week at the Roman Catholic Cemetery. He was killed when his plane crashed at Tytam Bay recently.—Ming Yuen.



This group photograph was taken at the recent Fancy Dress party held to celebrate the birthday of John, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis.—Ming Yuen.

BANK NOTICES

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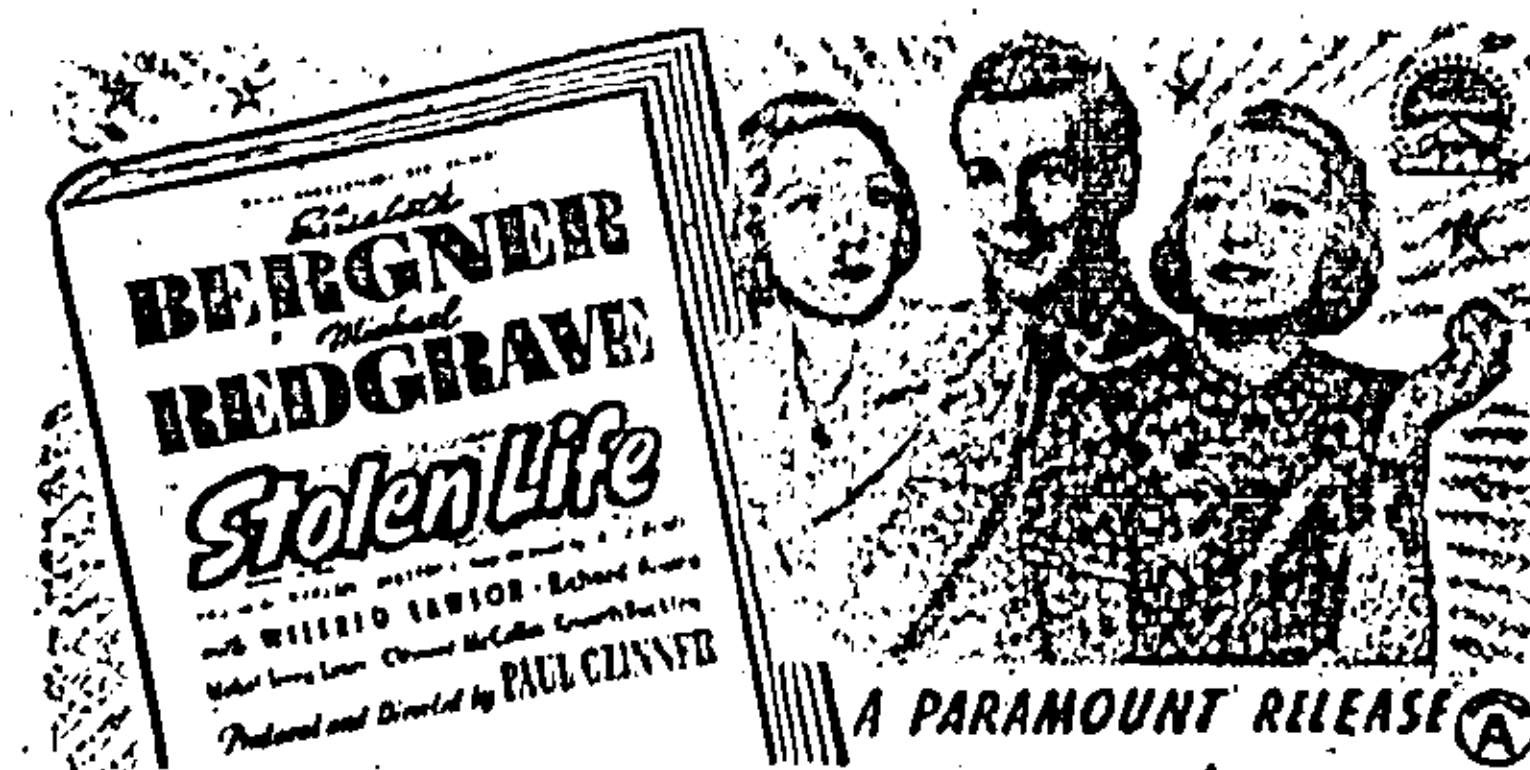


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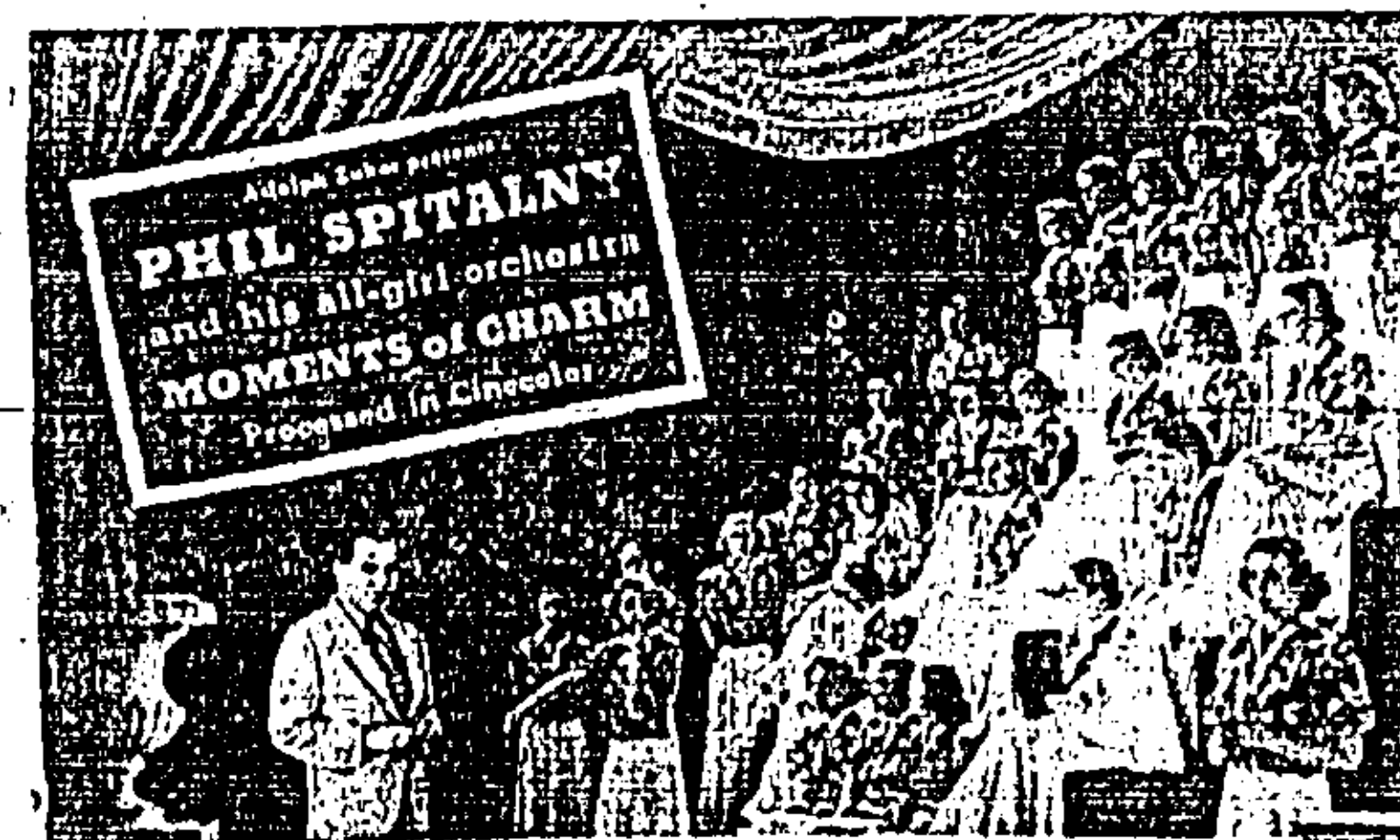
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WHAT FEW WOMEN HAVE DARED TO DO...
EVERY WOMAN WILL WANT TO SEE...
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ADDED! A RARE MUSICAL TREAT!



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A LAUGH A MINUTE IN THE COMEDY OF THE HOUR!
A fast-paced succession of amusing, exciting incidents that are humorous and entertaining!



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IT'S A LOONATIC... CROONATIC COMEDY MUSICAL!
Jimmy Durante, Walter Connolly & Joan Perry
"START CHEERING"
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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Rumania May Place Black Sea Ports At Disposal Of Poland

LONDON, July 19.

WIDE INTEREST was roused in London to-day by rumours that Rumania would place several Black Sea ports at Poland's disposal if Gdynia, Polish Baltic port near Danzig, were blockaded in case of a war with Germany.

A Dutch expert examined this very problem a few years ago.

His scheme provided that free ports should be established even in peacetime at Galatz, on the Danube in Moldavia Province, and Constantza, South Rumanian port on the Black Sea.

An agreement on the lines he proposed, it was pointed out to-day, would be the natural sequel to the Polish-Rumanian alliance.

However, it would not be advisable to discuss this problem at the present time since it would affect Hungary, whose feelings both Poland and Rumania wish to spare, it was stated.—Havas.

Reich Initiative Denied

BERLIN, July 19.—Leading political quarters were indignant to-day in denial of reports that the Reich intended to seek a compromise in the Danzig problem.

Germany, they declared, would energetically reject any compromise. Reports to the contrary only aimed to complicate the issue.

At the same time, uncontrolled rumours made the rounds, claiming that serious tension would prevail in the course of the next few weeks.

According to these rumours, all cars and trucks will be requisitioned on August 6.

Foreign observers quashed these sensational rumours, however, in

pointing out that they probably originated from the announcement that passive defence exercises would be held here at the end of this month.

It would be then that, in pursuance of the exercises, cars might be requisitioned and anti-aircraft guns would be mounted on the roofs of the main buildings, they said.—Havas.

Fear Of German Warships

WARSAW, July 19.—The German Government intended to send warships to Danzig this month without forewarning the Polish Government, a German source here reported to-day.

The Reich's action, this source claimed, would aim to provoke Poland in the hope that the Polish reaction might be turned against Warsaw.—Havas.

German-Italian Clashes

PARIS, July 21.—"Reliable travellers arriving in Nice yesterday declared that they were eye-witnesses a few days ago to violent clashes between Germans and Italians in Bolzano, near the Austrian frontier," the special correspondent in Nice for "L'Ouvre" reported this morning.

The clashes assumed the proportions of a veritable riot, the correspondent added.

"Travellers confirm that there is a constant nervous tension prevailing in Milan, where the presence of Germans is causing frequent incidents," he continued. "Nearly every morning the Fascist police are busy tearing down posters with the inscription 'The enemy is not on the other side of the Alps, but right here among us.'—Havas.

Colony's Part In Imperial Defence

LONDON, July 25.

ASKED by Mr. H. Day for information regarding the cost of British troops in China, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha declared in the House of Commons that effective expenditure on British military garrisons in China for the year ending March 31, 1938 was £1,800,000, excluding recruiting and training expenses at home.

The Hongkong Government contributed £337,000 towards this.

One infantry battalion loaned for imperial service in Hongkong formed part of the military garrison.

The whole cost of £200,000 was borne by the army vote.

Since 1937, a second battalion of the Indian army had been loaned from India to Hongkong, the whole cost of which was similarly borne.

Mr. Day asked if Shanghai contributed towards the cost, and Mr. Hore-Belisha replied in the negative.—Reuter.

LATE NEWS

Sykes Discharged

CHARGES against Edward Davies Sykes that he had obtained sums of \$1,250 and \$1,000 respectively from Messrs. W. A. H. Duff and J. A. Duff, talpans of Reliance Motors Ltd., by falsely pretending that tenders by the Company had been accepted by the military authorities, were dismissed by the Magistrate, Mr. R. Edwards, this afternoon.

In dismissing the charges, Mr. Edwards said: "The action of a material witness, Mr. J. A. Duff, who left the Colony when he was required by the defence, has left me with no alternative but to discharge defendant."

"An important witness has left without the knowledge or consent of the Court and against the express wishes of the solicitor for the defence."

He is not available for further cross-examination, which Mr. Lacey is entitled to call him for. It does not matter where witness went; he had no right to leave.

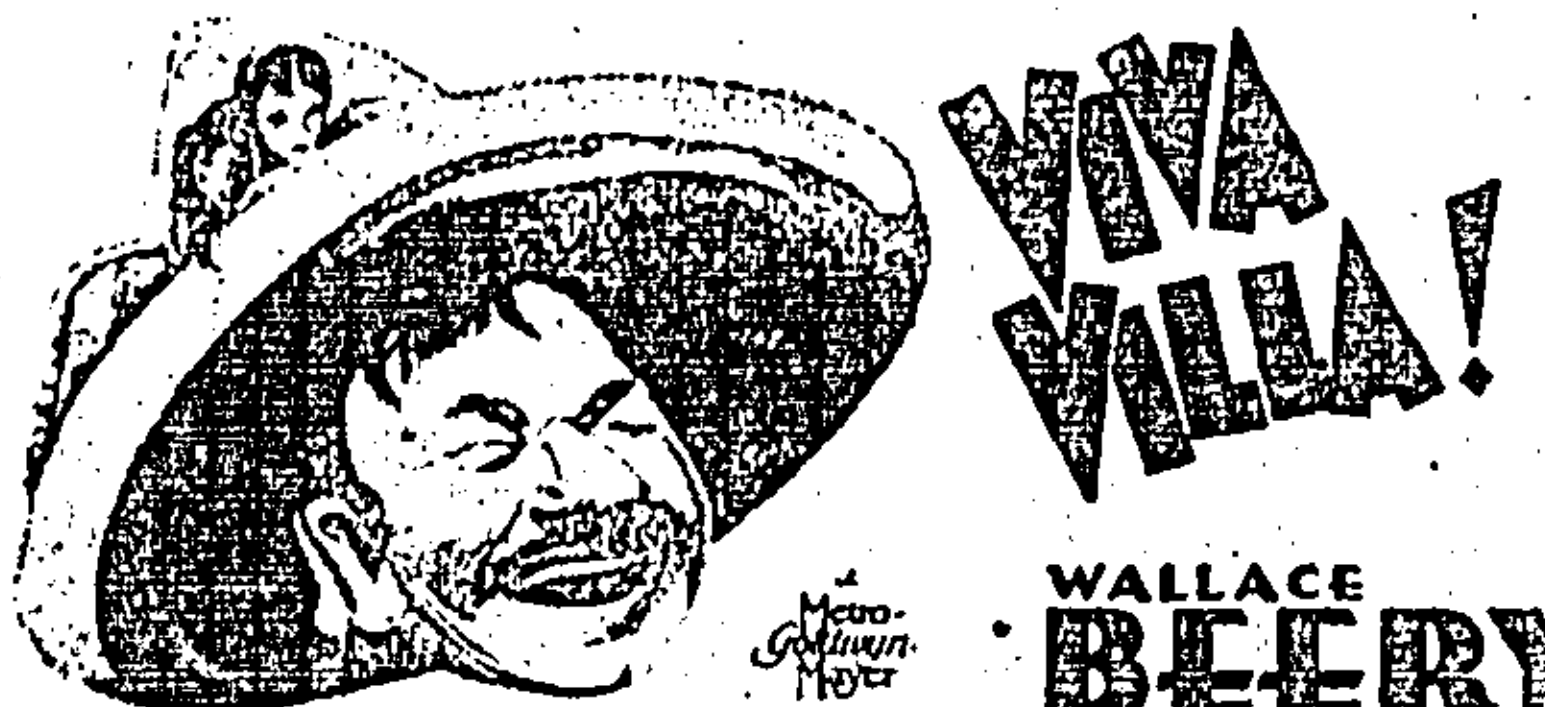
"I am not satisfied with the reason advanced for Mr. Duff's departure—the suggestion that he is a very busy man—and I hope that, in future, care will be taken to see that witnesses do not leave the court without permission."

"Defendant is discharged."

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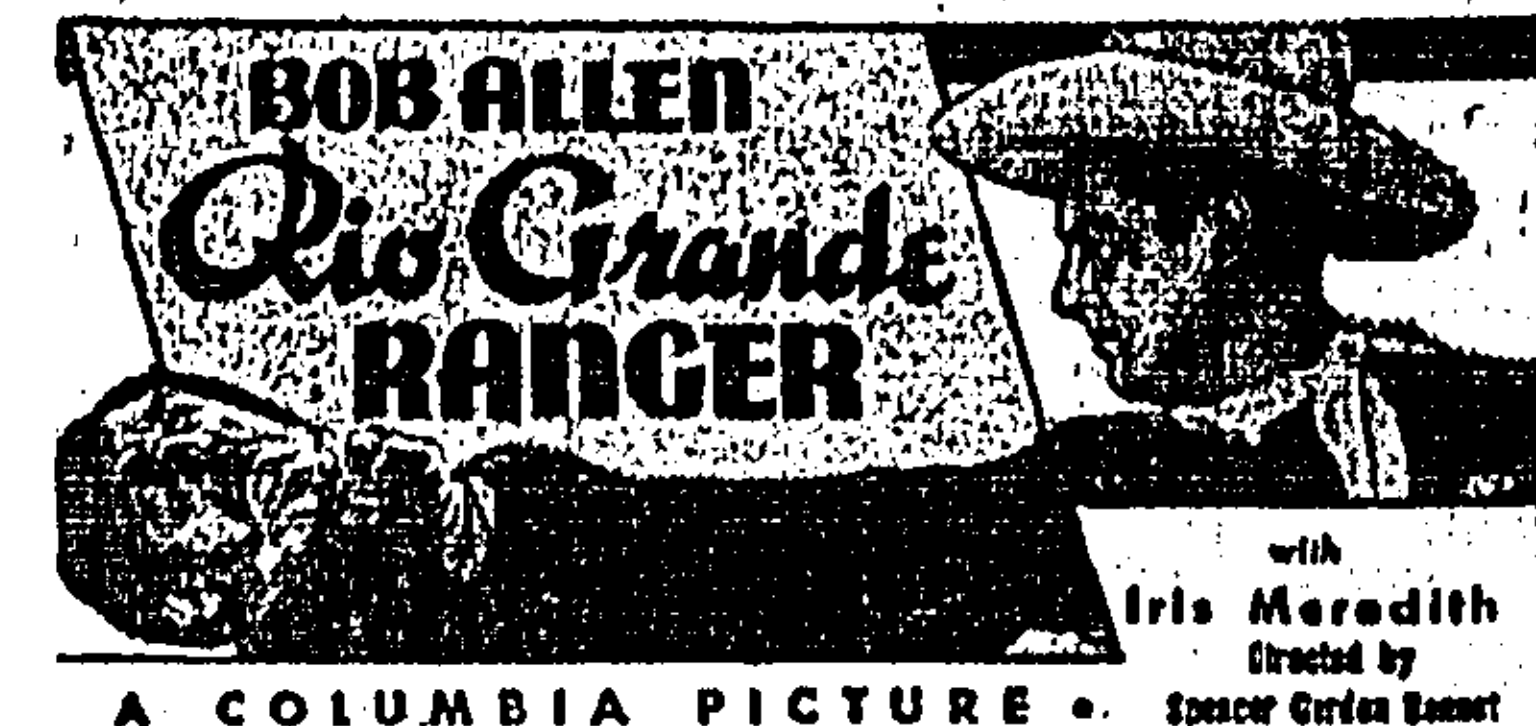
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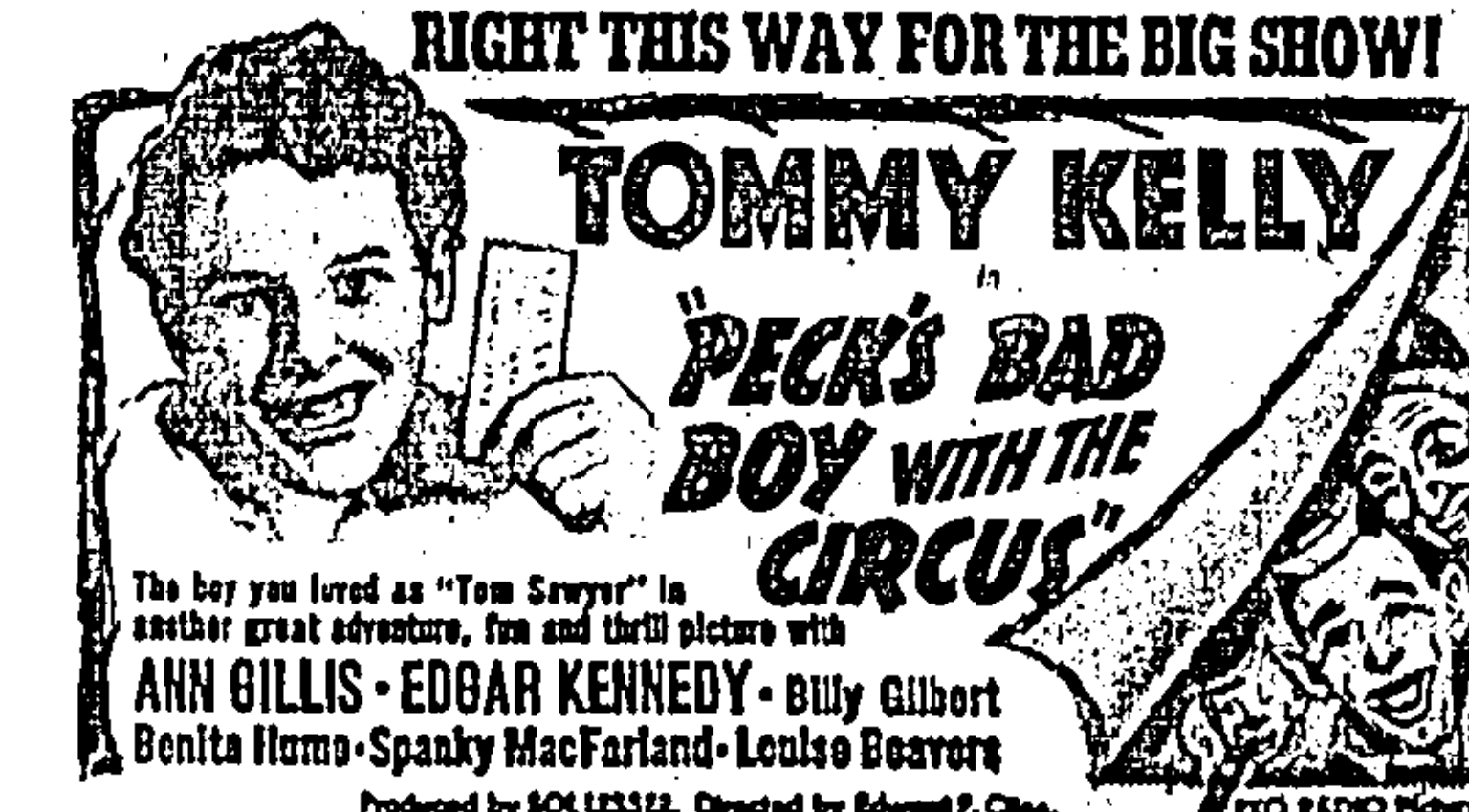


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